Peace Hysteria
Militant anti-war sects go over the top in Philadelphia—Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 39; low, 18.
Details on Page 15.

NO. 21,788 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1936 | **** | THREE CENTS

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U. S. Plane Drops Food On Ice-Locked Tangier; Death Inquiry Pushed

Pilot Dumps 1,000 lbs. of Supplies Donated by the Red Cross.

Fliers Will Deposit Second Load Today

Investigation Into Fatal Rescue Trip Opens in Baltimore Today.

An Army bombing plane swooped low over ice-bound Tangier Island yesterday and "strafed" it with 1,000 pounds of well-bundled food. The bombardment will be continued today with two Langley Field planes in action.

The food was donated by the American Red Cross, which has ordered 6,000 pounds more for future delivery if needed.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, said last night that he continued to receive conflicting reports as to the situation on Tangier. Some, he said, indicated that the islanders had only enough food to last a few days; others that there was sufficient to last a week.

In any event, Admiral Grayson said, the Red Cross was taking no chances and consequently had arranged with the Army to fly to the island.

The Goodyear blimp is scheduled to carry food and medicine to the island today. This trip also will be sponsored by the Red Cross.

Inquiry Starts Soon.

The court of inquiry appointed by Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, to report on the death of State Trooper Wilbert V. Hunter, a member of the ill-fated Tangier expedition, was expected to start its investigation today.

Sergt. Hunter, member of a party of 15 civilians and troopers, perished Friday while engaged in a fruitless effort to carry 2,000 pounds of food across the ice to Tangier.

Gov. Nice appointed the court of inquiry after Eastern Shore natives and newspapers had characterized Hunter's death as "needless and outrageous." They contended the food was not needed so badly as to justify the expedition and they contended further that Maj. Enoch Garey, head of the State police, should have turned back when it became evident the goal couldn't be reached.

Maj. Garey, with Sergt. Hunter's body, was on the Coast Guard cutter Travis, which, crippled by its battle with the ice, was en route for Norfolk.

Islanders Thrilled.

The flight of the Army bomber, commanded by Capt. W. C. Bentley, was dramatic and brought a thrill to the islanders.

The bomber returned to its base at Langley Field at 5:30 p. m. and Capt. Bentley reported immediately to Red Cross headquarters in Washington through Thomas Dinsmore, the agency's representative at the post.

The 1,000 pounds of food—canned milk, flour, sugar, lard and beans—were in 20 packages stoutly bound with rope and insulated against shock with burlap and felt packing. The load was stowed in the plane, a 6-ton bomber, about 4 p. m.

The islanders had been advised by radio of the plane's departure, and hundreds of the fisher folk were waiting for it as it zoomed over the island, Capt. Bentley said.

An 800-foot runway had been cleared in the snow, but its area was not sufficient for a safe landing or take-off. Bentley's first move was to drop a note addressed to the Rev. Harry Bailey, the Red Cross' island representative, telling him that the supplies to be dropped were for needy residents of Tangier or for general distribution of supplies were low.

Then the plane roared 20 times over the runway, dropping a package of food each time. With each circle, the landing gear of the plane touched the snow as a package was dropped.

1,000 Watch.

At least 1,000 islanders had left their homes and were watching the relief operations of the giant plane, created for dropping bombs, rather than food, and for spreading destruction rather than life.

The islanders waved madly as the plane roared away, Capt. Bentley reported.

The bomber was ordered out after a conference yesterday morning between Admiral Grayson and Gen. Malin Craig, the Army's chief of staff.

The food was purchased by Dinsmore from a wholesale warehouse at Seabrook, Va., and carried to Langley by truck. Army trucks carted it to the landing field, where soldiers at the post wrapped it.

Red Cross headquarters here announced last night that two bomb-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Fess Scores Borah's Drift To New Deal; G.O.P. Split

Administration Comes In for Criticism by Old Guard Leaders.

Vandenberg Calls Budget 'Shambles'

Air Mail 'Trickery' on Contracts Charged by Republicans.

Republican dissension, resulting from entrance of Senator William E. Borah in the Ohio primaries as a candidate for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination, and a volley of criticism by opposition leaders of Administration policies, featured the week-end political situation yesterday.

Developments included:

A blast by Simeon D. Fess, former Republican Senator from Ohio, against Borah, repeating his contention that the Republican nominee should be a man who has supported more Republican measures than Democratic measures."

A statement by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan frequently mentioned as a Presidential possibility, that the Government fiscal situation is a "shambles." Vandenberg urged economies designed to bring about a balanced budget at the earliest possible time.

A statement by Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman, declaring that President Roosevelt's announcement of cancellation of $1,000,000,000 in Congressional authorizations to lending agencies was "designed to serve a political purpose."

A review by the national Republican Congressional committee of air-mail contract cancellations, charging that the Administration had used "trickery" and "illegal methods" to gain control of air-mail lines.

Fess Asked His Choice.

The statement by Fess was in reply to a demand by Borah to know whom the Ohioan favored as a candidate, and intimating that Fess was for Hebert Hoover. Fess was Republican National chairman during part of the Hoover Administration. The former senator had previously charged that Borah had New Deal leanings.

"The statement that I am for Hoover is untrue," Fess said. He added that he could be for the former President "without apologies."

"I wish to say that I couldn't be for Borah without feeling compelled to apologize to the Republicans of the State and Nation," Fess asserted.

He added:

"The Republican candidate must stand for the square deal of an open door to all citizens in life's various activities and against the New Deal philosophy of requiring him to seek approval from a Washington bureau.

Fess' G. O. P. Conception.

"He must stand for free competition in industry and against New Deal economic planning. He must stand for Government as well as individual saving for investment and against the New Deal's wasteful folly of attempting to spend itself into prosperity.

"He must stand for increased purchasing power through increased production, or plenty, and against the increased cost of living through decreased production, or scarcity.

"He must stand for a sound currency as against a managed currency or irredeemable paper. He must stand for a stabilized dollar that possesses 100 cents on every counter of the world, as a against the New Deal dollar manipulated by devaluation sterilizing gold, and the silver debauchery.

"He must stand for respect of the Government's solemn pledge to citizens and against the perfidy and national dishonor of repudiation. He must stand for living within the Nation's income by an early balanced budget, as against the trends of national bankruptcy and inevitable inflation.

"He must stand for preserving the home market in behalf of American

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Utopia Unlimited

Executive Order Gives Tugwell Power to Administer Projects Calling for $364,790,000.

By Felix Bruner

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Following is the first of a series of four articles concerning the Resettlement Administration, its widespread activities, its methods of operation, its financial resources and its objectives:

Occupying all or parts of 19 Washington buildings—ranging from the palatial former home of a millionaire to temporary Government structures—are the administrative directors and staff of one of the most far-flung experiments in paternalistic government ever attempted in the United States.

This organization, which is really a government within the Government, was not created by an act of Congress, but by an executive order of the President. Its activities do not require Congressional sanction or approval. It directly affects, virtually rules, the lives of hundreds of thousands of people who are told how much they can spend for food, for clothing, for rent; what crops they shall plant, how they shall conduct the most minute details of their lives.

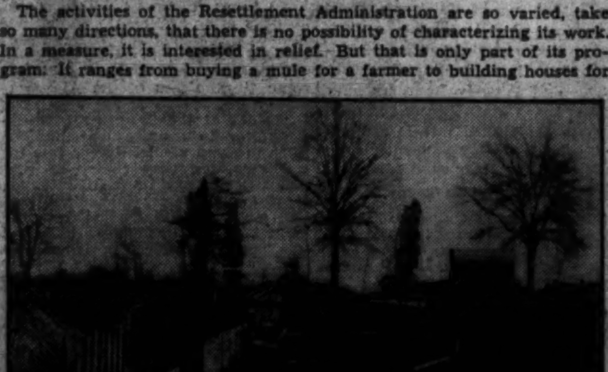
Administering this huge experiment are 13,045 men and women, all on the Federal pay roll, but none of them under civil service. At their head is the man who once wrote:

"I shall roll up my sleeves and make over America!"

The organization is the Resettlement Administration. Its head is Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell.

Powers Almost Unlimited.

The activities of the Resettlement Administration are so varied, take so many directions, that there is no possibility of characterizing its work. In a measure, it is interested in relief. But that is only part of its program. It ranges from buying a mule for a farmer to building houses for



Foundation of part of the Resettlement housing development at Berwyn, Md.

industrial workers; from establishing game preserves to encouraging formation of co-operative organizations to can beans.

The Resettlement Administration is an outgrowth of the $4,880,000,000 emergency relief appropriation act of 1935, but it is not specifically mentioned in the act. The law gave President Roosevelt almost unlimited powers to spend the relief money. In turn, the President gave Tugwell equally unlimited powers to spend a considerable chunk of it. These latter powers were given in a series of executive orders, two of which are of outstanding importance.

The first order was dated April 30, 1935. It gave the Resettlement Administration these powers:

(a) To administer approved projects involving resettlement of destitute or low-income families from rural and urban areas, including the establishment, maintenance and operation, in such connection, of communities in rural and suburban areas.

Four Important Words.

(b) To initiate and administer a program of approved projects with respect to soil erosion, stream pollution, seacoast erosion, reforestation, forestation and flood control.

(c) To make loans as authorized under the said emergency relief appropriation act of 1935 to finance, in whole or in part, the purchase of farm lands and necessary equipment by farmers, farm tenants, croppers or farm laborers.

This order was widely publicized. But the second of the two important orders, dated September 26, 1935, passed unnoticed. It looked like a perfunctory document, but it was far from that. It repeated the para-

A workman employed in construction of the Berwyn, Md., housing project, popularly known as "Tugwelltown."

graphs just quoted but it added four words to paragraph (b). The words were:

". . . and other useful projects."

Those four words gave Tugwell the power to "initiate and administer" anything!

Congress had delegated to the President and the President had delegated to Tugwell almost every power possessed by both except the power to declare war.

Roughly, the Resettlement Administration has divided its functions into the following four classifications:

Suburban. This includes construction of houses on the outskirts of cities, primarily for the housing of industrial workers in the cities.

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

2 Democrats Lead Assault On Farm Bill

Denunciation by Walsh, King Fails to Shake Senate Chiefs.

Taxes, Supreme Court's Decisions Now Key to Adjournment.

By the Associated Press.

A rising tide of Democratic criticism embracing such terms as "autocratic" and "dangerous" beat against the farm bill yesterday as one threat to early adjournment of Congress all but disappeared.

Congressional leaders who agreed to scuttle the controversy-laden permanent neutrality program for the session were determined, however, to hustle the soil-conservation-subsidy bill through both Senate and House—if possible by the close of the week.

Taxes to finance farm aid and the huge question mark curling over Supreme Court treatment of additional New Deal laws thus became the only apparent sizable barriers in the path of a May 1 adjournment goal.

New difficulties ahead of the farm bill on the Senate floor became apparent yesterday in a fresh outburst of Democratic opposition. Republicans already have proposed to return the measure to committee for open hearings—a move conceded small chance for success.

Invalid, Says Walsh.

"In my judgment," said a statement by Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, "it is neither valid in law nor valid in economics and public policy * * *

"The recital of purposes * * * from the standpoint of sound public policy is dangerous in the extreme, for the bill in substance and effect gives to the Secretary of Agriculture and his agents autocratic and blanket authority to do virtually anything under the sun 'calculated to effectuate such purposes.'"

Previously, Senator King (Democrat), Utah, had called the bill "discriminatory," and a "Tugwell and Wallace proposal."

But despite the attacks, Democratic leaders predicted confidently that the bill would slip through the Senate almost unscarred by amendments. The House high command, expecting speedy Senate action, cleared the legislative slate to make room for its consideration, perhaps Thursday.

Authorizes Subsidies.

(The Smith-Jones farm proposal, favored by the Administration as a substitute for AAA, would authorize payment of Federal subsidies to farmers directly or through the States for soil conservation in the next two years. After that period, Federal grants would be limited to States.)

Amid expanding demands for continuation of the temporary provisions of the present neutrality act for another year, probably with some added restrictions on loans and credits to belligerent nations, Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asserted flatly that the drive for immediate permanent legislation favored by the Administration has been abandoned. Speaker Byrns at the other end of the Capitol agreed that it has "blown up."

(The section of the present law requiring mandatory embargoes on shipments of arms and implements of war to belligerent nations expires February 29. The permanent measure would have added discretionary embargoes on war materials, such as oil, cotton, copper and scrap iron, beyond normal peace-time trade and would have imposed bans on loans and credits to warring governments.)

Some Discontented.

The decision to postpone consideration of permanent legislation brewed a bit of discontent among some who have been working for more than a year for a broad-scale neutrality program.

Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, of the Senate Munitions Committee said that "if the quota embargo on war materials is not to be had now, we can be thankful that as much was accomplished last August (date of the temporary act) as was accomplished."

He added that he would attempt to force inclusion of a provision in any neutrality legislation to compel belligerents to come to American shores to make purchases on a "cash-and-carry" basis.

Recommendation Due.

A definite White House or Treasury recommendation on taxes for the farm program is expected during the week. Congressional tax experts continued to maintain they had no advance hints of what it might contain, but they had the definite impression it would be limited to levies to raise around $500,000,000 and that taxes to defray costs of the bonus would not be sought.

With the farm bill on the Senate floor, Speaker Byrns suggested to the House appropriations Committee that general debate on the War Department appropriation bill be held down to two days so that it might be passed by Wednesday. The House then would be in position to take up the farm legislation, or, if the Senate still had it under consideration, the Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

House committees looked ahead toward a comparatively quiet week, unless Ways and Means should be able to open hearings on taxes. The Senate Munitions Committee arranged to question Army Ordanace Association and Navy League officials Monday and Tuesday in continuation of its inquiry into causes underlying American entrance into the World War.

4 Planes Join Search for 7 Adrift on Ice

Coast Guard Fails to Find CCC Youths Lost Off Cape Cod.

Food Will Be Dropped; 3 Missing on Lake, 11 Others on River.

Rescue Attempts.

A Coast Guard cutter fought heavy weather in Cape Cod Bay in search of seven CCC workers reported adrift on an ice floe.

Hope of saving three men adrift in Lake Michigan was virtually abandoned by Coast Guardsmen.

Eleven men remained isolated in a quarterboat in the Ohio River near Paducah, Ky., prevented by ice floes from reaching either Kentucky or Illinois shores.

By the United Press.

East Brewster, Mass., Feb. 9.—Battling heavy weather and inky darkness, a Coast Guard cutter sped through Cape Cod Bay tonight in search of seven CCC workers reported adrift on an ice floe.

The men were reported adrift by Hudson Ellis, former Brewster highway surveyor, who informed Lieut. Julio Xavier, commander of a CCC camp here, that he had seen the men marooned on a huge block of ice earlier in the afternoon.

Shortly before dusk, Alexander Watts, a CCC worker, said he tentatively identified the seven men through field glasses as Rhode Island residents.

Watts named the marooned men as John Fitzsimmons and Thomas Malone, Portsmouth; John Papa and Tony Ray, West Warwick, and Norman Beaulieu, Pawtucket.

Two other Rhode Islanders, Tony Botello, West Warwick, and Nicholas Scunzio, Simmonsville, were believed by camp attaches to be among those stranded.

No Trace After Twelve Hours.

Lieut. Xavier said positive identification could not be made until 8 a. m. tomorrow, when all week-end leaves expire.

At midnight, after having been adrift 12 hours, there was no trace of the youths.

The Coast Guard cutter Harriet Lane, which sped here from Plymouth, was searching the bay with huge spotlights.

An Army bombing plane was en-route here from its base in Concord, N. H., to join in the search.

Two amphibian planes from Mitchel Field, N. Y., and the amphibian Canopus from the Salem Coast Guard base will arrive here at dawn to take up the search.

Authorities believed the youths probably were still alive, but suffering from exposure and hunger. Rescue planes were to drop blankets and food early tomorrow if they find trace of the marooned boys.

Pack's Edge Breaks.

Authorities conjectured that the men had gone for a Sunday stroll and decided to explore an ice pack along the coast about noon. A shift in wind and a rising tide was believed to have broken the outer edge of the pack, carrying the men into the bay.

It was shortly afterward, Ellis said, that he saw the men huddled on the floe through his field glasses and notified Lieut. Xavier, who immediately sought Coast Guard aid.

A Coast Guard detachment of seven men from nearby Orleans and Eastham formed a rescue party and set out in dories before darkness fell.

Battling oncoming twilight, ice floes and snow which later turned into rain, the rescue parties scanned 3 miles of the bay, then returned to shore and reported there was "not a man in sight."

Searchers believed the men had drifted far out into the bay and the Coast Guard cutter Harriet Lane was dispatched from Plymouth, about 35 miles away.

Boat Forced Back.

A picket boat from the Sandwich Coast Guard Station at Cape Cod Canal was reported here to have been forced back by propeller trouble.

A power boat which set out from Provincetown to join the search also was said to have returned to its base, balked by the ice fields.

Bonfires were built along the shore here as a beacon for the marooned men. Fear that the men would be lost grew as darkness increased.

It also was feared that the floe on which the men were reported seen, estimated to be a quarter of a mile long and several hundred yards wide, might break up, hurling the CCC workers into the bay.

Hope for Three Abandoned.

Charlevoix, Mich., Feb. 9 (AP).—Coast guardsmen said tonight they virtually had abandoned hope of saving three men adrift in Lake Michigan since late Saturday afternoon.

A searching party headed by Boatswain George Kelterhouse, which dynamited a channel through 300 feet of ice to launch a powered lifeboat today and cruise the lake, returned shortly after dark to the station here.

Kelterhouse said visibility was low and that a stiff wind had broken ice floes up into small pieces.

The three men, Claude Beardsley, 45, and Clayton Brown, 22, and Coast Guardsman Earl Cunningham, had not been sighted since night fall Saturday. Cunningham was caught on the ice after he had rescued three men of a fishing party and returned to get Beardsley and Brown.

The cutter Escanaba attempted to leave Muskegon Harbor today to aid in the search, but after battling the

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Love's Young Dream Disturbed As College Dean Warns Cupid

6 Couples at American U. Get Code to Keep Love Away.

By Edward T. Folliard.

A code designed to keep love from interfering with learning has been drawn up for 12 students—six boys and six co-eds—at the American University here, The Post learned last night.

Notwithstanding the worst winter Washington has had in 14 years, love has been blooming on the snow-covered campus to such an extent that Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, thought it time to take a hand. The marks of students were falling off.

Backed by Miss Mary Louise Brown, M. A., dean of women, he summoned to his office last week the 12 young people and gave them a list of "suggestions" for their future conduct on the campus:

1. Not to sit at the same table in the library or reading room.
2. Not to sit together in cars.
3. Not to be together at all during afternoons except Friday, Saturday or Sunday.
4. No off-campus dates except Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings.
5. Not to use automobiles.
6. Not so promiscuous around halls and campus.

Some of the affected students had

DR. GEORGE B. WOODS.

so fallen off in their marks that they were below Grade Index 3, which is the average. Some of them had better than the average, and at least one case exploded Byron's contention that love to a man is a thing

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

40,000 Armed Nazis on Rhine, French Declare

Charge Denied by Berlin; Police Force Called Reasonable.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 9.—Gen. Andre Niessel told a reserve officers' convention today that Germany already has moved 40,000 fully armed men into the demilitarized Rhineland zone.

An official, who corroborated Gen. Niessel's statement, indicated the government's belief that it was "the first step toward out-and-out violation of the zone."

The French cabinet discussed yesterday the reported occupation of the Rhineland by German troops after Premier Pierre Etienne-Flandin had outlined the possible steps France and Great Britain are prepared to take if an "open" violation of the zone occurs.

Gen. Niessel declared that the German forces had ben camouflaged as constabulary detachments. He said they were equipped with armored cars, machine guns and bomb and flame throwers, as well as all services necessary for a lightning-fast mobile army.

Storm Troopers of the region have been organized in regiments, the French general added.

"The extent of Germany's military preparations," he said, "can have only one explanation. To terrorize the weak and to force the strong to negotiate."

He described the alleged force of 40,000 as entirely separate from the ordinary police.

"They are a highly mobile force, with military garrisons," Gen. Niessel said. "They are provided with machine guns, armored cars, bomb and flame throwers, and an engineer and signal corps.

"It is hard to conceive of police needing such equipment."

Gen. Niessel also asserted there were from 30 to 40 divisions of "secret frontier covering troops" in Germany, and said that many of them also were stationed in the demilitarized Rhineland.

Frequently interrupted by long bursts of applause, Gen. Niessel declared:

"The spirit of Germany is not changed despite the leaders' occasional protests of peaceful intentions. * * *

"The only way to live at peace with a nation possessed of such a passion for violence is to confront it with force equally strong."

Fair Weather, But Colder Due For City Today

Added 3-Inch Snowfall Provides Holiday of Winter Sports.

A three-inch snow fell on Washington yesterday, piling up on what remained of the 14.4 inches that descended on the city Thursday and Friday. The result was that the thousands of men who had been clearing the streets had to begin all over again.

The temperature, however, was comparatively mild, and Washingtonians swarmed into the parks to enjoy tramping, sledding and skiing.

But the snow spoiled ice skating.

A sharp fall in temperature was foreseen for today, the Weather Bureau predicting that it would go as low as 10 degrees above zero. Tomorrow also will be fair and cold, it was predicted.

Miss Rita Croghan, 22, of 2523 Thirteenth street northwest, was seriously injured when struck by a hit-and-run taxicab while she was standing in a safety island at Fourteenth and Clifton streets.

At Emergency Hospital 30 stitches were taken in a cut on her head. She also suffered an internal hemorrhage.

Police broadcast a lookout for a cab with dented fenders.

Mrs. Dorothy Burns, 27, of 2323 Branch avenue southeast, was injured when her automobile collided with a bus at Pennsylvania avenue and Barney Circle southeast. She was treated at Casualty Hospital for bruises on the head and possible fractured ribs. The bus was operated by George M. Curtis, 728 Ninth street northeast.

Policeman Horace E. Watson, of the Eighth Precinct, suffered a broken ankle when he slipped on the ice near the police station. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital.

Boyd Stanley, 45, of 433 H street northwest, injured his back when he slipped on the icy porch of his home. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

The ice boat of the Harbor Police, which was tide up for several days, began opening the channel of the Potomac River yesterday.

The drawbridge of the Arlington Memorial Bridge was opened, not to let a boat through, but to "shake off" the snow.

When yesterday's snow began falling at 3 a. m. the city's 36 snow

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Briton Ends Capetown Flight, Clipping 13 Hours Off Record

By the Associated Press.

Capetown, South Africa, Feb. 9.—Tommy Rose, British flying officer, landed at 6:03 p. m. G. M. T. (1:03 p. m. E. S. T.), today, after a solo flight from Lympne, England.

He bettered by more than 13 hours the mark set by Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison in her England-to-Capetown flight in 1932. Mrs. Mollison's time was 4 days, 6 hours and 53 minutes.

Rose made the long flight in 3 days 17 hours and 38 minutes.

Some anxiety had been felt earlier when no word was received from Rose for some hours. Later it was discovered a tropical rainstorm had freed the aviator to land 70 miles south of Salisbury. He took off again, however, returning to Salisbury to refuel and later finished his flight.

Rose made a good three-point landing, and was immediately surrounded by a crowd of 3,000 persons, who gave him a noisy welcome. He arrived just before dark.

The flier was borne on the shoulders of some enthusiastic members of the crowd to a platform where the deputy Mayor of Capetown gave him an official welcome.

Rose's successful flight was the second attempt he had made to lower Mrs. Mollison's mark. He was injured slightly January 7, on his first try, when his plane was forced down in bad weather at Abbeville, France.

In 1931, Rose first attempted to set an England-to-Capetown record—before Mrs. Mollison established her mark—but he crashed in Bechuanaland, South Africa, nine days after his take-off.

Cab Company Owner, Wounded In Pekin Strike, Slain in Home

By the Associated Press.

Pekin, Ill., Feb. 9.—Clarence Rupp, cab company owner, who was wounded during the recent general strike, today was shot and killed.

State's Attorney Nathan Elliff announced that the victim's brother-in-law, William Joseph Potts, 23, had confessed the slaying. Rupp was shot four times, after a dispute at his home.

Chief of Police Harry Donahue quoted Potts as stating:

"Clarence was going to the hospital to shoot my sister, Ruth. But before he got a chance, I shot him. I shot him, and I did a good job of it."

Potts declared Rupp was jealous of Mrs. Rupp, and had been drinking.

Officials immediately sought to determine if today's gunplay was connected with the shooting last Wednesday night, when an unidentified assailant shot Rupp in the breast, as he was entering his home. At that time Prosecutor Elliff blamed the assault upon strikers, who were angered because Rupp's nonunion cab drivers had brought food to the picketed American Distillery Plant. Investigation showed a .22-caliber gun had been used in both affrays.

Rupp left the hospital last Friday.

Potts was lodged in jail. Elliff said he would be charged with first-degree murder, and that his indictment by the grand jury would be sought tomorrow. Relatives of the prisoner asserted they would come to his defense.

6,000-Year-Old Houses Found!

After six years of excavating near Jerusalem, the noted British archaeologist, Prof. John Garstang, has announced discovery of two-story, round-shaped houses which he claims were inhabited 6,000 years ago.

When Washingtonians want a modern, up-to-date house, they look in The Post Want Ads. Here's a 6-room house that was discovered in The Post and rented through an inexpensive Post Want Ad:

$87.50—4930 Illinois ave. nw.—Corner, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, built-in garage. Modern. Suitable for doctor. F. M. PRATT CO., INC., 934 K St. N.W. National 8582.

Thousands have discovered that Post Want Ads have the habit of producing RESULTS when it comes to selling . . . renting . . . and finding. They call the RESULT number—

NAtional 4200

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Seabury Urges Youth Training On 'How to Live'

Speaker at Town Hall Stirs Queries by Address on Human Relations.

Most of the audience of 800 at the Town Hall meeting last night at the Shoreham Hotel chuckled when John G. Pollard, former Governor of Virginia, asked Dr. David Seabury, eminent psychologist, exactly what it was that "separated us from our mother-in-laws."

Such were the questions which arose after Dr. Seabury had spoken more than an hour on "The Riddle of Human Relations."

Telling the audience that the youth of today was not getting a "break" in education which is "stuffed in their craniums," Dr. Seabury made a plea for school courses which would show the student how to think, how to worry and how to understand the psychological behavior of his neighbors.

"Most of our lives are spent in living with persons," Dr. Seabury began, "but no course on how to do this is offered in the general courses of our schools. We are taught the height of Mt. Everest, the length of the Nile River and the squares of mathematics. But it is people whom we have to live with, not Mt. Everest."

Cites New Pressure.

During recent years human relations have been experiencing new pressures, the speaker said, pointing out that in recent years there have been a 30 per cent increase in divorces, a 60 per cent rise in nervous breakdowns and 100 per cent gain in suicides. He advocated the widespread study of human relations. Quoting the results of a symposium of physicians and psychologists held in New York recently, Dr. Seabury said it has been whispered that there will not be a sane person living in the year 2139 if society continued the pace of its present emotional life.

Human relation, the very foundation and roots of international life, is crumbling in the family, in the community, in the State, in the country, and in the entire world, he said. He implored parents to "turn over a new leaf" in bringing up children.

Lists Four Types.

Classifying persons into four groups, Dr. Seabury assailed the time-honored theory that "opposites should marry." These four types he listed as: The rage type, sex type, fear type, and the wonder type. These types should marry each other, he held.

Dr. Seabury had on the rostrum with him Robert L. Thorndyke, assistant professor of psychology at George Washington University; Margaret Hagen, psychiatric social worker and director of the Red Cross work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Frederick C. Howe, chairman; former Governor Pollard, and Joseph M. Gray, chancellor of American University.

Japanese-Mongol Fight Is Reported

Tokyo (Monday) Feb. 10 (AP).—The newspaper Nichi Nichi, in a dispatch from Harbin, Manchukuo, reported today that Japanese and Outer Mongolian soldiers had clashed again in Manchukuo and that there were considerable casualties on both sides.

The dispatch said 600 Outer Mongolians, the largest force of Mongolians yet seen in the border regions, attacked a Japanese frontier patrol Saturday.

The outcome of the clash was not mentioned in the report.

The encounter, Nichi Nichi's correspondent reported, occurred near Heilmuto, 60 miles southwest of Manchuli, a town in northwestern Heilungkiang Province of Manchukuo, on the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Nichi Nichi asserted that the most recent incident proved that Soviet Russia was instigating a definite campaign by the Outer Mongolians and that Manchukuo was menaced.

Red Threat Denied By Mexico's Head

Monterrey, Mexico, Feb. 9 (AP).—President Lazaro Cardenas declared today he found "no reason to believe that a ommunist movement exists in Mexico," and then reviewed a parade of 13,000 workers who sang the "Internationale."

The paraders carried red and black "strike flags," and saluted the president with their right hands raised and their fists clenched.

Spokesmen for the demonstrators attacked capitalists and the "bourgeois," but told the president:

"We are not communistic. We only want to improve the lot of the Mexican workers."

Cardenas, came here Friday after business men had stopped commerce for two days as a protest against what they considered communism among the workers.

Warburg Heads Drive To Aid German Jews

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Felix M. Warburg, New York banker and philanthropist, today accepted the chairmanship of the joint distribution committee which is attempting to raise $3,500,000 in the United States and Canada to rehabilitate Jews in Germany and central Europe.

The campaign was spurred by conferences among Warburg, Sir Herbert Samuel and Lord Bearsted when the British leaders visited the United States recently. The funds are intended to aid a program of removing some 25,000 Jews annually from Germany and settling them in other countries.

'Pirates' Invade Tampa In 28th Fete Tomorrow

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP).—Gay, rollocking buccaneers of the Pirate crew of King Gasparilla sharpened their cutlasses, laid out their colorful costumes and made ready for the twenty-eighth invasion of Tampa tomorrow, preceding the picturesque Gasparilla carnival, a high spot of the Florida State Fair.

With skull and cross bones flying from the masthead, the crew will sail up Hillsborough Bay at noon on its own schooner with guns of all sorts roaring, flags flying, and whistles of convoying gunboats and yachts shrieking in surrender.

Politics and People

Restriction Needed on Unlimited Congressional Power to Appropriate for Minority Groups.

By Franklyn Waltman

IN ALL the current talk about constitutional amendments, nothing is being said about placing further restrictions on the ability of Congress to appropriate money out of the Treasury for the benefit of special interests and minority groups. That is one of the gravest problems facing this country.

Since the passage of legislation providing payment of the soldiers' bonus, many thoughtful persons have become alarmed over the prospect of Congress surrendering to the demands of organized minorities for raids on the Treasury. In the passage of the bonus, the camel's nose was inserted under the tent.

The next threat comes from the agitation for old-age pensions. While the ridiculous Townsend plan may evaporate into thin air, the drive for a more moderate old-age pension undoubtedly will continue for several years, with the distinct possibility of eventual triumph, at a cost of many hundreds of millions of dollars annually to the Treasury.

Nor have we heard the last from the veterans. Most observers feel confident that within another four or eight years the demand for pensions for World War veterans will become acute; first for the incapacitated, then for widows and orphans, and finally for all who served in the World War. Then there are the farmers! Heaven only knows what the ultimate cost of farm relief proposals will total! And the home owners may be next — in time there will be proposals to lighten the burdens of those who have borrowed from the HOLC.

* * * *

Unless held in check by more than the sense of responsibility of the legislators, the prospect is truly frightening. When it is realized that Congress callously tossed the bonus burden on an already staggering Treasury, despite warnings last May from the President of the gravest consequences, it cannot be expected that the legislators will demonstrate a very great sense of responsibility.

Yet it is really not the fault of Congress, but of the system. Congress contains proportionally as many high-minded, patriotic and fully-responsible men and women as there are in the country. But a few irresponsible demagogues are permitted by the existing system to put the majority in a position revolting to its conscience. The sense of responsibility is sacrificed to political expediency.

* * * *

Some means should be found to relieve Congress of that pressure, as well as to assure a centralized responsibility for Federal finances, to the end that an unbalanced Federal budget for many years to come may be avoided. The existing division of financial responsibility between the President and Congress, making possible the current exhibition of buck-passing over whether additional taxes should be levied to cover the cost of the bonus, demonstrates as much as anything the need for a change.

Whenever a proposal is made to restrict the right of Congress to appropriate money, a cry goes up that it would make the President a dictator, that "the power of the purse strings is the power of parliament." The situation could be remedied, without stripping Congress of its power over the purse strings. It could be remedied by forcing Congress to be honest with the country when it appropriates money.

* * * *

There have been several suggestions toward this end. The Talmadge Democratic convention at Macon proposed a party platform plank, calling for a constitutional amendment to place a limitation on the power of Congress to appropriate. If that means placing a ceiling on the total which might be appropriated in any one year, it probably is impractical, since it might leave the Federal Government impotent in the face of war or other emergency.

Another restriction that has been suggested was adopted by the British House of Commons many decades ago. A standing order of the House of Commons reads: "This House will receive no petition for any sum relating to the public service, or proceed upon any motion for a grant or charge upon the public revenue, whether payable out of the consolidated fund or out of money to be provided by the Parliament, unless recommended from the crown."

Thus in the British Parliament no money bill is in order unless recommended by the King's ministers, nor can the House of Commons increase the total of any recommendation. It may reduce any item or strike it from the budget—and in that way force the ministry to increase or include some item. But the responsibility is centralized in the ministry.

* * * *

Such a system could be followed here by amending the Constitution to make invalid any appropriation in excess of the sum recommended by the President. If that restriction seems too severe, a provision might be added that whenever Congress makes an appropriation not proposed by the President, the means of raising the revenue to cover such expenditure would have to be provided in the same bill, a system now in vogue in Maryland.

Under that requirement the taxpayers would know exactly the cost, to them, of the soldiers' bonus or farm subsidies—and perhaps those who pay the bill might become more articulate in opposing such appropriations. As it is now, the appropriation appears in one bill, and the taxes, if levied at all, in another and much later measure, thus divorcing effectively the benefit from the cost.

* * * *

Soon or later something in the way of reforming the Federal financial system must be undertaken, for too many on Capitol Hill regard it as smart to say that they have never voted against an appropriation measure nor for a tax bill.

Fess Denounces Borah

Continued from Page 1.

labor and the American farmer through the protective tariff as against the invasion of that market through a competitive tariff system.

"In other words, the standard bearer of the Republicans must take a position against the new philosophy of the New Deal as a common sense proposition."

Fess contended that President Roosevelt had said that Borah would be hard to beat because he was the candidate that would go furthest in carrying out the Roosevelt policies.

"My own contention," Fess concluded, "is and has been that if we are to have a New Deal candidate it would be best to allow the author of the New Deal to take all the responsibilities and liabilities and not to dilute Republican principles with such nostrums. When the convention comes to vote it will find no difficulty in choosing a man who will fill all these qualifications. If Senator Borah can qualify, I shall be very happy to support him."

The Fess statement served to call attention again to the Ohio situation, where Borah is the only candidate yet to file in the primary. Friends of Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, expect him to enter the primary in opposition to Borah. Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas has made no announcement of his plans.

Vandenberg made his statement concerning the Government's financial policies in a letter to the National Economy League. The league had asked Vandenberg his opinion.

"I think a balanced Federal budget with least possible delay is essential to the preservation of the public credit, and therefore essential to national recovery itself," he wrote. "Courageous economy (without deserting essential relief) and courageous taxation can do it. The people will accept the latter if the Government will practice the former.

"The existing situation is little short of a shambles. It is not only hazardous, but it also is positively immoral to continue to pile up needless expenditures at the expense of our grandchildren. There is no possible black magic by which we can escape the laws of simple arithmetic."

Fletcher, discussing cancellation of borrowing authorizations, said that "apparently, in an attempt to counteract the evil influences of threatened inflation, President Roosevelt has attempted to give the impression that the Administration is now, at long last, intent upon a policy of retrenchment and budget balancing."

"The shallowness of this pretense was revealed by Secretary Morgenthau's recent testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, which showed that the real deficit for the coming fiscal year was likely to be the largest that any nation had ever run up in time of peace," Fletcher continued.

"A further attempt to give the impression of retrenchment was made by Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference last Tuesday, when he indicated his intention of lopping approximately $1,000,000,000 off the funds available for various Government lending agencies. The largest reduction would come from Home Owners Loan Corporation, one of the many subsidiary corporations which has been set up as a part of the most gigantic holding company that has ever been devised, namely the United States Government.

"The gesture of reducing expenditures for loans is little more than a sham, for the actual fact is that under the law the Home Owners Loan Corporation is prevented from lending additional money to home owners, even if it wanted to."

Fletcher concluded that the cut in authorizations "is absolutely without significance."

"It was designed, however," he said, "to serve a political purpose."

He pointed out that the cuts do not affect the budget in any way.

The Congressional committee statement was in the form of a pamphlet, entitled "Lest We Forget." After reviewing the history of air-mail cancellations and the disastrous attempt of the Army to carry the mail, the statement said:

"The cancellation episode constitutes an important part of the effort of the Roosevelt Administration to alter the structure and spirit of our Government. It synchronizes with the New Deal acts containing the phrase, 'the President is hereby authorized to,' under which the autocratic power over contracts, national and local government, international relations and in social and economical systems, was attempted to be granted."

Green Attacks Supreme Court; Revolt Hinted

Labor Head Warns Against Rigid Government in Changing Needs.

By the Associated Press.

Criticizing Supreme Court invalidation of acts of Congress, William Green warned yesterday that "when Government becomes too rigid to meet changing needs, revolution breaks the deadlock."

The president of the American Federation of Labor declared editorially in the current American Federationist that "a liberal interpretation of the spirit and purpose of the Constitution would enable us to meet changing situations as easily as under the unwritten constitution of Great Britain.

"But what we have is interpretation by lawyers, who for the most part do not distinguish between the function of a practicing lawyer and the impartiality essential to a judge, who are not closely enough in touch with what is happening in the work-a-day world to apply principles to concrete situations."

After urging the Constitution's amendment to permit enactment of "social justice" legislation, and to stop "judicial subordination" of Congress, Green said that the present position of Congress was "impossible."

Precedents Contradictory.

"Precedents followed in the past are so contradictory that there are no judicial principles which can guide legislation," he added.

"Judges will rule only on specific situations. Privileged interests challenge the constitutionality of all social legislation, and the resulting uncertainity encourages lawlessness."

In New Deal legislation, Green said, the Federal Government "demonstrated its competence to meet a crucial situation in order to promote the general welfare."

"But with recovery," he continued, "big industries wished to regain their special privileges, and freedom from regulation in the public interest.

"When the Supreme Court overruled Congress on the NRA, it destroyed our agencies for putting the unemployed to work. Recovery seems to have reached a dead end, with 11,000,000 jobless.

"Most recently the court overruled the AAA, with three justices dissenting. Agriculture is to be regulated by local government, but what State can control the grain crops or markets, the cotton crops or cotton exchanges?

Laws Needed Today.

"The Supreme Court has told us that our Constitution is not flexible enough to permit us to have the laws we need today. It has made the issue very clear. Vested interests can be protected, but human rights cannot have equal protection, nor can new needs be met.

"Clearly Congress must be authorized to make laws to promote the general welfare and to promote the social welfare of all our citizens.

"Our economic advancement and our social progress depends upon an early solution of this problem. In addition to a specific constitutional grant of power to Congress, to legislate for social welfare, we must reassert the delegation of the lawmaking function to Congress."

Brazil Monarchists Fight Election Ban

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 9 (AP).—Leaders of a movement to restore a monarchical government determined today to contest a decision of the superior electoral tribunal denying the "Patrianovista" Party registry for political electioneering.

The tribunal previously had turned down the party's request to be registered on the grounds the restorationists sought to overthrow the established order in Brazil by violent means.

Titular head of the movement is Don Pedro Henrique of Orleans and Braganca, a resident of France, whose adherents claim he is heir presumptive to the imperial throne of Brazil.

Father Coughlin Bars Politicians From Union

Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP). — Father Charles E. Coughlin barred candidates for Congress from membership in his National Union for Social Justice today, and local officeholders "or politicians" from holding any office in the union.

Outlining the restrictions in a statement preliminary to his regular Sunday afternoon radio address, Father Coughlin also announced the resignation of Frank Kane, Massachusetts organizer for the National Union, "because he cannot qualify" under the restrictions.

In his address, devoted to the question of inflation, Father Coughlin declared that "sound money must be Government money."

Haile Selassie Unhurt In Bombing of Dessye

Dessye, Field Headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, Feb. 9 (AP). Seven Italian planes bombed Dessye today for more than an hour, hurling quantities of incendiary high explosive bombs on the city.

Emperor Haile Selassie was not injured.

The city was deserted except for the imperial guard after the population had been ordered to the country.

The Italian planes also dropped bombs on outlying villages.

London Market Strikers Vote to Return to Work

London, Feb. 9 (AP).—Striking workers at the Smithfield Central Market, London's meat "clearing house," voted at a meeting today to return to work.

Employers and workers arranged to meet tomorrow to lay plans for resuming work, which officials believe will be unlikely before Tuesday night.

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Plans to Share Wealth Called Quack Schemes

Liberty League Assails 'Misleading, False Utopian' Ideas.

By the Associated Press.

"Utopian plans" for sharing the national wealth were called "not only impractical but utterly impossible" yesterday by the American Liberty League.

Reminding that wealth is not money, but land, buildings, industry, railways, raw materials, manufactured goods and metals, the league said the most feasible method of dividing it equally among all the people would be for the Government to issue securities against all property, and then to take over its management.

Actual division of wealth might "give a city apartment dweller an unwelcome pig or sheep," the statement added, while the farmer might receive an equally unwelcome piece of urban property. Division also would destroy wealth, the league argued, because separate units of income-producing wealth "would have no value."

"A distribution of wealth would be a case of killing the goose that laid the golden egg," the league concluded.

Assails "Demagogues."

The league statement assailed those who made "misleading and even false statements with reference to the distribution of wealth and income" and those whose "advocacy of a redistribution of wealth is rooted in a demagogical purpose to inflame the mass of people against the richer classes."

"Quack schemes for a redistribution of wealth threaten a destruction of both wealth and income," the league said. "Problems bearing on wealth and income remain to be solved, but economic ills will not be cured by the remedies of political medicine men."

The league summed up the present situation as follows:

"Net incomes below $5,000 for 1934 accounted for 60 per cent of the total net income, although bearing less than 7 per cent of the total tax burden.

About 10 Per Cent.

"Net incomes above $5,000 represented only about 10 per cent of the estimated national income.

"Net incomes above $100,000 accounted for less than 4 per cent of total net income and less than 1 per cent of the estimated national income.

"Equal distribution of all net incomes above $5,000 among all the people of the United States would give each less than $40.

"From 75 to 80 per cent of the total national income is in the form of wages and salaries as distinguished from returns on property.

Calls Distribution Wide.

"Known facts relating to homes, farms, stocks, bonds, savings deposits and insurance policies testify to a wide distribution of the ownership of wealth.

"Forms of property constituting wealth cannot easily be divided. Its redistribution would mean a destruction of both wealth and income.

"If the entire present national wealth, which includes both public and private property, were in money and could be distributed equally among the population, no individual would have as much as $2,400.

"More and more production under the American system of free enterprise offers a much better prospect of an improved status for those in the lower income classes than any Utopian scheme for a redistribution."

Five Nations Draft Danubian Alliance

Paris, Feb. 9 (AP).—A five-power Danubian pact for economic and military co-operation will be submitted to French officials by Premier Milan Hodza, of Czechoslovakia, who arrived here today.

The pact calls for Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia to guarantee military aid to Austria in case of a German attack.

The five nations would also pledge themselves to close economic collaboration to free them from dependency on Europe's large powers.

Growing fear that Nazi Germany might pounce on Austria when Italy's back was turned led to the drafting of the project in place of the once-proposed nine-power agreement.

The latter suggestion, drawn up by former Premier Laval of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy has not been acted upon.

2 Italian Transports Sail.

Naples, Feb. 9 (AP).—Two Italian ships carrying men and war materials sailed today for East Africa. The Conte Rosso carried 1,884 men and 500 tons of war materials. The Delia carried an undetermined amount of material.

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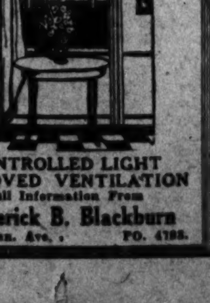

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In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes consideration of Administration's AAA substitute.

Foreign Relations Committee again considers neutrality legislation.

Munitions Committee continues arms study.

Agriculture Committee meets on Smith cotton bill.

Judiciary, Commerce and Indian Affairs Committees meet on routine business.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers District legislation, including Military road closing proposal.

Appropriations Committee meets on War Department bill.

House considers War Department appropriations.

EPIC's Threat Due for Answer From Roosevelt

Control of Delegation at Convention Demanded by Californians.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt is expected to make known today his answer to the ultimatum of California EPIC Democrats that he choose a California National Convention delegation which is predominantly EPIC.

The End Poverty Leaguers have given the Chief Executive until then to comply with their demand or risk an independent slate "pledged to another candidate."

Expect Action Today.

State Chairman Culbert L. Olson of California, who delivered the EPIC ultimatum at the White House January 24, said last night he understood "We can look for some action today.

"I am hopeful," he added, "that the delegation announced by the President will be predominately liberal; so much so, in fact, that it will merit the support of all liberals, including EPICs."

Olson said he had "no doubt" but that if the President named a "reactionary delegation," the EPICs would meet immediately and prepare to carry out their "threat."

"But, of course," he said, "I cannot speak for them officially—I only know what was in the resolution they passed."

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, the Golden State's national chairman, whose party leadership is opposed by the EPICs and other California liberal elements, has been in close touch with the White House since Olson's arrival.

EPIC Control Demanded.

The EPIC ultimatum demanded that President Roosevelt select a convention delegation from a list of 128 EPIC-compiled names. At least 30 members of the delegation were to be EPICs. This would give them control.

Senator McAdoo and members of the California Congressional delegation, have made recommendations of their own.

California will send 48 delegates to the Philadelphia convention, but they will have only 44 votes. There will be eight members at large having half a vote each.

Leon Cortes Is Elected Costa Rica's President

San Jose, Costa Rica., Feb. 9 (AP).—Leon Cortes, a former vice president, was elected President of Costa Rica today for a four-year term, it was announced tonight.

Cortes, who was minister of works in the cabinet of the retiring President, Ricardo Jimenez Oreamuno, gained an absolute majority over his two opponents, Octavio Beeche, a Conservative, and Prof. Carlos Luis Saenz, candidate of the Communist group.

The one-day election was carried out without disorder.

2 Police, 20 Students Hurt in Shanghai Riot

Shanghai (Monday), Feb. 10 (U.P.). Two policemen and 20 students were injured, one seriously, following a patriotic demonstration which police attempted to stop here today.

Some 300 students shouting anti-Japanese slogans and wielding clubs and bricks disabled a police van and manhandled the officers until police reinforcements arrived and dispersed the crowd.

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Supreme Court Rulings Today; Curb Discussed

Adverse Decision on TVA May Stir Movement to Limit Tribunal.

By the Associated Press.

The eve of another Supreme Court "decision day"—with the TVA case still undecided—brought renewed speculation last night on the movement to curb the tribunal's power to hold acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Most observers agreed that invalidation of the Administration's power-cost "yardstick" program in the Tennessee Valley development would stimulate activity by Congressional critics already aroused by overthrow of the agricultural adjustment program.

So far, however, such agitation has made little headway. Chairman Sumners (Democrat), Texas, of the House Judiciary Committee said last week he did not believe Congress was inclined to take any action at this session. His statement came after he and Chairman Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, of the corresponding Senate committee, had visited the White House. They declined to comment on their conversation with President Roosevelt.

While there was no certainty that a TVA ruling would be forthcoming today, court attaches prepared for as large a crowd of spectators as the 2,500 persons who jammed the corridors last Monday.

Fifty-two days have elapsed since the case was argued. Decisions in other New Deal disputes this term have been announced within 20 to 34 days after argument. Even the famous "gold clause" cases were decided last year in 39 days.

(The TVA suit was brought by some stockholders of the Alabama Power Co. In an action disputing the right of the Tennessee Valley Authority to acquire transmission lines to carry electricity for sale to municipalities, they contended the Government has no constitutional right to sell power in competition with private utilities. The Government held it could dispose of "surplus" power produced at dams constructed primarily as aids to navigation.)

The long interval since TVA was argued gave rise to conjecture that the justices were having a difficult time getting the majority opinion—and perhaps a minority one as well—into satisfactory shape.

Senators Open Inquiry Today On Air Safety

Committee to Study Crashes Before Drafting New Legislation.

In an effort to determine the causes of airplane accidents, preparatory to drafting new safety legislation, five members of the Senate Commerce Committee will open a series of hearings this morning in the Senate caucus room.

Representatives of virtually every department of the Government will be called to the stand to testify in connection with air commerce safety devices and practices.

In addition, officials of various air lines, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, the Air Transportation Association and the National Aeronautic Association, as well as independent operators and airport managers, will appear.

The committee, headed by Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), New York, will give special attention to the crash near Macon, Mo., on May 6, 1935, in which Senator Bronson Cutting was killed.

Other members of the committee are Senators Bennett Clark (Democrat), Missouri; Vic Donahey (Democrat), Ohio; Hiram W. Johnson (Republican), California, and Wallace H. White, jr. (Republican), Maine.

Subjects to be discussed include air navigation, parachutes, airships, autogiros, radio control of aircraft, and regulation and organization of governmental control. The hearings will last through Thursday. Col. Harold E. Hartney, Senate investigator who has been studying air commerce safety practices for the last six months, will assist in the conduct of the inquiry.

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Rocket Plane Fails to Soar After Take-Off

Freezing Fuel Is Blamed as Mail Experiments Prove Futile.

By the United Press.

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Feb. 9.—An early sunset and zero weather prostrated America's first mail rocket plane flight tonight after two attempts ended in a blaze of color and smoke.

The streamlined, all-metal plane, resembling a flying fish with its flat belly and 15-foot wings, failed to leave the catapult on its first attempt. On the second it went 50 feet up in the air and landed 100 feet away from the catapult.

Containing the most powerful explosive mixture known to man—liquid oxygen, hydrogen, gasoline, methane and alcohol—the rocket plane, with 2,500 pieces of stamp collectors' mail, failed even to approach the New Jersey State line, 400 yards away.

Officials Among Spectators.

Five hundred spectators, including Washington Postoffice officials, scientists, reporters, cameramen and curious, gathered shortly after 2 p. m., when the first attempt was scheduled.

The sun was shining brilliantly and the temperature was slightly above zero as the two orange and black duraluminum planes were carried out of sheds onto the windswept ice.

The first plane, after being christened "Gloria," was snapped into the catapult's jaws as State police forced back the crowd.

Frido W. Kessler, president of the Rocket Airplane Corporation of America, and Willy Ley, pioneer rocket builder, inventors of the rocket motor, fastened the plane to the catapult.

Ley, dressed in a white asbestos suit, prepared a gasoline torch. The fuel was poured into the plane. The mail was packed in asbestos bags and put aboard.

Officials set their watches. Kessler tested the wind and gave the signal. "Let it go," he shouted.

Catapult Fails to Work.

Ley advanced with the lighted torch and touched off the fuel pipe that projected from the plane's tail. He jumped back and waved his hand to a workman, who released the catapult. Flames shot out of the tail of the plane and the ship moved forward a few feet. The catapult, however, failed to release and the liquid oxygen, apparently freezing the tube to the combustion chamber, failed to produce the necessary power to hurtle the plane into the air.

Enough fuel for only 30 seconds was in the plane. The flames spurting out 6 feet past the tail gradually died out.

Workmen surrounded the glider immediately to refuel it. Cheers came from the crowd. The second refueling was completed in 30 minutes and Ley again applied the torch.

This time, the hiss was many times louder. Brilliant orange-red flame poured from the tail. The 450-pound cement tank was dropped, releasing the catapult and the glider slid clumsily into the air.

Liquid Oxygen Freezes.

The plane, designed by Prof. Alexander Klamin, director of the Guggenheim Institute of Aeronautics, fumed upward 5) feet and fell like a diver onto frozen Greenwood Lake. Apparently, the liquid oxygen had frozen the tube again and power was lacking.

The plane was dragged back for a third attempt, but Kessler announced that the flight would be postponed until next Sunday.

"The right combination of fuel was not attained," he said. "Therefore, the necessary power could not be produced.

"Actual tests showed that sufficient force can be produced to drive an aero-dynamic rocket through the air at 500 miles an hour.

"The secret of power is a chemical cooling agent in the fuel which will enable the plane to fly up to three minutes. Without this agent, the motor would break into flame in ten seconds, despite the 390-degree below zero temperature of the liquid oxygen. The plane will run only three minutes because the 4,000-degree temperatures created by the explosion would melt the duraluminum motor like wax if run longer.

Crowd Is Disappointed.

The crowd, disappointed after a four-hour wait in a bitter wind, scattered. The New York group crossed Greenwood Lake to Heildelberg Castle, where the inventors and postal officials planned to discuss the flight tonight. Grumbles and disparaging remarks were passed as the spectators broke up, but workmen insisted that the rocket plane would make a better showing next Sunday.

"The plane is considered momentous from a military standpoint, once a method is found to keep the motor running," said Nathan Sagen, former officer in the British Royal Air Force.

"Rockets could be sent thousands of miles by radio control, laden with explosives or gas," he added. "They would crash head-long into densely populated cities which would have no defense.

"Today's flight, however, was to be only an experiment. Kessler intended to demonstrate the practicability of flights over short distances."

10 Die in Egyptian Fire.

Cario, Egypt, Feb. 9 (AP).—Ten persons were reported killed tonight in a fire which was said to have destroyed 450 dwellings at Batra in Dakahlieh Province.

Where Officer Died in Attempt to Haul Food to Tangier

Associated Press Photo.

One of sleigh loads of food Sergt. W. V. Hunter and 15 others were attempting to drag over Chesapeake Bay ice to marooned Tangier Islanders when the State policeman died exhausted in blinding blizzard. Others of relief party are shown pulling sleigh back to Crisfield, Md., after the expedition failed.

Trooper Gives Smith Island's First Tea Party

Ice-Marooned Watermen 'Preside' at Kettle, Eat 10 Pounds of Cake.

Tylerton (Smith Island), Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—State Police Sergt. Menash Katz, personal aid to Gov. Harry W. Nice, and now unofficial "Mayor" of ice-locked Smith Island, was host at the first tea in the social history of this small Chesapeake Bay settlement.

No other tea quite like it has ever been given. The "guests"—50-odd hardy watermen, clad in hip boots, overalls and sweaters—brought their own cups.

They poured from a huge kettle atop a barrel stove and dug eagerly into 10 pounds of cakes Katz had purchased for the event.

The trooper, who had arrived afoot over Chesapeake Bay ice a scant 24 hours before, was the hero of the hour. He presided at the kettle, regaled the watermen with tales of State police exploits and in return, obtained information on island conditions for relay to the Governor.

His slightest request was taken as a command—whether he sought another tea cake or a seat closed to the fire. Before the evening was done, he convinced the watermen of their need for:

1. An emergency landing field for planes.
2. A fire department.
3. A permanent two-way short wave radio station for communication with the mainland in emergencies.
4. A community-elected relief distribution chairman.
5. A physician and medical stores.

His suggestion that each of the watermen "chip in" a few dollars to meet the expense of these improvements met favor.

In general the "Katz tea party" seemed destined to mark a new chapter in the history of the tiny island, settled more than a century ago and in comparative isolation.

Fall From Horse Fatal To Irish President's Son

Dublin, Feb. 9 (AP).—Brian de Valera, 20, second youngest son of Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, died today from injuries suffered when he was thrown from a horse in Phoenix Park.

He was riding horseback with his cousin, when he was struck on the head by a branch of a tree, knocked from his saddle and dragged along the ground. The president's son was a student at Dublin University.

Reporter Ends Sentence For Hiding News Source

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Martin Mooney, New York newspaper reporter, sentenced to 30 days in jail for refusing to divulge his sources of information for a series of stories on racketeering, today completed his term and was released.

He said he would go to Washington tonight, to work for passage of a proposed law upholding newsmen's right of privileged communication.

$2,500,000 Fire Sweeps Five British Film Studios

Elstree, Hertfordshire, England, Feb. 9 (AP).—Five British moving-picture studios suffered damage estimated at $2,500,000 by fire today.

The blaze damaged three studios of the British Dominions Co. and two others of the British International Pictures, but film negatives, valued at $3,750,000, were saved.

Plane Drops Food for Isle

Continued from Page 1.

ers carrying 4,000 pounds of food would hop to the icebound islands of Tangier and Smith this morning. Weather permitting, the start is to be made at 8 a. m. with 3,000 pounds of supplies due to be dropped at Tangier and the balance at Smiths Island.

At the request of the Red Cross The Washington Post, in its news broadcast last night, radioed a warning to the islanders to "stand clear" when the planes arrive.

After a conference with Gov. Nice yesterday morning, Gen. Milton A. Reckord, appointed Saturday night as chairman of the board of inquiry, announced the board's first meeting will be at 9:30 a. m. today in Baltimore.

"This will be an honest and thorough investigation," said Gen. Reckord. "I believe it may take several days, but we are going to get all the facts surrounding the conditions and the expedition on which Maj. Garey and his men set out."

To Visit Crisfield.

He said the board members, who include Col. Harry C. Jones, State employment director for Maryland; Capt. Harold V. McKittrick, of the U. S. Naval Academy, and Alexander Armstrong, Baltimore attorney, will accompany him on a trip to Crisfield the latter part of this week.

"We will listen there to anyone who will give us enlightening information," he added.

From the Travis, Garey yesterday afternoon radioed to the Coast Guard Cutter 174 at Crisfield that he would "stick on the job until food had been delivered to the distressed islanders."

However, when he was informed later by radio that Army bombers were flying food to Tangier, he said he would give up these plans and leave immediately for Baltimore by rail from Norfolk.

From Garey and other relief leaders Gen. Reckford's board will attempt to clear up conflicting reports about the severity of the food shortage on Tangier Island, and also on nearby Smith Island, and about the wisdom of the trip which Garey and his men made across the ice.

All of those making the trip across the ice were volunteers. They attempted to drag two sleighs packed with food supplies to Tangier while a howling blizzard swept over the ice. Hunter's body was recovered by the crew of the Travis.

Stays Near Radio.

J. Millard Tawes, head of Red Cross relief headquarters at Crisfield, spent yesterday close to the radio set aboard the Cutter 174, which remained close ashore, except for one attempt to break through the ice barricade to reach the crippled Travis. Both Tawes and Capt. Edward McK. Johnson, of the Maryland State police, talked several times with officers of the Travis and with Garey.

With several hundred Crisfield residents Tawes and and Johnson watched the Travis make its way slowly through the ice blocks 4 miles off shore.

Learning of the Travis' distress Cutter 174 made an attempt to plough its way into the bay, take Hunter's body from the Travis and bring it back to Crisfield. The attempt, however, was abandoned after a few hours, and the ship returned to Crisfield.

Pilot Al Bennett, New Jersey flier, who has been making almost daily trips to Tangier in a small private plane, last night brought back to Crisfield the report that the Tangier Town Council had moved to meet food emergencies in future winters.

The council appointed a committee to seek Federal funds to build an airport on the island. This would expedite the landing of relief planes there, it was pointed out. Capt. Joshua Truitt, the Rev. Harry Bailey, and Carry Crockett, members of the committee, are to place the council's request with Representative S. O. Bland, of Virginia.

According to Bennett, the Rev. Bailey, who has made several trips to the mainland with visiting pilots, said he would take flying lessons and learn to pilot a plane if the airport petition were granted.

Slain Nazi's Body Sent Home From Switzerland

Davos, Switzerland, Feb. 9.—The body of Wilhelm Gustloff, assassinated Nazi organizer, was started for home today.

The coffin containing Gustloff's body was heaped high with flowers, sent by Adolf Hitler, when it was put aboard a train for Germany.

Many Nazi consuls and delegates of Gustloff's Swiss Nazi party accompanied the coffin from the organizer's home to the railroad station. The officials stood with uplifted arms as the train pulled out of sight.

Gustloff was killed Tuesday by David Frankfurter, a Jewish medical student, who said he wished to avenge persecution of Jews in Germany.

Kidnaped Missionary Still Missing in China

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP).—Officers of the Mary Knoll Mission said tonight that latest advices received by them indicated no trace has been found of the Rev. Clarence Joseph Burns, Catholic missionary reported kidnaped by bandits in Manchukuo on February 5.

Soldiers sent out in pursuit of the bandits immediately after the kidnaping reported they could find no trace of Father Burns or his captors, the Mission has been informed.

The priest, 35 years of age, is the son of Edward G. Burns, Toledo, Ohio. He has been in Manchukuo since July, 1934.

Last 3 Convicts Are Recaptured After Jail Break

Kentucky Will Try to Send 2 of 10 Who Fled Prison to Electric Chair.

By the Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9.—Officers today recaptured the last three of the ten convicts, eight of them serving life, who broke out of Kentucky's State Reformatory here Friday and Saturday.

The Commonwealth will try to send at least two to the electric chair for armed robbery committed during their freedom, it was indicated.

State police reinforced the regular reformatory guard at the prison. Attorney General B. M. Vincent pressed his investigation of the escape, which loosed four murderers, one accessory and five robbers. The fugitives included bank robber James C. Morris, who ravaged the Blue Grass at the head of a gang, for several weeks when he broke out last year.

Morris, 28, sentenced to life for armed robbery of the prison arsenal, after his recapture today faced another armed robbery trial, for seizing cars during his latest escape, and flourishing other weapons from the arsenal.

The Commonwealth probably will demand his life and that of Clarence Crawford, 26, forger. Morris, Crawford, Dexter Anderson, 23, murderer doing life, and Henry Coomer, 22, also a life-term killer, rifled the arsenal Friday, called a taxi-cab, forced the driver out and drove away. A sheriff's posse caught them last night at Coomer's home, near Beattyville.

The six in the escape party Saturday fled in daylight, driving a truck belonging to the prison chair factory. Lawrence Taylor, 21, serving a life for robbery; Chester Campbell, 23, doing life for accessory to murder, and Logan Leasure, serving four years for robbery, were caught last night, after a posse fired on them.

Possemen tracked Logan's brother, Jess Leasure, 26, who was doing life as a habitual criminal, through the snow to a barn today. Officers surrounded the barn. Four farmers went inside, finding Leasure was asleep on the rafters. He was nearly frozen, and glad to start back to the warm reformatory, his captors said.

Oscar Pearson, 27, Louisville murderer, whose death sentence was commuted to life, and Vernice Griffin, 26, serving life for murder, were caught this afternoon by a sheriff's force in Owen County. Pearson walked out of the Louisville Jail in 1932, while under a death sentence. He was caught six months later. Subsequently his sentence was commuted.

Ex-Policeman Held as Suspect In '3-X Murders'

Questioned After Trapping Himself in Slayings; Faces Asylum.

By the Associated Press.

Mineola, N. Y., Feb. 9.—A former police sergeant, who trapped himself as a suspect in several baffling murders committed near here, was grilled today by police. The weird "3-X murders" entered the interrogation.

District Attorney Martin W. Littleton said that the suspect would be committed for at least 30 days to the State insane asylum at Kings Park. He asserted, however, that no criminal charges had been made, and that the man's story of innocence had not been broken down.

Announcement of his commitment to an asylum came after the suspect had been examined by Dr. D. Stoddart Dooman, Garden City health officer.

Although the former police sergeant had slept less than four hours, and that in brief snatches under the glare of powerful lamps, the questioning continued through the day.

Questioned on Crimes.

A suspect in connection with the mutilation and slaying in 1933 of 19-year-old Mary Helen O'Connor and, a year earlier, of Fred Hart, a Rockaway Beach speakeasy operator, the former sergeant was interrogated concerning other crimes.

Police hoped to find clews to two of the most gruesome and most mysterious crimes in the files, the 3-X murders.

A maniacal killer of "petters," 3-X has defied New York police to capture him since 1930, when he shot down, before the horrified gaze of their sweethearts, two young men. In both instances the victims were parked with girl friends on darkened byroads.

The fanatic, following the killings, wrote insulting notes to the police, badgered them about their inability to apprehend him, and threatened to forge new links to his chain of murders.

Spared Girls in Killings.

His communications hinted at deep international intrigue. He spared the horror-stricken girls on their affirmation of religion, escorted them to motor buses, and asked, on parting, to be kissed.

The former sergeant will be examined by psychiatrists. He came to Inspector Harold R. King three weeks ago to offer to help solve the murder of the O'Connor girl. His offer was accepted, his record investigated, and he was placed under surveillance. He was taken into custody last night.

The O'Connor girl disappeared from her father's home in Rockaway Park January 28, 1933. She was found, assaulted, mutilated, almost nude, and dead six days later.

Hart died December 20, 1932, after having received a terrific bludgeoning in his speakeasy the night before.

Boy Gets 30 Years In Fatal Shooting

Edwardsville, Ill., Feb. 9 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old James Paul Jarrett, high school student, today was convicted of the murder of John C. Higgins, Madison County deputy treasurer, by a jury which fixed his punishment at 30 years in prison.

Stoically the youth heard himself sentenced for the fatal shooting of Higgins, during an attempted burglary last November 26, but when an aunt patted him consolingly he burst into tears.

His accomplice, Ronald Everett Rambo, 15-year-old classmate, will be sentenced tomorrow, after a hearing at which his attorneys will seek to show mitigating circumstances.

The younger boy pleaded guilty to the actual slaying. Young Jarrett denied any connection with the crime.

20 Dead, 450 Arrested In Syrian Civil Strife

Beirut, Syria, Feb. 9 (AP).—The death toll from clashes between Nationalists and French authorities reached 20 today as the Nationalist forces proposed a civil strike.

At Damascus, students refused offers of conciliation until other imprisoned students are freed.

Four hundred and fifty persons were arrested at Homs, where three were killed in rioting Friday. At Hama, where 10 demonstrators were killed by troops Friday, a Syrian deputy, Dr. Chicakly, was arrested.

New Camera Shows 'Explosions' Of Tiny Arteries in Human Body

Micro-Photographs May Detect Hardening of Blood Vessels; Substitute for X-Ray, Radium in Treatment of Diseased Tissue Believed Found.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 9 (AP).—A camera which detects and records the first small "explosions" of arteries in the human body, which may later result in death, was announced today by the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Developed by Dr. A. D. Ruedemann, of the department of ophthalmology, and V. B. Seitz, mechanical engineer, after three years' of work, this camera is a new tool for the detection of early changes in the arteries, especially hardening, a condition common among old persons.

It is a complex instrument, operating on the same principle as ordinary cameras. Used in photographing the capillaries of the eye, which are fine, thread-like blood vessels, it reveals hemorrhages and ruptures not visible otherwise.

High Blood Pressure.

Changes in these fine blood vessels may indicate high blood pressure, which may then be treated before a fatal rupture occurs in the vessels feeding the brain.

The instrument is essentially a combined microscope and camera. In using it, the patient's head is held rigidly against a support, the microscope is focused on the eye, which may be magnified 80 times. The operator moves the instrument in any direction, following the curvature of the eye, and it is thus possible to study the capillaries carefully. The magnification is sufficient to show blood corpuscles.

When any of the minute veins of the eye show an abnormal condition, they can be photographed instantly. Tiny hemorrhages and malformations, which cannot be noted in any other way, are thus filmed.

New Ray Found.

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—A new, highly penetrating Beta ray, which offers promise of a safe substitute for X-rays and radium in treating human beings, has been discovered at the California Institute of Technology.

The possibilities were explained today by Dr. Francis Carter Wood, cancer expert, director of the Crocker Institute of Cancer Research, Columbia University.

Beta rays are streams of electrons, that is, of material particles. They have not been available for medical treatment because they lack sufficient penetration, although the most powerful of them have been around 2,000,000 volts.

At California Tech an 11,000,000-volt Beta ray has been discovered by Prof. Charles C. Lauritsen and associates. Nothing like it was previously known. It changes entirely the penetration possibilities for Beta rays, provided somewhat higher voltages can now be found.

This California ray was obtained from a new, radio-active form of lithium.

X-rays and radium, Dr. Wood explains, produce their curative effects through Beta rays, which they set up in the tissue cells under treatment. But after reaching the diseased tissues, these X-rays and radium rays pass on through the body, spreading widely into healthy tissues.

Everywhere Beta rays are set up in the cells, and this is always bad for healthy tissues.

A pure Beta ray is just as effective as those induced by X-rays and radium. The previous difficulty has been that the available Beta rays would not penetrate diseased tissues. Their great advantage is that they do not keep going on indefinitely, so that it should easily be possible to stop them at the tissues under treatment.

Baltimore-Bound Ship Believed Out of Danger

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—The British steamer Hopecrag reported damaged and in distress last night in a mid-Atlantic storm, was believed out of danger today.

Radiomarine Corporation and the Coast Guard said today that the last message relayed from the 4,007-ton vessel last night reported it needing no assistance.

The ship was en route from Tyne, England, and Huelva, Spain, to Baltimore and Norfolk.

7 Adrift on Ice in Bay

Continued from Page 1.

floes six hours, without getting through, returned to port.

The Coast Guardsmen who made the search estimated the men had drifted 15 miles into the lake tonight.

Coast Guard headquarters at Chicago ordered Commander N. G. Ricketts, of St. Mary's River patrol, to charter an airplane and dispatch it to Charlevoix in an attempt to rescue the men.

Five men were fishing through the ice yesterday afternoon when a suddenly rising wind broke up the ice. Cunningham went to the rescue in a rowboat. He brought Gene Bearss, 75; Cleo Lapeer, 45, and Lapeer's son, Lloyd, 18, to shore. But when he returned for the other two men, all three were caught in a 40-mile gale which swept them from Lake Charlevoix into Lake Michigan.

Have Little Shelter.

In the boat were tarpaulins which could be used as a wind-break, but the men had no other shelter.

A southerly wind was blowing, a favorable factor since it would drive the boat and the ice toward land.

At South Manitou Island, August Warner and his son, Julius, who spent 13 hours in a small boat in 9 below zero weather, were rescued early today by Coast Guardsmen, little the worse for their experience.

They were swept out into Lake Michigan about 5:30 p. m. yesterday, when they tried to save their mail boat from being crushed by ice. They anchored about 1¼ miles out, and remained there until Coast Guardsmen from the island station won an all-night battle to reach them about 5:30 a. m. today. An hour later they were back on the island.

Muskegon, Mich., was snowbound for the second time within a week, with all highways blocked and traffic moving with difficulty even over city streets.

A blizzard last night, that subsided into gusts of biting snow today, piled the highways full of drifts, and snow-removal crews were uncertain when traffic with the outside world could be restored.

Eleven Are Stranded.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 9 (AP).—Prevented by ice-floes from reaching either Kentucky or Illinois shores, 11 men remained isolated tonight in a quarterboat, which rested in an open stretch of the Ohio River between two tiny islands 35 miles north of here.

With five days' rations, and enjoying access to both Hurricane and Plew Islands, near Elizabethtown, Ill., the men were said by C. J. Rhodes, United States engineer, to be in no immediate danger. Two thousand feet of ice must be traversed to reach either Kentucky or Illinois shore.

The boat on which the men are living is similar to a houseboat and has accommodations for some 25 men.

The 11 were members of a crew of 30 which last week completed a revetment to divert the Ohio from flowing between Tiny Plew Island and 2-mile-long Hurricane Island into a channel on the Illinois side of the islands. The islands lie 35 miles north of here. The rest of the crew got to shore yesterday, but the 11 could not make it.

United States Chief Engineer C. J. Rhodes said no boat could get through the ice and that to try to walk across on the cakes would be suicide. Rhodes said there were hogs on Hurricane Island which the men, who have a shotgun, might shoot when their food gives out. He said the Government would gladly pay for the stock. There is game, too. And if their few days coal is used up there are trees. The men have an ax.

The temperature dropped to 10 above today, lessening the danger that loose floes would be hurled against the quarterboat, but prolonging the marooned men's stay.

Mercury to Drop Again

Continued from Page 1.

plows were immediately sent out on the streets, followed later by 50 sand and hauling trucks.

Ordinary working schedules have been shattered by the assault of winter. John D. Murray, master mechanic in charge of ash and garbage trucks, has averaged only two hours sleep a day since Thursday.

The blizzard howling across the Midwest continued yesterday, sending temperatures far below the zero mark. A dozen trains were snowbound; others were as much as eight hours late.

The shortage of food and fuel was intensified meantime. Also there was a shortage of milk, and even of water.

Highways in Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Illinois were virtually all blocked by great mounds of snow.

Off Charlevoix, Mich., Coast Guardsmen dynamited 300 feet of ice to launch a lifeboat to search for three men adrift in Lake Michigan.

In the frozen James River, 30 miles below Richmond, the steamship Hannah, bound from Hopewell, wirelessed for help, saying she was "stranded in the ice."

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Board Appoints 32 Teachers; 18 Are Shifted

High, Junior High, Night Schools Affected by Staff Changes.

Appointment of 32 new school teachers and transfers of 18 others were approved last week by the Board of Education.

Probationary appointees were H. J. Tanner, Terrell Junior High; J. V. Holloman, T. C. Cope and K. M. Trigg, Browne; E. S. Jenkyns, Randall; M. E. Perry and Mrs. V. M. Wells, Francis; H. C. Johnson, Wheatley; V. T. Harvey, Amidon; M. Alice May, Woodridge; J. D. Ferguson, Jefferson; N. E. Wood, Mott; J. R. Grant, Bruce, and Mrs. M. W. Rand, Eastern High.

Temporary appointees were A. B. Hauft, Force-Ross; Mrs. P. P. Pope, Powell; H. M. Geiger, Randle Highlands; Mrs. P. H. Martin, Terrell; Mrs. L. R. Grovner and H. C. Derrick, McKinley High; John T. Webner and Mrs. D. F. Westwood, Hine Junior High.

Permanent Employes.

Permanent appointees were Mrs. E. L. Portney, Paul; F. E. Cox, Langley; Mrs. E. T. Honesty, Armstrong High; Mrs. V. W. Johnson, Terrell; H. C. Brown, Phillips-Wormley; F. E. Greene, Garrison, and C. A. Brown, Banneker-Jones.

Night school appointments, all at the Roosevelt School, were C. L. Addison, Kathleen Brand and Mrs. E. F. McGuire.

Teachers transferred were Mrs. E. P. Dunn, from Woodrow Wilson to McKinley High; M. L. Girts, McKinley, to Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. R. L. McReynolds, Eastern, to Woodrow Wilson; N. L. Parton, head Junior High, to Central High; R. G. Vanderlip, Langley Junior High, to Central, and V. T. Larson, Langley, to Macfarland Junior High.

Also, Mary J. Doyle, from Gordon Junior High, to Macfarland; Mrs. F. W. Pogues, Eliot Junior High, to Stuart Junior High; M. A. Robey, Taft Junior High, to Stuart; Mrs. A. K. Handwerk, Cooke, to Hyde School; Mrs. M. R. Smith, Truesdell, to Maury; Mrs. E. D. Armes, Cooke, to Randle Highlands; Florence Painter, Brent-Dent, to Cooke; E. L. Raun, Madison, to Whittier; M. F. Ward, Wheatley, to Health; N. B. Kuykendall, Blow, to Force; N. F. Hiscox, Brookland, to Brightwood, and G. A. Scott, Terrell Junior High, to Francis Junior High.

The board also approved the reinstatement of Mrs. M. M. Clark at Langley Junior High; I. M. Smith, Brent-Dent; Mrs. I. M. Davis, Cardozo, and Mrs. A. B. Bassler, Blow. Also the appointments of Arthur R. Murphy, Bernard Herman and D. P. Cannon as clerks, and E. A. Brown and R. D. Coates as community center workers.

Custodial Appointees.

New appointments to the custodial service included Mrs. H. P. Skinner, matron; O. H. Harteman and R. L. McArter, assistant engineers; R. T. Clancy, G. E. Simpson, Mrs. Margaret Baker, G. R. Boyd, Mrs. Cordelia Braxton, C. L. Cook, D. S. Owen, Mrs. H. V. Pahlow and C. H. Ware, laborers; H. R. Ober and A. M. Lee, caretakers, and R. H. Daniels, engineer-custodian.

Leaves of absence were granted to T. E. Batson, Terrell; Mrs. M. H. West, Lafayette; Mrs. M. Y. Garner, Stuart Junior High, and Mrs. Inez R. Browne, Bruce.

Mrs. E. K. Taylor was promoted from a teacher in the $2,200 salary class at Giddings-Lincoln School to the $2,300 class at Shaw Junior High.

French Radicals March In Riot Victims' Memory

Paris, Feb. 9 (AP).—Thousands of Socialists and Communists, marching ten abreast, passed by the monument in the Place de la Republique tonight, leaving floral tributes in memory of the victims of the riots February 6, 1934.

Police reinforcements kept back the crowds, and there was no disorder. Some of the Communists, united with the Socialists under the "Popular Front," started to sing the "Internationale," but soon were quieted.

The riots which the paraders commemorated grew out of a French financial crisis and were set off by the Stavisky-Bayonne pawnshop scandal.

Love's Dream

Continued from Page 1.

apart, 'tis a woman's whole existence.

For in this particular case, the girl's marks had improved as the romance blossomed, while her boy friend's had suffered accordingly.

Scurry for Dictionary.

The "suggestion" that caused most comment on the campus was No. 6—"Not so promiscuous around halls and campus."

There was a scurrying for Webster's and some of the definitions the boys and girls found under "promiscuous" were a bit disturbing.

For the next few days, the cry, "Don't be promiscuous!" was frequently directed at couples seen talking on the campus.

But what bald, kindly Dr. Woods, author of "Poetry of the Victorian Period," and Dean of Women Brown had in mind, it was explained, was something like this:

If a girl is talking to a boy out in the corridor and the ringing of the bell interrupts what he was saying, she spends the first five minutes in class wondering what it was he left unsaid; then she spends the last five minutes thinking that soon she will see him and find out what he meant to say.

Wasted Minutes, Poor Marks.

That means 10 wasted minutes in the class period, and wasted minutes mean poor marks.

Some of the students, it was reported, at first resented being called on the carpet by Dr. Woods. They thought he was interfering in their private lives.

But a survey last night indicated that all of them now are convinced that he was acting for their own welfare, although one young man questioned the wisdom of keeping lovers apart and the effect it would have on studies.

Dr. Woods is 58, the father of three children. He, therefore, ought to speak with authority.

In any event, everybody is waiting to see what happens to the love-smitten 12 in the next examinations.

Nurse Watches Over Tiniest Baby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Lucille Church, nurse at an Oakland, Calif., hospital, is shown with her tiny charge, Nancy Lee Vogt, 15-ounce baby. The apple shows the comparative size of the child.

Dressmakers Wait New York Strike Parley

Walkout on Thursday Held Certain if LaGuardia Fails in Truce.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 9.—Although reiterating that a strike is "inevitable," union leaders continued negotiations with manufacturers' groups today in an effort to settle differences that threaten to tie up the dressmaking industry.

Conferences went forward between union officials and representatives of employer organizations, but reports from meeting rooms indicated little progress.

Both sides planned to call on Mayor F. H. LaGuardia at noon tomorrow in a final effort to compose their differences.

The union's general strike committee was authorized at a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden Friday to order a walkout whenever it feels that further negotiations would be futile.

In union circles, it was reported the strike call would be issued Thursday unless tomorrow's parley at city hall bears fruit. It had previously been planned to start the walkout Wednesday, but a 24-hour postponement was decided on because of the holiday.

With 105,000 workers awaiting the call, employers went into today's conferences with what one of them called "a definite determination to adjust the remaining differences relative to a new contract."

The threatened tie-up would halt the sewing machines that produce nine out of every ten dresses made in the United States.

The union demands a modification of the contractor-jobber system, a 30-hour week and higher wages. It says it has $1,000,000 to spend on the fight, if necessary.

The manufacturers threaten to move their shops out of New York unless a peaceful settlement is reached.

Other labor troubles continued to harass the city.

Vivid recollections of the riotous taxicab strike of 1934 were aroused by police orders directing that protection be provided the employes of two companies whose drivers have walked out.

The companies affected operate nearly 650 cabs.

Thus far, however, there has been no repetition of the disorders that marked the 1934 strike, when drivers were beaten and their cars wrecked.

Union and employer spokesmen tonight saw little hope of a settlement being reached to prevent a strike of hotel employes set for 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Party of Masons From Arlington Goes to Parley

Lodge Session Being Held in Richmond; Water Is Assured County.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Accompanied by a large delegation from Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., Harry K. Green, Past Grand Master of Masons in Virginia, left yesterday for Richmond to attend the annual sessions of the Grand Lodge now in session.

Among those in the party are A. C. Cosdon, J. C. Holm, Phil Shepherd, John P. Balster, W. J. Hollman, Stanley Schriener, G. B. Brennon, R. S. Beatty, C. B. Laycock, John M. Stewart, Dr. John C. Whitehead and Fletcher Kemp.

County Manager Roy S. Braden last night asserted that the citizens of Arlington County need have no fear of a shortage of water should the heavy ice and snow which now banks Great Falls cause any damage to Chain Bridge.

Braden said preparations have been made for an emergency connection with the main crossing Key Bridge at Rosslyn, which furnishes water to Fort Myer. He said there is a 10-inch main crossing the bridge which runs close to the county's 12-inch main and a connection could be made in less than 12 hours.

The monthly chest examination clinic for children and adults will be held Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., at the Clarendon Health Center, Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, announced last night. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. H. A. Latane, of Alexandria.

In an effort to make all county roads passable, the county road force with nine plows worked throughout the entire day yesterday. Practically all the snow was removed along Wilson boulevard in the business section of Clarendon.

Miss Camille Burrows, a graduate of Lenox Hospital training school in New York and who is now taking an advanced course in social service and public health work at William and Mary College in Virginia, will be associated with the Arlington County health department for one month.

Miss Burrows, according to Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, has come to the county for experience in field work.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor; George Gershwin, piano soloist and guest conductor. Program: Concerto Grosso in D minor, Op. 3, No. 11 (Vivaldi); "Round of the Blessed Spirits" from "Orpheus and Eurydice" (Gluck); Symphonic Poem, "Vltava" (Smetana); Pianoforte Concerto in F (Gershwin); Suite from "Porgy and Bess" (Gershwin).

Inasmuch as George Gershwin was the magnet that drew what looked like a capacity house in Contsitution Hall yesterday afternoon, I turn the program upside down and discuss the last item first. Had the motive of each auditor been ascertained at entrance, I surmise that curiosity about the suite from "Porgy and Bess" would have proved to be the strongest factor, for I recall that there was no such crowded assembly when Mr. Gershwin appeared two years ago as soloist with Leo Reisman's orchestra in the same hall.

Be it said at once that this suite is sturdy stuff, essentially music for the theater, highly vitalized and dramatically potent. Its colors are glaring, and its rhythms intense to the point of savagery, yet there is no crudeness in the application of the colors and the instrumentation is consistently skillful. Judging the score solely on its merits, without relation to the "folk opera" from which it is extracted, I would say that it is both effective in its excitation and stimulating to the imagination. It carries the idiom of jazz and blues to the nth power, and leaves nothing more to be said for the present in those particular accents.

But it shows no increase in the composer's inventive ability. The music uses the same vocabulary and the identical turns of phrase that have become familiar in his previous works. Coming immediately after the pianoforte concerto, now ten years old, it seemed to be tailored from the same cloth. The technique is more deft, yet this cannot be called a development, but merely an elaboration of means.

The important points in the suite are the clever instrumentation and the spontaneous spirit of the song melodies incorporated in it. Mr. Gershwin's gift for writing infectious tunes stays with him. These tunes are genuine in feeling, and faithful in their inflections to the idiom he has chosen.

The pianoforte concerto, which I heard at its premiere in New York under the none too inspiriting direction of Walter Damrosch, I still consider to be Mr. Gershwin's best work. In it his inspiration had a fluency which he has never quite recaptured, and the music glows with a vein of fine poesy. It sublimates jazz to the purposes of absolute music, and it has an enduring quality of workmanship. The composer played it eloquently, and he must have appreciated the excellent collaboration of Dr. Kindler and the orchestra.

The first part of the program passed by landmarks we have all seen before. Engaging as is the picturesque course of the Moldau, one would like to gaze on the other five symphonic paintings which Smetana limned in affectionate tribute to the beauties of his native land.

Plans Approved For Fire Annex In Cottage City

Old Building to Become a Club House After New Hall Is Ready.

Plans for the construction of an addition to the fire house at an estimated cost of $5,000 were approved by the Cottage City Volunteer Fire Department at a recent meeting.

The new structure, which will be of brick along modern architectural lines, was designed by James L. Russell, of Brentwood. Space for three pieces of fire-fighting apparatus will be provided on the first floor and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 250 will be constructed in the basement.

Upon completion of the new building, was stated, the old structure will be turned into a clubhouse. A kitchen and dining hall will be arranged in the basement.

Construction of the addition was recommended by the board of trustees in its annual report at the close of last year. Chief S. Z. Tayman appointed the following committee to secure plans and specifications for consideration by the department: V. A. Simmel, chairman; T. Weston Scott, sr., George A. E. Rheinbold, Francis Van Pelt and Martin DeWaters.

It was also announced by department officials that 300 feet of hose recently ordered has been received.

The honor roll at the Mount Rainier-Brentwood High School for the advisory period ended February 1 contained the names of 17 students. Those honored were Helen Campbell, Augustine Catalino, William Campbell, Hazel Cocke, John Mathias, Willa Lee Ott, Evelyn Parrish, Mary Richards, Alice Sessums, Berlwyn Sherman, Evelyn Sipes, Charlotte Stubbs, James Thorpe, Vernon Todd, Margaret Underwood and Robert Yeatman.

Founders Day will be observed by the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association at the regular meeting today at 8 p. m. in the Brentwood School, Wells avenue and Baker street.

The organization was founded in 1915 and has been instrumental in the establishment of libraries, adequate fire alarm systems and rest rooms for the teachers in the two schools. Last summer it also sponsored supervised playgrounds for children.

It has been announced that an interesting program including a play and special music will be presented. The executive committee will meet at 7 p. m. to transact necessary business.

Spiritual Life Needed to Join All Religions

Dr. Clinchy Urges an End to Doctrinal Structure at Mount Pleasant.

If religious faiths would put aside doctrinal statements for "an effective spiritual life," there would need be no differences among Protestants, Jews and Catholics, Dr. Russell J. Clinchy told a capacity audience at home-coming services of the fiftieth anniversary celebration in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church yesterday morning.

Dr. Clinchy preached on "A Temple Not Made With Hands."

"Too long has the church put doctrinal statements, forms of worship and ecclesiastical orders as first considerations," he said. "In the measure it has done so, it has failed the world. There is only one thing of supreme importance in religion, and that is the growth of the fruits of the spirit which give sense and direction to human living. Let the church unite on that and not on doctrine or form.

All of Same Religion.

"On that plane of life there need be no difference among Protestant, Jew or Catholic. We can be of the same religion, the religion which deals with the plague at the heart of man, and the development of a spiritual life which can save mankind. After that, we can have our doctrinal and eccesiastical parties, if we are still interested in them. But let us put first things first, and find that in those we are one.

"The one thing we must find out is how to keep the soul of the world alive, and the church is the only hope for that answer. But the only church that can do it is the one which has made that spirit of first importance.

"If the church is to continue its existence and growth, it must rely upon the growing power of experience and experiment, rather than upon the static form of revelation in religion. There will always be people who want to be told there will never be anything wrong with the world, and people who will want to be told that some authority has received the final, true word. But there is an increasing number of people in the world for whom such methods for reaching certainty in religion are not satisfactory. They cannot rest their religious faith there. When one has found God by experiment and experience, he does not depend upon the rightness or wrongness of statements.

Power of Confession.

"The creative power of confession is an important attribute of the living church. The main difference between Roman Catholicism and Christian Science is that the Roman Catholic Church has placed the confession of sin at the center of its worship, and the Christian Scientist has attempted to eliminate any recognition of sin at all. Because of that one difference, the Catholic Church will be vital and strong in that future in which Christian Science will only be known as a story of a curious cult of the twentieth century."

Mount Pleasant Church will continue its golden anniversary celebration with an elaborate musical service tonight, a social evening Tuesday night, and an anniversary banquet Thursday. The program will close next Sunday, when Dr. Rockwell H. Potter, moderator of the National Congregational Council, will preach in the morning, with a tea and candlelight service for young people in the afternoon.

Heavy Montgomery Program Faces Members of Assembly

Despite Brief Session, Wide-Spread Demands Are Being Made.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Montgomery County members of the Maryland General Assembly, which meets in a special 30-day relief session next month, are facing demands for a legislative program of proportions approaching that of a regular 90-day session, as one after another civic and municipal organization is presenting proposals for enactment.

In addition to the problem of piloting new legislation through the short session, county legislators also are girding for a vigorous onslaught against renewal of the State 1 per cent gross receipts tax which has been a thorn in the side of suburban county merchants since its enactment last year.

Delegate Ruth E. Shoemaker, of Bethesda, has promised to introduce a bill creating a special tax of not more than 2 cents per $100 valuation for the benefit of the Newcomb Club-Bethesda Public Library as soon as the area to be served by the library is definitely determined.

Farm Bureau Approves.

The legislative program recently propounded by the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation and the State Grange was heartily indorsed by the Montgomery County Farm Bureau at its annual convention last week. The chief item in the program calls for establishment of a State income tax with a view to preventing any further increase in real estate assessments. The county convention adopted a resolution urging the local delegation to support this measure.

Several county municipalities are drafting programs designed to amend or alter their local charters. Chief of these is the town of Takoma Park, the largest in the county. Town officials and local civic leaders have conferred during the last two months in an effort to draft a set of amendments satisfactory to all and thus avoid repetition of the bitter fight over the charter amendment bill adopted in 1935 by the Legislature but vetoed by Gov. Nice after two stormy hearings.

A program of county-wide scope is expected from the County Civic Federation, composed of delegates from 40-odd county civic associations, previous recommendations of which always have received especial consideration from the local governmental authorities. The federation will receive the recommendations of its special legislative committee at its monthly meeting tonight in the Bethesda Elementary School.

Proposals of the board of county commissioners, as yet unannounced, also are eagerly awaited.

Former Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, will address a Republican rally under auspices of the Thirteenth District Republican Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Woodside School.

Representative Johnson, who served in Congress from 1915 to 1933, also is a World War veteran, having been wounded at Montfaucon. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre. He will talk on national affairs.

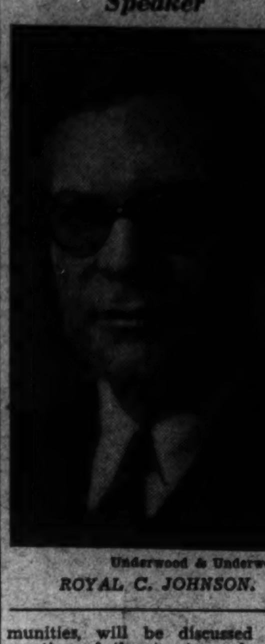
Wilson L. Townsend, prominent Montgomery County Republican, will discuss the governmental structure of the county. A musical program also has been provided.

Several hundred men and boys will attend the annual father-and-son banquet of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the church auditorium. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. E. M. Douglas, principal of the Montgomery Blair Senior High School. A program of music will be given by Harlan Randall and the Men's Glee Club of the University of Maryland, of which Randall is director.

Members of the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, Md., will be guests of the president, Mrs. S. M. Deffenbaugh, Thursday at their regular meeting. Miss Annie Wilson, chairman of fine arts committee of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, will talk on poetry.

Problems facing libraries in Montgomery County and the feasibility of establishing a central county library, with various branch libraries in the more populous communities, will be discussed at a meeting of the trustees of all libraries in the county February 26. the meeting is sponsored by the board of trustees of the Silver Spring Public Library and will be held in the library at Jesup Blair Community House.

Speaker



Underwood & Underwood.

ROYAL C. JOHNSON.

Libraries represented at the meeting will include the Newcomb Club Library of Bethesda, the Noyes Library of Kensington, the Rockville Library and the Takoma Park Library. Persons interested in the establishment of a library in Gaithersburg have also been invited to attend.

"Open house" will be observed at the Shepherd and Silver Spring Telephone Exchange in Silver Spring Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. Howard J. Waters, manager of the exchanges, announced this week.

Cabin John Chapter, Daughters of America, will hold an old-time barn dance Wednesday in the Junior O. U. A. M. Hall in Cabin John.

Plans for participation in the approaching Presidential election will be discussed at a general meeting of the United Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Montgomery County tomorrow night at the Rockville Courthouse.

Worshipful Master Harry H. Millard of Takoma Park Lodge, No. 29, A. F. A. M., has announced that the Masonic play, "He That Believeth," will be presented at the Masonic Temple, Carroll and Maple streets, Takoma Park, tomorrow at 8 p. m., by a cast from the Fellowcraft Club of Lafayette Lodge of Masons, No. 19, under the direction of Sylvester M. Smith, president of the club. The play was written by Carl H. Claudy, junior grand steward of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

Walter C. Griffin has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements for a joint Valentine dance to be given Saturday night at the Indian Spring Country Club by the Men's and Women's Democratic clubs of Takoma Park.

Assisting the chairman are Mrs. Charles L. Latimer, Mrs. E. A. Collier and Miss Jane Austin, of the women's club, and Mr. Latimer, F. Byrne Austin, Mr. Collier and Ben G. Wilkinson, jr., of the men's club.

The following are serving as patrons and patronesses of the dance:

State Senator and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker, Miss Lavinia Engle, Lacy Shaw, Mrs. Charles E. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Corby.

Also Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, Richard H. Lansdale, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eddington Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Bogley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Clagett, Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton K. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Werner.

Other patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Thomas T. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. John Imirie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, Fred K. Van Court, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Cashell, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pugh, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel.

The list also includes Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Wells, Miss Ruth Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yellott Canby, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Byrne Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Wilkinson, jr., and Col. Thomas Hampton.

Charter Change At Alexandria Up at Hearing

Rosenberg Bill to Elect Two Officers Slated Today in Richmond.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 823.

The bill introduced in the Virginia Legislature by Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg, of Alexandria, providing for an amendment to the city charter of Alexandria will be up for hearing tomorrow before the House of Delegates committees on counties, cities and towns. Rosenberg is a member of the committee.

The bill provides for the election of the city collector and the city attorney, two positions now filled by appointment of the city council held by W. R. Purvis Taylor and Carl L. Budwesky, respectively.

It is understood the bill calls for submitting such an amendment of the city charter to a referendum vote March 31. If the vote is in favor of the change, the two offices are to be filled by an election in June, without a Democratic primary.

The proposed change has been brought before practically every organization in the city for discussion, the only two taking decisive action being the Young Republicans Club, which indorsed the bill, and the Young Democrats Club, which voted against it.

Dr. Horace D. Ashton died yesterday afternoon at his home, 21 West Walnut street, after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was born November 20, 1852, at Bleak Hill, King George County, Va., the son of the late Dr. Horace D. and Martha Thornton Ashton.

Dr. Ashton married the late Grace A. Tyler April 1, 1870, and in 1884 he opened a drug store in Manassas, Va., moving to Charlottesville in 1892, and in 1896 to Alexandria. Here he was associated in a drug store with John Jenney, later going with the Leadbeater Drug Co. In 1908 he opened a drug store of his own at 1028 King street, which he operated until 1935, when he retired from business.

He is survived by four children, Miss Mary Dorsey Ashton; Mrs. Thomas E. Franklin and Dr. John T. Ashton, of Alexandria, and Trueman T. Ashton, of Portland, Oreg., and by a sister, Mrs. Tom Minor, of King George County, Va.

The funeral will be held from Christ Protestant Episcopal Church tomorrow at an hour to be designated later.

Miss Winnie Cox, of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, will talk on international relations at the meeting of the club to be held today at 7 p. m., in the George Mason Hotel. Mrs. George W. Ramby will preside.

Approximately 18 Masons of the city will attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Virginia opening tomorrow night in Richmond for a two-day session. Dr. Thomas W. Hooper, of Culpeper, Grand Master of Masons in Virginia, will preside over the sessions.

Reports will be presented by Dr. Robert South Barrett, chairman of the endowment fund, and J. E. W. Timberman, chairman of the Masonic relief committee.

Chairman Roger C. Sullivan has issued a call for a meeting of the general committee for the proposed boys' club in Alexandria, to meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the George Mason Hotel. The meeting is called to hear a report from a special committee composed of Harry F. Kennedy, Andrew W. Clarke, John G. Graham and R. H. Bogle.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett recently offered the site and building for a boys' club, if the citizens of Alexandria raise the funds necessary for running expenses.

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J. H. Kyner, 89, Dies; Pioneer Railroad Man

Resident of Bladensburg Was Once Nebraska Legislator.

Maj. James Henry Kyner, 89, Union Civil War veteran and pioneer railroad man, died yesterday at Bostwick House, Bladensburg, Md., an historic home which he had occupied 32 years.

A colorful career, including two terms in the Nebraska State Legislature, was enjoyed by Maj. Kyner, who would have been 90 years old next September 28. He had been confined to his bed only three days, though he had not been in good health for a year. Death was caused by a stomach ailment.

Jacob Funk, great-great-grandfather of Maj. Kyner, in 1767 laid out a development of 138 acres in which now lies George Washington University and other structures in the heart of Washington.

Maj. Kyner was born and reared in Lancaster, Ohio. He enlisted in the Forty-sixth Ohio Infantry in 1862. When only 16 he lost a leg and suffered other wounds in the Battle of Shiloh, lying for three days on the battlefield before receiving treatment. Later, he reentered the Army as a member of the Invalid Corps.

Served in Legislature.

Following the war he attended Ohio University, where he studied law. In 1869 he took Horace Greeley's advice and went West. He settled in Omaha and twice was elected to the Legislature of that State. He was a stanch Republican. Prior to serving in the Legislature he was a school teacher in Nebraska and Illinois.

His pioneer railroad experience came in the construction of the Chicago & North Western and Union Pacific railroads, particularly in the rebuilding of the latter through Nebraska and into Colorado. He also was prominent in many other railroad and mining projects.

Maj. Kyner was twice married. His first wife was Naomi Conrad, of Lancaster, who died in 1892. Of this union there are two sons, Tallmadge Kyner, of Los Angeles, Calif., and James Gordon Kyner, of Denver, Colo. There are also two grandsons, James Henry and David Kyner.

Wed Again in 1898.

In 1898 he married Hettie Parker, of Edmeston, N. Y., who died in 1930. Miss Suzanne Parker Kyner, who lives at the family home in Bladensburg, was born of this marriage. Maj. Kyner also leaves two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Bartlett and Mrs. N. A. Daniel, both of Omaha, Nebr.

He was a lifelong member of Old Guard Post, G. A. R., of Omaha, and a member of Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, American Legion, of Hyattsville. A biography of Maj. Kyner, entitled "End of Track," will be off the press in the spring.

Bostwick House, the Kyner home, was built in 1746 by Christopher Lowndes, rich merchant of Chelsea, England, whose great-grandson, Lloyd Lowndes, became Governor of Maryland. The yard surrounding the home has five terraces. The home was built with ballast and hand-hewn timbers brought from England in the Lowndes ships. Gen. Lafayette, Col. Brice, youthful aid of George Washington, and other prominent figures of the early colonial history of the country enjoyed the hospitality of Bostwick House. Benjamin Stoddert, first Secretary of the Navy, lived at the home.

Services for Maj. Kyner will be conducted by Snyder-Farmer Post, American Legion, at Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The body will be shipped to Omaha for burial.

Riot Deaths Verified.

Warsaw, Feb. 9 (AP).—Official sources confirmed today that anti-Jewish rioting last week at Konin resulted in the deaths of three Jews and injuries to several rioters. Police stampeded the mob, firing into the crowd.

For Happy Hunting Ground

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of former Vice President Curtis, accepting a bow and arrow from Chief Deerfoot at Union Station just before the funeral train with Curtis' body aboard left for Topeka, Kans.

Body of Curtis Is Taken West As Capital Pays Final Tribute

Surrounded by floral tributes from the White House and from his former chief, Herbert Hoover, the body of Charles Curtis rode out of the Capital last night.

A score or so of the former Vice President's friends, including the Kansas members of the Senate and House and a full-blooded Apache Indian chief, went to Union Station to pay their last respects.

Curtis, the only man of Indian blood to come close to the gates of the White House, died suddenly Saturday morning from a heart attack just as he was planning a return to politics to campaign for his old friend, Gov. Landon, of Kansas. He was 76 years old.

The funeral train left Union Station at 9 p. m. It is due to arrive in Topeka, Kans., Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held in the Senate Chamber of Curtis' home State that afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in Topeka Cemetery.

In a compartment near the baggage car in which the former Vice President's body was placed were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, and his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight, of Providence, R. I.

The Indian, Chief Deerfoot, presented Mrs. Gann with a bow and arrow for his old friend Curtis to take "to his happy hunting ground."

Resplendent in his eagle feathers and beaded moccasins, Chief Deerfoot explained:

"I know Curtis, he like to hunt."

Capital officialdom paid its last tribute to Curtis earlier in the day. Led by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, hundreds called at his modest home in Cleveland Park, in which the former Vice President lived with his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann.

The body of Hoover's colleague rested all day in a bronze finished casket in his living room. It was dressed in full morning attire. A full-length portrait of him hung from the wall nearby.

Among those calling at the house were Bishop James E. Freeman and Senator and Mrs. Austin, of Vermont. All were greeted by Mrs. Gann, her brother's hostess while he was in office. She was red-eyed from weeping but bore her grief bravely.

Senate and House leaders were said last night to be planning an adjournment of today's session out of respect to their former colleague, who was in both the House and Senate before being elected to the Vice Presidency.

Hundreds of messages descended upon his sister, among the first of which was one from President Roosevelt, saying:

"I am deeply distressed to learn of the sudden passing of my old friend Charles Curtis. Whether they knew him as a Senator, as the Vice President of the United States, or as the man that he was in his own right, his legion of friends will remember him, always affectionately, and will mourn his passing."

Vice President Garner, long associated with him, said: "He was a fine man and a good friend."

Henry J. Smith, Famous Editor, Dies in Chicago

Pneumonia Claims Journalist; Also Known as Author and Biographer.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Henry Justin Smith, editor, author and historian, of Chicago, died unexpectedly of pneumonia tonight in the suburban Evanston Hospital.

The 60-year-old journalist, who became a reporter for the Chicago Daily News in 1899, and since 1926 had served the newspaper as managing editor, collapsed under an oxygen tent and died shortly afterward.

Stricken with a cold last Monday, he returned to his office Thursday and attempted to resume his duties. The strain told, and he was taken to the hospital today.

Smith, a native Chicagoan, was one of the most widely known newspapermen in the Nation. His talents ran also to history and to fiction writing, and in 1931 he was awarded the fiction prize of the Chicago Foundation for Literature.

He was regarded as an enthusiastic and able biographer of the city in which he was born, and especially of the newspapermen who helped to mold its growth.

Among his better known works were:

"Deadlines," concerned with modern Chicago journalism; "Josslyn," a review of newspapermen of the city treated in poetic vein; "Poor Devil," a novel of a youth caught in the maelstrom of Loop industry; "The Other Side of the Wall," picturing the life of flat dwellers, and "Young Phillips, Reporter," an action story of dissecting criminal gangs.

Smith's volume of magazine articles, history and novels—almost all of them reflecting the many-sided life of the city in some manner—was turned out even while he furthered his own newspaper career.

Two years after he joined the Daily News staff, he became city editor. In 1906, he became assistant managing editor, and in 1913, news editor. From 1924 to 1926, he was assistant to the president of the University of Chicago, and in the latter year, returned as managing editor of the Daily News.

His works on historical subjects included: "Chicago—A Portrait," "Chicago's Great Century" and "A Gallery of Chicago Editors."

With Lloyd Lewis, he was co-author of "Chicago—The History of Its Reputation," and arrangements had been made for Smith and Lewis to bring out another volume March 15, titled "Oscar Wilde Discovers America."

The editor is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine A. Smith, whom he married in 1899, and who was with him when he died. They had no children.

Chicago Editor Dies

Post Staff Photo.

HENRY JUSTIN SMITH.

Mrs. A. R. Howard Rites to Be Today

Mrs. Anna R. Howard, 79, resident of Rockville, Md., for more than 50 years, will be buried today in Rock Creek Cemetery, following private services this morning at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home in Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Howard died Friday, after a brief illness, at the home of her nephew, Owen Knight, of Forest Glen, Md., whom she had been visiting for several weeks.

Born in Kent County, Md., she was the daughter of the late Rev. Franklin L. Knight and Lavinia Howard Dorsey. She was educated in the private schools of Washington and after her father's death moved to Rockville with her mother.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Gracie Knight, of Rockville, and three brothers, Merrill D. Knight, also of Rockville; Dorsey Knight, of Spokane, Wash., and Louisville Knight, of Montana. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Save at Loeffler's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Levi Folk Dies; Yellow Fever Conquest Hero

Retired Army Officer Submitted to Inoculations by Dr. Walter Reed.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 9.—Levi E. Folk, a hero of Walter Reed's conquest of yellow fever at the beginning of the century, died last night after a long illness. He was 66 Friday.

As a member of the Army Medical Service during the Spanish-American War, Folk volunteered to submit to experiments by Dr. Reed to determine the cause of the dread disease. A paper found among his effects told the story of his heroism.

"When yellow fever appeared among the troops at Columbia Barracks, Cuba," the paper said, "the surgeon (Dr. Reed) asked for volunteers to nurse it. I, with several others, volunteered and was at the yellow fever hospital until I left to go to Camp Lazear in the fall of 1900.

"From November 30 to December 19, 1900, I slept in a specially constructed house (built to keep out the mosquitoes) in which was placed a large quantity of bedding taken from the beds of patients sick with yellow fever in Havana . . . I did not suffer any ill effects from this experiment.

"On January 18, 1901, I submitted to mosquito inoculation and contracted yellow fever on January 23, 1901.

"After my recovery, I was bitten several times by infected mosquitoes to test my immunity. I did not become infected by any of the bites after that one on January 18, 1901."

Folk retired as a technical sergeant in 1923 and was granted a lieutenant's commission in the reserve in 1932.

He had long expected his death and made funeral arrangements in July, 1935.

Born in Newberry County, S. C., Folk joined the Army in May, 1898. His service with the South Carolina volunteers ended in November, and shortly he re-enlisted in the Medical Service.

He became a noncommissioned officer in 1907. In 1913 he advanced to first lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps. Several years after his retirement the Government awarded him a medal and a special life pension of $125 a month.

Two brothers, whose names were not known here, survive. One is a resident of Georgia, the other of Chicago.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Herring

Funeral services for Mrs. Gloria Smith Herring, 37, head of the arrears division of the District tax office, who died Saturday at Emergency Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Hines funeral parlor, 2901 Fourteenth street. Burial will be in Manassas, Va.

Mrs. Herring, a niece of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, had suffered a long illness. She was born December 17, 1897, in Fauquier County, Va., on the estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith. This ancestral estate is now owned by Commissioner Hazen.

Until taken to the hospital five weeks ago, Mrs. Herring lived at the Park Central Apartments. She had been an employe of the District government for 17 years. Surviving are a son, Roy Hazen Herring, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Morrison.

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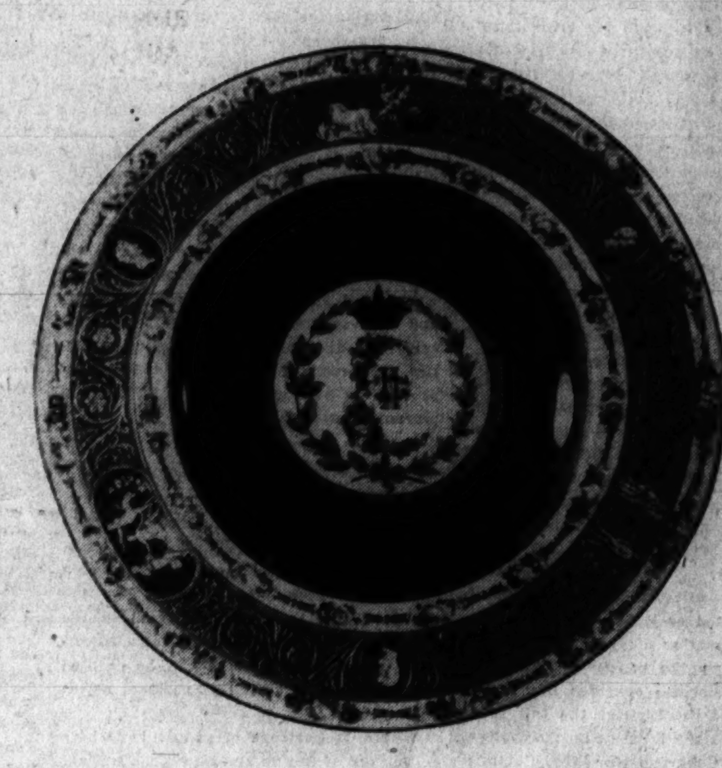

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Monday, February 10, 1936.

No Sense Of Values.

If the District were suddenly invaded by an army of insects threatening to destroy trees and gardens, Congress would undoubtedly hasten to appropriate an ample eradication fund. Any concerted menace to property values would bring about similar action. When depression undermined the economic status of many families, millions of dollars were provided for their relief. Yet it seems that the health of the people may be imperiled without arousing a flicker of interest in Congress.

The fight for more adequate public health service under leadership of the District Medical Society involves far more than a few thousand dollars extra for the Health Department. It is a significant part of the struggle to develop truly civilized conditions of living. The medical profession has made remarkable progress in recent years toward the elimination of infectious diseases and the conservation of life. But many of its findings and the remedies it has perfected are wantonly ignored because legislators, and frequently administrative officials, seem to regard health as of secondary importance.

Such primitive thinking, or absence of thought, becomes a menace to society in general. For disease which breeds in the most neglected homes soon spreads through adjacent neighborhoods and then through entire communities. The rigid control of contagion and other safeguards to health ought to be, therefore, a foremost responsibility of local government. Even from a purely selfish viewpoint that fact would seem apparent.

When the health of the people is so cruelly neglected as it has been in Washington for a number of years, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that the governing authorities consider life cheap. In the case of the District the full force of that indictment falls upon the Budget Bureau and Congress, for the Commissioners have vainly endeavored to expand the Health Department budget. If they are finally overruled by legislators who are seemingly oblivious to the appalling death rate from preventable diseases in the National Capital, the result will be a devastating reflection upon Congressional intelligence. Talk of the more abundant life becomes worse than ironic when life itself is so flagrantly jeopardized.

Without Hearings Or Notice.

Last week, without preliminary hearings and without advance notice of its intention, the Senate Judiciary Committee reported out a measure to amend section 2 of the Clayton act, relating to discriminatory price policies. In defending such unprecedented haste and secrecy, the committee stated that it had the benefit of hearings on a similar House bill, and had access to data gathered last year for the Patman chain-store investigation. It appears, however, that the Senate bill has been radically amended, calling for far-reaching restrictions upon the pricing policies of manufacturers and distributors.

The rights and wrongs of quantity discounts, and the legitimacy of discriminating between different classes of customers, are problems of extreme complexity. Unquestionably abuses exist which call for redress. It is by no means certain, however, that the remedy lies in detailed statutory enactments that substitute administrative rules for the freedom of individual action required to meet the special conditions of different industries, and of different marketing areas.

Regardless of the merits of the proposed amendment to the Clayton act, there is no valid excuse for failing to give interested individuals and organizations a chance to present their views to the committee in charge of this or any other bill. Every Congressional committee should regard it as a primary obligation to invite criticism and constructive suggestions of legislative proposals. Committees would be useless, or worse than useless, if they relied upon one-sided testimony or let themselves be unduly influenced by the prejudices of their own members.

Unless ample encouragement is given to open hearings, there is great danger that small groups will succeed in "putting over" measures that are not in the public interest. As Senator McNary pointed out in the case at issue, the bill reported out by the Judiciary Committee is especially involved and difficult of comprehension. In view of the current protests from manufacturers and distributors, deprived of an opportunity to state their reasons for objecting to the measure, it should be recommitted for further consideration.

A Victory For Boondoggling.

The WPA anticipates that the $1,290,000,000 allotted to it out of the $4,800,000,000 relief appropriation will be exhausted by the middle of April. The President proposes, therefore, to transfer the unexpended balances of other governmental agencies participating in the relief fund to finance the WPA for the rest of the fiscal year.

This so-called "reshaping" of funds, as a matter of fact, means that various types of "boondoggling" will be continued at the expense of long-range projects of a more useful type. While no details are available as to the sources of funds to be transferred, the money needed to carry the Hopkins organization to July 1 can be found only by dipping into sums allocated to permanent improvements.

Assurances from the President that no retrenchment is intended in any of the relief activities are based upon the assumption that appropriations for this purpose during the coming year will be large enough to replace the funds transferred to the WPA. However, from present indications the demands upon the WPA in 1936-37 will continue to be extremely heavy, making the financing problem about as difficult as at present. The number of workers on WPA projects proper reached a peak figure of 2,900,000 in January, while the total number employed on governmental relief works amounted to 3,700,000, including 487,000 members of the CCC. It is apparent, therefore, that the WPA is now providing most of the jobs created by relief spending and, according to present plans, it will account for an increasing percentage of the numbers on work-relief rolls during the next few months.

It has been convincingly shown that the WPA's policies are wasteful of public money and productive of very limited social benefits. Moreover, they are not conducive to a transfer of relief workers to private industry. In spite of the improvement in business since last spring, it is estimated that over 11,000,000 persons are still without regular work in private employment. Yet the Administration proposes to cut down allocations for the kind of public works that stimulate the heavy industries and help to create real jobs, in order to carry on discredited boondoggling activities that temporarily relieve distress but provide no permanent solution of the employment problem.

Ski Heil!

What will follow as a result of the turn of events at Garmisch-Partenkirchen is fearful to consider. Quite simply, those parts of the country where there is snow and a hill will go even more insane. For the United States is being outclassed in the Olympic ski events and skiers are a notoriously prideful people who can be counted on never to rest until this national defeat has been avenged.

Where 15 carloads of people have been pulling out of Boston and New York stations for a Sunday's skiing in the hills, 30 may now be seen. Even Washington's modest little Ski Special will probably expand. An increasing number of blue-breeched and red-scarfed safaris will be found clumping through Union Station bound for a week-end in the Cumberlands and gibbering in their outlandish idiom of "gelandesprung" and "oestbye mix."

To be fair, though, it must be said that if there is no reason in this ski madness there is at least rhythm. Consider the downhill race won by Norway's Birger Ruud; 2 miles down a mountainside through trees and over ditches in 4 minutes 47 seconds. With nothing more than 6 feet of ash-wood clamped on each foot and a bamboo stick in each hand, that is speed of a brand known to most mortals only in nightmares or catastrophies. To attain it and keep a whole skin demands skill and high courage.

It is through this realization that some solace can be found in the weak showing of the United States. The U. S. team's best hope, Florida-born Dick Durrance (who learned to ski as a boy in Germany and perfected his science at Dartmouth) placed eleventh in the race, despite a twisted ankle which he tried valiantly to truss up with extra straps. At that, he was less than 30 seconds behind Ruud. And Ruud, of course, is the godchild of Hermod, surnamed the Nimble.

One Road To Bankruptcy.

William C. Durant has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing his clothes, valued at $250, as his only assets. His confession of failure helps to mark "the passing of an era."

This is the same Durant who was a leader of the great mad stock market dance of the Twenties. The public listened eagerly to reports that "Durant is buying" or "Durant will issue an optimistic statement." Millions in money and perhaps millions of people followed or thought they followed him and his ideas. At one time he was a formidable rival of Henry Ford. General Motors in 1910 was reorganized by bankers who held control through a voting trust for five years. At the end of this time banking control was overthrown and Mr. Durant and his following took active charge.

The rising tempo of war-time production, with its consequent increase in farm and labor buying power, coupled with expansion of good roads carried Durant on and up with the company he controlled. But the post-war crisis and depression found Mr. Durant an overextended and over-optimistic user of bank credit. So the Du Pont interests stepped in at a critical moment and took over the company which owed so much of its success to his relentless energy.

At this moment of failure in his personal fortunes those who know Mr. Durant will remember him as one of that group of men who understood the motor industry and had faith in its future. In spite of the vicissitudes of his career he has made valuable contributions to the development of an industry in which the United States has led the world. His friends will regret the love of speculation with borrowed money that brought disaster upon him in the end.

On Favorite Sons.

Walking is likely to be a popular pastime next November. And not all of the piqued pedestrians will be found wandering in the quiet pastures where the Donkey once roamed and the doctrine of States' rights still blossoms. If the Borah-Fess rift may be regarded as a sample of the cross-currents that are blowing over the G. O. P. reservation, frequent resort to migration, or possibly to cyclone cellars, may be expected in that vicinity.

Senator Borah could not have expected the scholastic Dr. Fess to welcome his invasion of Ohio. Nor does he resent the opposition which a Republican left-winger is certain to encounter from inveterate members of the Old Guard. What really annoys the candidate from Idaho is the refusal of his rivals to follow his plunge into the open cauldron of presidential politics. Borah is alone in the stewing pot, and apparently that is an uncomfortable position.

Every one who knows the favorite son of Idaho understands his appetite for a scrap. The Senator is impatient to cross swords with any liberal, mossback or mugwump who will challenge him. But other wary candidates seem to think that discretion is the better part of valor. Hence, there is no foe left for the Senator to attack, except the system behind which potential "dark horses" are temporarily concealing their strength. That is enough to exasperate any candidate with Mr. Borah's fighting propensities.

The Senator's abhorence of political trading and manipulation will be universally shared. Likewise his contention that "the favorite son proposition is a sham and a deception" will stimulate sympathetic reaction. Where State primary laws are in effect the members of both parties should have an opportunity to choose between outstanding candidates. The weakness of the Senator's argument is that a large section of the public regards his own candidacy as a sort of stalking maneuver to influence the ultimate outcome without any serious intention on his part of becoming the G. O. P. standard bearer.

Regardless of what may be said for Senator Borah's theories of what would be "in the interests of the party," the effect of his campaign is to widen the breach in the ranks of the G. O. P. He is as adept in producing smiles in Democratic ranks as is Al Smith in bringing cheers from a Liberty League audience.

No News In Nudism.

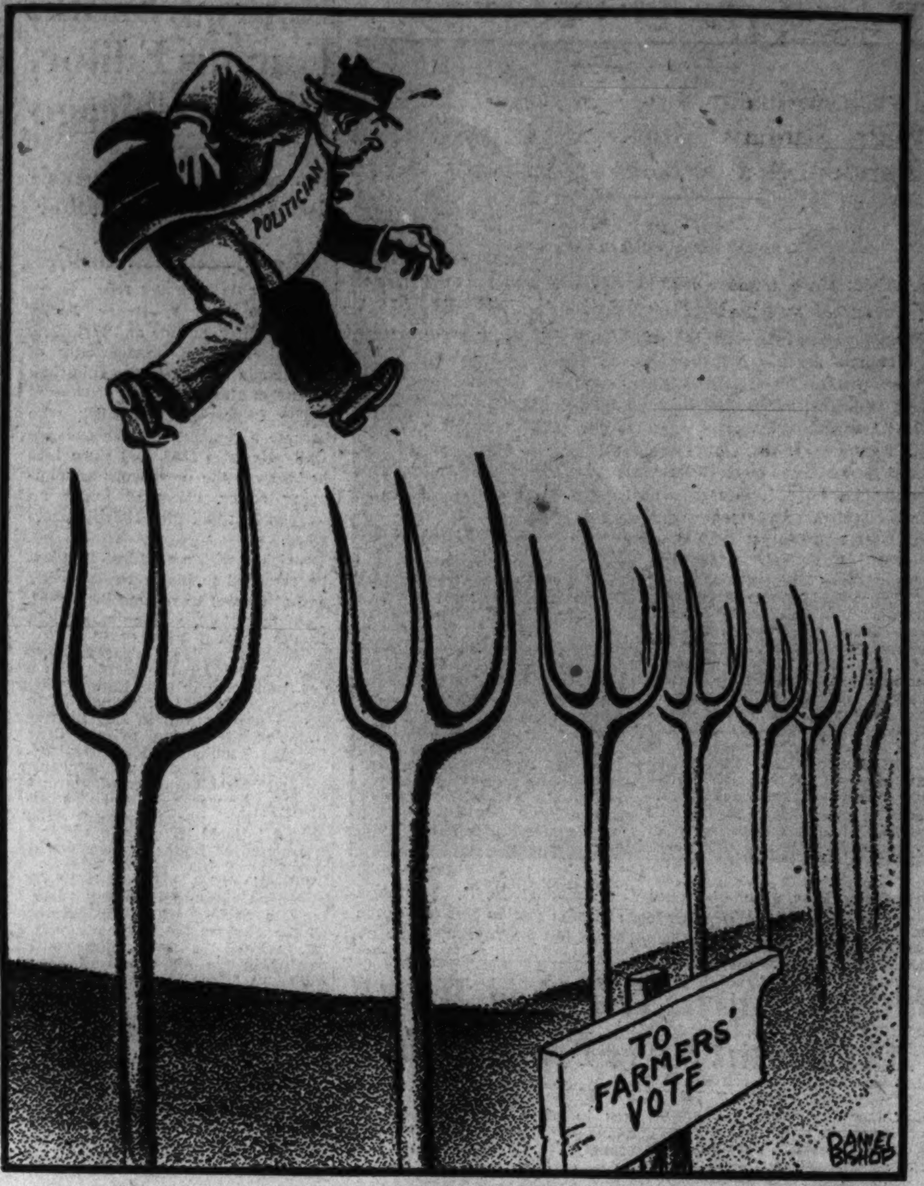
From Tampa, resort of striped umbrellas and stripped populace, comes the latest forecast on cruise attire. The 1936 models are decidedly daring, apparently conceived with an eye to comfort rather than chic, and not at all in line with those which may be glimpsed through Washington shop windows still misted from zero temperature. It is too soon to predict how they will compete with more conservative boating togs. For the passengers and crew on the good ship Fleetwood have adopted a policy of tolerance toward nudism. Even the ladies, God bless 'em, must not disdain complete dishabille on deck.

Perhaps no stranger sea story has ever been heard—since the Ancient Mariner's—than that of the schooner Fleetwood, bound from Florida to some distant isle, entirely manned by former members of a nudist organization. Everyone from captain to cabin boy is "traveling light." Although clothing was worn at embarkation, it would be entirely logical to assume that not a stitch from stem to stern will be worn while the craft is at sea. This in spite of the fact that the leader of these broad-minded voyagers is a former sewing-machine agent. He hopes to establish a colony in which clotheslines, among other things, will be superfluous. But his plans, as well as his ship, have hit unfavorable sailing conditions due to reactionary Florida pilots. For while the ship's sextant is still extant, nudist navigators are practically extinct.

The idea of men against the sea has long been a favorite with novelists. Emigrants in search of love, life and the pursuit of happiness are also an old story. But it seemed that here at last was a new angle for authors—nautical nudists in search of a Utopia! Alas, there is nothing new under the sun. For Horace was writing two millennia ago: "Naked, I seek the camp of those who desire nothing."

Greece has made a tentative offer of part payment of her war debt. We're less inclined to look askance at Greeks bearing such gifts than at other nationals who bear none at all.—*Omaha World-Herald.*

If Egyptian students get college credits for rioting, there should be no failures in this academic generation.—*Memphis Commercial Appeal.*



—From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Ticklish.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Unavoidable" Accidents.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post deserves all the credit it gets for its efficacious campaign to learn "the reason why" of speed-minded and reckless autoists, and that goes plus for Howard F. Wentworth, whose write-ups have been all the more effective on account of their entertaining quality. And his recital of excuses by autoist lawbreakers gives me an idea.

The number of automobile accidents could probably be reduced at least a half if, in a campaign of education, it were possible to give all drivers a clear understanding of the axiom that, in the matter of traffic tragedies, it is always the unexpected that happens. For instance, as a well-recognized source of tragedy, a child darting into the middle of a street in a seemingly deserted block of parked cars or a jaywalker stepping from behind a parked car into the line of traffic. The fact that a pedestrian is thus breaking the law is not much of an excuse for the infliction of a sudden death penalty on him or her by a cocksure driver.

Cocksureness and death ride together, piling up a tragic record of what visionless, matter-of-fact recorders call unavoidable accidents. TIPTON TALBOTT.

Washington, Feb. 7.

Planning Wanted.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Franklyn Waltman in his column entitled "Politics and People" in The Post of February 3 claims that what the people want is to "get back to normalcy." Perhaps he is right, but if he means by "normalcy" the normalcy of the period from 1921 to 1929, there are many of us who want no such thing. We do not want a spurious prosperity artificially built up by feverishly producing huge surpluses of goods to sell to impoverished European nations, and artificially maintained by lending those nations the money with which to purchase the goods.

We do not want a prosperity synthetically compounded in high places, a small portion of which is permitted to trickle down from time to time upon the masses below in judiciously small quantities, but which failed, even when the tap was opened widest, to trickle as far as the farm belt. We do not want again a period of largely fictitious prosperity followed by the inevitable end of another "business cycle" with its concomitant crash and subsequent gloomy years of depression and painful readjustment.

To argue that business cycles and depressions are unavoidable phenomena and that economic planning is therefore futile, as is frequently done, is to adopt a defeatist attitude. It was not that spirit that animated the "fathers of the country" to whom so frequently those opposed to change appeal.

Today there are still many, I am sure, who do not entertain a blind fear of change and who do not regard "planning" as an evil to be exorcised, but who believe in wrestling manfully with the new problems presented by a changing economic order, who have some of the faith of the early fathers that such problems are susceptible of solution by wise planning, and who do not feel, moreover, that American intelligence has deteriorated so tremendously since the early days of our history as to render such an attempt abortive—who, in short, prefer to go forward in the hope of finding a better way and a better day rather than to return to the "horse and buggy" economy of the notorious period of "nit-wit normalcy." Whether the group which prefers the former path is still in the majority, only the November elections will tell.

HAROLD W. THATCHER.

College Park, Md., Feb. 6.

The Strike At Pekin.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The general strike in Pekin, Ill., is off, but its effect upon law and order will remain for a while. One reason crime and disrespect for law is on the increase in these United States and will apparently continue indefinitely can be found in such disrespect for law and the rights of others as was shown in Pekin.

Respect for law is based upon rational ethics and no one but a criminal could see anything ethical or moral in trying to starve and freeze the law-abiding citizens of a town just because a group of strikers have a grievance against their employer. Why should anyone obey the law when a small minority of strikers can get away with anything? It is very interesting to note that whenever a strike flares that someone from a Government bureau hops a train or airplane to the place of the strike to see that the strikers get their "rights." But who turns a hand in Washington to see that the large majority of citizens have their rights protected whenever a group of agitators, Communists, or whatnot throw all American principles to the winds and boastingly set out to ravish an American community?

Crime will continue to increase so long as law and public safety can be flouted as easily as it has been in Pekin, Ill. The young and impressionable cannot help but think that if 100 or 1,000 can break the law and injure innocent people and get away with it, why should not one person do it; and it must be admitted that a thousand speeches on law enforcement cannot change the validity of his logic. A young person cannot formulate any consistent attitude of good citizenship and law observance, so it is not at all surprising that more young people are drifting into crime in spite of all the preachment about character education and training for citizenship.

Moral integrity, not to mention Christianity, is at a discount in an environment where anarchy is on the upswing.

E. R. WALTONE.

Clarendon, Va., Feb. 7.

Return Arlington County?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The only right way to settle the Virginia-District of Columbia boundary dispute is to restore to the District of Columbia that small portion of Virginia that was a part of it from 1791 to 1846.

Why not take the cornerstone at Jones Point and the other District of Columbia boundary stones along the Arlington County line as a working basis for the boundary line instead of the high-water mark?

George Washington surveyed the area and laid the cornerstones to insure its premanency. He wanted a part of his native State a part of the Federal District and also put his home town Alexandria within the District of Columbia.

No one can look at the square of the District of Columbia as shown on the map without realizing that the full District of Columbia square should be restored. Washington now needs more area in which to expand and there is no better time than now when the District of Columbia boundary is being determined to return the Virginia portion of that square. A mistake similar to that of 1846 should not be repeated at this session of Congress.

The interests of Arlington County and Alexandria are much more closely related to those of the District of Columbia than to those of Virginia. And with the Government holdings in Arlington Cemetery and Fort Myer, Arlington County like the District of Columbia is national in aspect.

I believe many people of Arlington County and Alexandria want to become a part of the City of Washington and enjoy the advantages and benefits of a large city.

E. M. A.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 4.

Dr. McClintock's Forgotten Survey.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is now five years since Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine Traffic Foundation of Harvard University and one of the foremost traffic authorities in the country, completed his study of traffic conditions in Washington and rendered his report with his recommendations. Not very much attention has been given to his proposals and Washington still worries along with slap-stick planning and the police trying to take it out on the individual car owner. The Traffic Bureau has certainly made no confession of incompetence, and the Federal authorities, who are more responsible for the condition than anybody else, close their eyes to it to indulge in the vagaries of day dreaming.

One of the main things to which Dr. McClintock gave attention was the future condition which the city would face with its growth and expansion of Federal activities (contraction being an unknown quantity), and the necessity for long-range planning. Dr. McClintock clearly foresaw the condition of congestion that would result from the proposed concentration of departmental buildings in the triangle along Pennsylvania avenue. However beautiful as an architectural dream that scheme was, it was an utterly impossible proposition from the practical standpoint of traffic facilities and congestion.

Dr. McClintock sought futilely for weeks to confer with the then Secretary of the Treasury to point out to him the practical traffic difficulties which the triangle concentration would entail. Failing to gain such conference, he finally saw the then occupant of the White House and outlined his views. But nothing was done about it, and the triangle scheme went right ahead in keeping with the dreams and vagaries of the Treasury architects.

Dr. McClintock saw all too clearly that Government pay rolls and steadiness of employment would give Washington the highest per capita automobile ownership of any city in the country. He saw too that the increased use of automobiles would within a few years create an intolerable traffic condition in the triangle district and a traffic problem for the business area that would practically defy solution. And he saw all too well that an insoluble traffic problem would eventually lead to just one thing—removal of some of the Government departments from Washington and decentralization of Government activities. He saw it would mean scattering Government agencies to other cities of the country.

It is all very well to talk in Washington about limiting automobile ownership and use, taxing the parked car off of the street, prohibiting all-night parking, and telling Government workers to use Washington's perfectly impossible mass transportation facilities, but at the same time it is well enough to remember that some other cities are not so handicapped and that they are perfectly willing to provide ample traffic facilities and parking space and to offer other inducements to obtain the relocation of a Federal department and its personnel.

Federal authorities show little or no disposition to look at Washington's traffic problem as they go ahead with their building program, evidently figuring that the police can take it out on the individual motorist. But it is well for Washington to look at the problem from a long range standpoint, for if it is not solved, Washington may be expected to grow smaller than it is today. If it does not enlarge its traffic facilities, and solve its congestion problem, it will certainly be cut down to fit these facilities.

The solution is not in constant hammering on the car owner and trying to tax him out of existence. Rather it is in giving some consideration to the long range perspective of Dr. McClintock's findings and looking to future facilities and their adequacy as well as to the present. B. C. CLARKE.

Washington, Feb. 7.

The Post Impressionist

"Ask If It Be St. Valentine."

Post Office, Monday.

A WHILE ago, in view of an approaching festival, we asked ourselves what would happen to St. Valentine's Day if feminism completely triumphed. We asked what, indeed, had already happened to it, now that feminism is marching forward with a stride so rapid and so—well, if not mannish, at least virile.

And Mrs. Lelia Kestler must have heard about our questions—for she has sent her answer to them.

* * *

She has sent it beautifully typed in blue and—is she twitting our affection for certain elder modes?—she has decorated its margins with Valentine's Day symbols: red hearts, gilt butterflies, particolored posies and lovely ladies in forgotten bonnets.

* * *

We hasten to give you a feminist on the subject of St. Valentine's Day.

* * *

"The array of valentines on sale this year," says Mrs. Kestler, "is evidence of the tenacity of an ancient custom—but this is a survival with a difference. Commercial values now speak louder than the heart: a more realistic era. To be sure, the heart is there—in the pictures. If its presence means anything, those enduring young charms, which were gazed on so fondly in a day long past, may still be adored.

* * *

"And yet—

"Well, having made the grand tour of the shops, I am impressed with the fact that a valentine for brother, sister, mother or dad—husband, wife or sweetheart—may now be properly anything from a lollypop to a diamond pendant: Such is the diversity of this age! As for the verses of the present valentine cards, those are of a canned variety with a depth of feeling about equal to 'The Music Goes Round and Round.'"

* * *

Where are the valentines of old? Most of the survivors are collectors' prey, museum exhibits. Some, however—a few—still lie hidden, yellowed a little and more than a little torn, among the belongings of those to whom they were originally addressed.

* * *

"After snooping around a bit," Mrs. Kestler confesses, "I was successful in finding one of the paper-lace and heart-bestrewn tokens of wistful love, which has been treasured through a long lifetime. There are clasped hands encircled by a silver scroll. The roses in a central wreath are not entirely fastened down—and, peeping underneath, one could find the message:

" 'Each moment makes you dearer.'

* * *

"Nor is that all. The sender of this delightful relic had, in that bygone day, inscribed across its front, in his own penmanship, 'Thy fairy form and face speak of Paradise,' and then:

" 'Devotion wafts the mind above,
But Heaven itself descends in love.' "

"And lastly, on the scroll at the bottom, in infinitesimal script, is written:

" 'Fair as a beauteous, tender flower,
Unrivaled, thou art Queen—
Say, wilt thou share the lot of him
Who woos thee thus unseen?'

* * *

"I almost," avers Mrs. Kestler, "ruined my sight, deciphering what the erosion of time had all but erased."

* * *

Whereupon, she returns to her "more realistic era." She notes:

"The type of devotion prompting the dispatcher of that missive is a vanished dream. In half a century, the theme of love's devotion has changed. The old-time valentine was very sweet and sentimental and romantic: the strong oak addressing the clinging vine. Its verses all touched the 'face and form divine' theme: the senders must have had good imaginations—to penetrate the steel stays wherein their sweethearts were encased.

"Along came the World War—and, ally-oop—steel was needed to build battleships! That was *real* emancipation. A deep breath, more oxygen in the blood—and the vine ceased to cling so tightly.

* * *

"Come another war, confiscate rubber, and see what happens!

* * *

"Am I too optimistic? Is what we women really desire only a change in the sort of slavery? We gave up steel stays and were immediately scared into rubber girdles, finger-waves. Physical beauty has become so precious—at least to trades people—that it seems a little foolish for woman to develop graces of mind and heart. Charm, of course, is another matter: its secret lies in not being concerned with one's self and in making others comfortable and happy."

* * *

It is, however, on a note of confidence that Mrs. Kestler concludes:

"If today's valentine be sugary, it will be a box of candy. Whereas the olden valentine spoke of a long and happy life until-death-do-us-part, today's implies no intention of signing up for a whole-time job. Mostly, it's merely a bid for an option. 'Ah, that youth's sweet manuscript should close!' Valentine's Day is still one of the days when it's fun to be gay.

* * *

"So, by all means, let's all be lit"

Fair Enough

By

Westbrook Pegler

Buckingham Forecast.

London, Feb. 8.

CONSIDERING the well-known social traits of the new King of England, it seems quite likely that the coming year will bring some interesting innovations in royal conduct. The democracy of his late father was emphasized throughout the eulogies which were published during the week of intense mourning, but it may be remembered that some trivial incidents were seized upon as evidence of his human character. The fact is that he was always in character and always King of England and associated entirely with the aristocracy.

His son, on the other hand, has been genuinely enthusiastic in his association with people whom he was too discreet to lead home by the hand for introduction to the family circles. The Prince of Wales was on social terms with Georges Carpentier, for example, and a few years ago invited Mr. Jack Curley, the New York wrestling promoter, to a polite but hearty winebust in St. James Palace, that grimy old pile more like a garage than a royal habitation, in which he kept his bachelor quarters.

The Prince of Wales was no stranger to the night life of London. He liked the prize fights, he took his drama openly and he insisted that he always be treated like any other customer. On the whole, his tastes resembled those of his grandfather, who as Prince of Wales sought a meeting with John L. Sullivan and conferred great and lasting prestige on various places of entertainment in Paris.

* * * *

NO doubt those little journeys of Edward VII have been exaggerated, for a man of his station can hardly lose a shilling without its being said that he is squandering the people's hard-earned money by the million or bow to a woman in a public place lest he be accused of leading a double life. Nevertheless, Edward VII undoubtedly knew his way around and was friendly with people of a class who found themselves excluded from the royal presence when King George V ascended the throne.

George appears to have been thoroughly domestic and a total stranger to the sort of frivolity which appealed to his father before him and his son. The new King has a rather extensive personal acquaintance among the journalists of England, some of whom know him almost as well as the men on the White House run know Franklin Roosevelt and much more pleasantly than the White House men ever knew Coolidge or Hoover.

This is the first time in the history of the British Crown that the men of Fleet street have had a foot in the door of Buckingham Palace. It is hardly likely that he will adopt Roosevelt's practice of inviting 50 or 100 reporters into his office to fire at will, but the new King is original, and it is by no means unthinkable that as King he should continue to talk with his newspaper coverage just as he has been doing for years.

* * * *

THE Crown is doing very well just now, and there exists a popular devotion to the state as represented by the institution of royalty which is even stronger than the ferocious patriotism of the Italians and Germans. The Englishman gives his loyalty of his own free will, but nobody knows to what extent the enthusiasm of an Italian or a German is polluted by fear.

The English understand the power of publicity, or ballyhoo, and if presidents and dictators receive reporters why shouldn't the King of England?

It doesn't seem quite possible that as King the young man who used to do pretty much as he pleased within reason will continue to drop in and dance at night clubs, but it is equally unlikely that a man of confirmed tastes will suddenly step into a new character and put all pleasure out of his life.

* * * *

THE King can continue to golf without embarassment, for he has always enjoyed the protection of an affected and exaggerated indifference from other players on the fairways. He let it be known that he did not wish to be noticed or defered to, as this would make him self-conscious and put him off his game, and the English golfers have ignored him with a right good will ever since.

At any rate, England is about to witness an abrupt change of pace in the man who walks around under a diamond-studded crown. The old royal social circle will quietly withdraw and young people will gradually move into their places, introducing new manners and ideas. Respectability was the old King's trademark, but the atmosphere was getting pretty stuffy during the last few years.

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Libel Trial Waited In Washington, Pa.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 9 (AP).—Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti's libel suit accusing the Philadelphia Inquirer of making defamatory statements against him as an individual and as chief legal executive of the Commonwealth begins tomorrow in this picturesque, quiet college town.

A battery of lawyers, the vanguard of more than 100 witnesses, a panel of 80 veniremen and Special Judge William Swan McLean, of Luzerne County, who will conduct the proceedings, gathered here tonight.

Margiotti and the two executives of the paper named also as defendants, Charles A. Tyler, president and general manager, and John T. Custis, editor and publisher, were ready, too.

The Inquirer published an article last September 29 charging the attorney general and his law partners with entering a conspiracy to "grab delinquent tax collection authority which might net them millions in the next few years."

Peacetime Hysteria

City Of Brotherly Love Lives Up To Name With Militant Anti-War Organizations Parading And Proselyting At Every Hand.

By Eugene Pharo,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

DUE, no doubt, to the traditional background of pacifist principles possessed by Philadelphia and the rest of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, peace has been more discussed and acted upon here of recent months than has been the case in many communities.

There remain in Pennsylvania a number of sects, Mennonite, Amish, Friends, and others, that are conscientiously pacifist as the whole State was supposed to be in the time of William Penn. One of them, which has been more frequently in the news of late than others, is called Jehovah's Witnesses, once known as Russelites, some of whom believe that salutes to the flag, or oaths of loyalty, conflict with their primary allegiance to the Almighty.

Such sects provide solid backing for organizations that, especially among students, are getting in as many licks for peace as they can, while there is little chance of their being rushed to the hoosegow or marched before a firing squad for doing so. Even the American Friends of the Soviet Union, as evidenced by an address by a former editor of the Moscow Daily News that they listened to here on January 18, are advocating peace as a more fertile field than war for the cultivation and spread of Soviet ideals. Parent-teacher associations, as shown by a meeting here on the same date at the Oak Lane Country Day School, are entertaining speakers of the American Civil Liberties Union who protest against compulsory oaths of allegiance or salutes to the flag. In many respects, indeed, the sort of hysteria that marked actual wartime, comes very close to the surface over the subject, not of war, but of the absence of war.

* * * *

FREQUENTLY Fascism is combined with the specter of armed conflict as the *bete noir* of the orating groups. There has been only occasional basis for a case against it here, but the most has been made of it when it occurred. For instance, preceding an Armistice Day parade last November, the chairman of the "Constitutional Defense Committee" of the State department of the American Legion, who is a justice of the peace, in Aliquippa, Beaver County, was reported to have urged his fellow legionnaires to march with ball cartridges instead of blanks in their guns, so that "if they need to, they can shoot a few Communists in the eye."

Fortunately, other members of the Legion found the advice quite too raw to be followed, and said so. No shooting, nor threat of shooting, was discovered when the Armistice Day parades were held.

There was no shooting, nor were there other disorders in Philadelphia on November 9, two days before Armistice Day, when about 10,000 pacifists marched through central city streets preceding a peace rally at Reyburn Plaza, in the shadow of City Hall, and just back of the site where reviewing stands were placed for World War parades.

This particular rally was addressed in very fiery terms by that scion of a Quaker line, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, formerly of the U. S. Marines, and on January 3 of this year a featured orator at the Third Congress, in Cleveland, of the American League Against War and Fascism.

"We must work against war now," Gen. Butler told the mass meeting in Philadelphia. "Wait until the war drums beat, and you'll go half crazy."

* * * *

A LIST of the organizations that participated in the parade and meeting, indicates some of the bodies that are behind the peace offensive that is being fought here. They included the Pennsylvania Committee for Total Disarmament, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Roerich Center, American Pioneers; Young Men's Christian Association; Young Women's Christian Association; Professional Women's Clubs; Youths Temperance Council; Federation of Churches; American Youth Congress; Ethical Culture Society; Northeast Peace Council; Women's Club of Germantown; League Against War and Fascism; United Farmers Protective Association; Students Regional Council against War; Young People's Socialist League; Young People's Communist League; Unemployment Council; Greek Workers Federation; International Workers Order; International Group, Federation of Workingmen's Children; Fellowship of Reconciliation; American Friends Service Committee, and Teachers Patriotic Peace Council.

Many churches, Sunday schools and several colleges in and around Philadelphia were represented in this rather heterogeneous outpouring of warriors for peace. They included Swarthmore and Haverford colleges, each founded by a branch of the Society of Friends; Pendle Hall, and a number of Philadelphia high schools.

Before and since the parade students of Philadelphia high schools and other educational institutions have been prominently in the news because of peace activities, which responsible officials of the institutions have been at considerable pains to minimize, and some of which have led to warning editorials in even the most liberal of the standard local newspapers.

* * * *

FOR instance, on November 9, 20 students of the Girls' High School were reported to have taken the so-called "Oxford Oath" (more recently espoused by the American Student Union at Columbus, Ohio, on December 29, by a vote of 244 to 49). It was, of course, paraphased to apply to America, so that they swore "to refuse to support the Government of the United States in any war it may undertake."

One November 11, 1,000 students at Temple University were reported to have taken the same oath, but the authorities later claimed that it was called for in the following, when the students were confused, and that many of them did not know for what they were voting.

On the same day, the University of Pennsylvania, refraining from extreme gestures, held a meeting at which students in the uniform of the Reserve Officers Training Corps were present, and at which it was resolved, "to look upon our own Nation as but one of a great family of nations," and "to let no fear of friend or foe unnerve us as we labor for peace in the world."

Only one person, so far, has given any public evidence of worrying about the patriotism of the University of Pennsylvania student body. This was on November 17, when Mrs. H. H. Smith, a vice president of the Philadelphia Women's Committee for National Defense, noticed that the university band was appearing at football games without a color guard, and without the national colors.

Scenting a devilish plot to de-nationalize football enthusiasts, Mrs. Smith filed a protest, with a demand that the colors be shown, so that everyone could be certain in what country the gridiron contests were being played, and on whose behalf all that brawn was being developed. The students, however, proved fractious, bringing forward a patriotic rather than a pacifist argument.

* * * *

PAUL B. HARTENSTEIN, chairman of the band committee, asserted, "a football game is not a patriotic event, and we saw no reason for the guard. We have had no complaints from alumni or students, and we do not intend to restore it. When the Army and Navy come to Franklin Field with their complete student corps, they never display the national colors. Why should we?"

He added that some members of the band committee felt such display was, in one way, "a desecration of the flag."

Most of the other incidents reported lately have been traced to the principles of the aforementioned Jehovah's Witnesses. In Canonsburg, Pa., seven pupils were suspended from school for refusing to salute the flag, and in Lakewood, N. J., a student was expelled from the high school for the same reason. All were members of the Witnesses.

A Philadelphia officer of the sect has asserted that, "There is no specific order not to salute the flag, but," he added, "as we interpret the Bible, a member of the Witnesses owes allegiance only to Jehovah."

While all the church groups during Universal Prayer Week, January 5 to 12, made an occasion for general prayers for world peace, certain of them have occupied themselves with specific details of the neutrality attitude of the United States. They include the Congregational Church, the Christian Church and Universal Christian Council. Some of them have alleged obstructive tactics by the United States Navy against all pacifist efforts, but the charge may have been influenced partially by a need to inject a feeling of conflict, which even peace activities seem to require in order to attain maximum human interest.

Bond Parley Planned.

Danville, Va., Feb. 9.—City Auditor C. B. Strange will go to Washington next week to confer with officials of the PWA financial division relative to Danville hydro-electric bonds. Members of the council met yesterday to determine the size of blocs in which $1,516,000 should be issued, also when they will be issued.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"It was a mistake letting that guy on with the silk hat!"

Make Believe

By

Karl Schriftgiesser

Washington Isolation.

PHILIP GUEDALLA is one of those suave, coldly polite Britishers who have a way with words. I forget exactly what books he has written, but I always associate his name not only with brittle sentences but with sharp thoughts. I think he glitters a bit, but in the clever British tradition, like Strachey and the other Shaw. He has, like most English writers, found occasion to visit the States, including the District of Columbia, which, to his way of thinking, is not one and the same thing. In fact, he thinks Washington should be taken into the Union at the earliest possible moment.

Others have thought the same thing. I believe there are leagues and movements and associations which meet every other week for the avowed purpose of forcing a recalcitrant Congress into enfranchising what are always referred to as the voteless residents of the National Capital. Mr. Guedalla is moved by no such political impulse, however, but by a profound pity for the complete isolation in which the British Ambassador, exiled to America, has to live. He is convinced that the tall and mustached gentleman dwells with his clerks and servants and red-and-gold uniforms in the Georgian brick mansion on Massachusetts avenue, ought to be rescued from his provincial fate.

I note from a recent address of Mr. Guedalla, who, I suddenly recall, is the author of "Fathers of the American Revolution." He spoke to the American Chamber of Commerce in London recently, saying:

"Washington is so isolated that the British Ambassador usually knows nothing about the American people. We have one ambassador to the United States Government. We need another to get into some sort of contact with the American people."

The charge of Washington's isolation is not new. It is often brought home by the pathetic eagerness with which Congressmen are continually beseeching the visiting firemen for news from back home.

* * * *

THERE is something in the pure air of Washington, unsullied by the smoke of industry, and undisturbed by the roar of large cities, of even the quiet sounds of the barnyard, which is very apt to affect the vision of anyone who dwells here any length of time. He becomes unable to remember that elsewhere the streets are not all wide and lined with trees. I know of one Eastern representative who went over to Baltimore once a month to wander around its then-teeming waterfront, so that he would not completely forget he came from an overcrowded industrial center. He said he got homesick for the city every now and then.

So you see that it is not only Philip Guedalla, the British wit, who feels this way. There are those who go so far as to suggest that the custom of having the President, Washington's No. 1 citizen, speak annually to Congress on the state of the Nation is a most ironical matter. Newspapers realize this isolation by calling home their Washington correspondents every so often, and sending them out to the county seat or down to the docks, so that they will not completely forget what life is all about. It isn't only Sir Ronald Lindsay who is affected. Perhaps the reason why Henry Adams—the man for whom they named half a hotel—was so stuffy was because, when he finally escaped from provincial Boston, he came to isolated Washington to live.

This isolation is, however, a family matter, and should not, I suppose, be discussed in public. For there is a glamour about the word Washington to those who live out in the "sticks." Not knowing too much about the place, and having been dazzled by such garish edifices as the Supreme Court Building, or the Department of Justice, upon their few visits here, the dwellers of the hinterland are not aware of the Washingtonian's isolation.

* * * *

AND so, upon returning to one's native balliwick, the Washingtonian need not feel like Doremus Jessup looking for a trolley car near the Grand Central Station. For most people have not Mr. Guedalla's keen perception of the National Capital. Instead, they descend upon the home-going Washingtonian, and completely unconscious of the humor of the situation, seeks words of wisdom from one fresh from the very seat of government. And the poor Washingtonian hides his ignorance behind the flattery, until he returns to his own splendid isolation, and is happy once more in the greatest city of make-believe in all the wide United States.

'Safety-Second' Policy Assailed

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—The Department of Commerce is taken to task in a letter released today by Howard S. Cullman, vice chairman of the National Committee on Safety at Sea, for an alleged policy of "safety second."

Cullman and his associates were appointed by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, to aid in a Nation-wide movement for prevention of maritime accidents.

In his letter to Roper, Cullman said he had been informed through J. J. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, that the department "has this matter of safety at sea second on the legislative program after subsidies and budgets."

He added: "Safety at sea has always been the next thing for the last 30 years."

Clipper's Hop Delayed.

Alameda, Calif., Feb. 9 (AP).—The trans-Pacific air-mail flight of the China Clipper seaplane, set for 3 p. m. today, was postponed for at least 24 hours by Pan-American Airways because of unfavorable weather in the vicinity of Hawaii.

Wirephoto: Mrs. Long and Party En Route to Washington

Copyright by A. P.

Mrs. Huey P. Long, accompanied by a party of friends and relatives, stopped over yesterday at Atlanta en route to Washington, where Mrs. Long will be sworn in as United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of her late husband.

WPA Will Pay Wages Despite Loss of Time

Cannot Cut Off Pay Because of Weather, Says Westbrook.

By the Associated Press.

Asserting that "regardless of weather," WPA workers "have to eat," Lawrence Westbrook, assistant administrator, issued a statement yesterday defending payment of security wages for half-time work.

Westbrook said much "ingenuity" was being used by supervisors to prevent stoppage of work because of cold weather. He added that "we are getting a substantial percentage of productive time, considering the weather."

"It isn't high," he explained. "No outside job is showing anything but the usual cold-weather production results, whether it is under the WPA or private construction work."

Contending that critics who "have set up a hue and cry about the wages paid for lost time haven't the slightest understanding of the program's security wages," Westbrook reiterated that full wages would be paid "as usual" for whatever time was lost from bad weather.

Except on public works projects, which are carried out under contract, the work relief wages of $19 to $94 a month are paid in full if the worker reports on the job. Recent requests for payment during illness have been rejected by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator.

"We have wiped out the dole for 3,700,000 needy unemployed by providing the work program," Westbrook said. "The security wages wipe out the handout system of direct relief. We pay the wages for work, when the weather permits. We pay the wages anyway, if the weather prevents work.

"The people under the works program, with very small exceptions, are from the relief rolls. They have no savings and no reserves of credit.

"Stop their security-wage income, and they are destitute. Who will feed them, clothe them, pay the rent? Will the critics who don't understand the principle of the security wage take care of them?"

Mrs. Long, Speeding to Capital, Says She'll Need Luck in Senate

New Senator-Designate Wants to 'Get Right to Work' on Arrival Here; Party Has No Guard; Gov. and Mrs. Noe in Train Group.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Feb. 9.—Mrs Huey P. Long sped toward Washington today hoping for "a lot of luck during my 11 months in the United States Senate."

"In my mind, I have a hazy idea about the things I want to do, but I am not yet ready to announce them," said the comely, middle-aged widow who at noon tomorrow succeeds her husband, the slain Louisiana "Kingfish."

"I want to take my seat in the Senate and get right to work—I'll need a lot of luck."

Dressed in subdued black, Mrs. Long was the antithesis of her husband. Where the late Senator usually was accompanied by a platoon of bodyguards, his widow was surrounded only by a group of relatives and friends.

Long Retainer Is Escort.

One familiar member of Long's retinue was along, however. He was Tofe Landry, who spent his time playing games with Mrs. Long's two young sons, Russell and Palmer Reid.

The boys stoutly proclaimed they didn't want any politics when they become of age.

Mrs. Long will fill the unexpired term of her husband, cut short by his death from bullet wounds received in the Louisiana Capitol, and the sudden death of Gov. O. K. Allen, who had been nominated for the office.

Gov. James A. Noe, who appointed her with the pronouncement "it is the happiest moment of my life," and Mrs. Noe, were in the inaugural party. Also were Seymour Weiss, New Orleans hotel man and a lieutenant of the Long machine; Dave McConnell, brother of Mrs. Long; Miss Rose Long, her pretty daughter, and the two boys.

Noe, who succeeded Allen for a four-month term, said the Long machine in Louisiana was "stronger than ever."

"The love of Huey Long binds us together as a solid Gibraltar," he said, "we're united and there isn't a hint of dissension in the ranks of the party."

Organization Problem.

What to do with the national share-the-wealth organization, with which the late Senator hoped to ride to the Presidency, admittedly was a problem to Mrs. Long.

"The thing grew so fast no one realized the vast power the share-our-wealth movement had at the time of Senator Long's death," Weiss said.

Mrs. Long, after 11 months in the Senate, will be succeeded by Allen Ellender, Speaker of the Louisiana House of Representatives, who has been nominated for the regular term.

Mrs. Long did not leave her stateroom until her train neared Atlanta at noon. "You see, mother needs a rest," her daughter Rose, said, "she hasn't had any rest since father died."

Utopia Unlimited

Continued from Page 1.

There are four such projects, near Washington, Newark, Milwaukee and Cincinnati.

Resettlement. This involves establishment of communities of farmers who have been economically unable to make a living or who have been moved from unproductive land bought by the Government.

Land use. This division includes the purchase of large areas of unproductive land and its use for game preserves, recreational purposes, forests and grazing.

Rehabilitation. Principally the lending or giving of money to farmers who are unable to make an adequate living. It includes also rather strict supervision of the activities of these farmers and their families.

In addition, Resettlement has "inherited" the much-discussed subsistence homesteads, formerly under the Interior Department. These projects include communities similar to the one at Reedsville, W. Va., where the promoters hoped families could be brought together and enabled to make a living from industries to be brought into the communities—or somehow.

Amazing Array of Projects.

From the Farm Credit Administration was transferred the group of county organizations whose function it is to attempt to bring about settlements between farmers and their creditors.

In connection with rehabilitation, land use and land policy various functions were transferred from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the AAA.

Under all these various headings the Resettlement Administration is undertaking many enterprises, amazing in their extent, their character and their sheer audacity. An attempt will be made in subsequent articles to give some detailed idea of these projects.

The entire program as at present outlined would cost a total of $364,790,000. Most of this money has been allotted from the emergency relief appropriation. Some of it has been transferred from other agencies and some of it simply is "hoped for" by Resettlement officials. Only a comparatively small amount has been spent. The program itself is limited only by the amount of money available. Incidentally, it may have to be curtailed sharply if President Roosevelt transfers funds from Resettlement to bolster the fast-dwindling cash available to the Works Progress Administration.

$213,419,354 Now Available.

From the emergency relief appropriation, Resettlement has been allocated these funds:

For subsistence homesteads, $7,000,000.
For land purchase, $20,000,000.
For suburban housing, $31,000,000.
For loans and grants to individuals, $44,779,350.
For loans to co-operatives, $4,382,715.
For resettlement projects, $41,837,935.
For land purchases for establishment of communities, $2,000,000.
For administrative expenses, $22,650,000.
For direct grants to destitute individuals, $11,129,354.
Total, $184,779,354.

In addition, the following funds were "inherited" when duties were transferred from other departments:

From Interior Department, for subsistence homesteads, $2,250,000.
From FERA for land purchase, $28,390,000.
Total $30,640,000.

This makes a grand total of $213,419,354 actually available at present. The remainder, bringing the total to the $364,790,000 figure, still must be obtained if projected plans are carried out.

Tomorrow's article will explain how this money is being spent.

Radio Workers Refuse to Join Electric Union

Industrial-Craft Warfare Flares Anew; A. F. of L. Ouster Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

The industrial-craft union controversy raging within the American Federation of Labor flared up anew yesterday when representatives of 30,000 radio workers rejected a move to unite them with the Electrical Workers Union.

In the face of an appeal to the conventon for reconsideraton by Daniel Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a member of the federation, the radio workers shouted their disapproval.

Only two dissenting votes were cast. William Beedie and Emil Katz, both of New York, voted to accept the electrical workers' proposal. James B. Carey, of Philadelphia, president of the radio workers, contended, however, the New Yorkers represented only about 300 workers.

Carey said the action of the delegates probably would mean the organization's expulsion from the federation.

The radio workers, organized on a temporary basis as Federal labor unions by the federation, applied some time ago for a national charter as an industrial union. This application was turned down by the federation's executive council at its recent Miami meeting. At that time, the council voted to place the group under the jurisdiction of the electrical workers, a craft union.

Subsequently, Tracy's organization sent a proposal to the radio workers offering, among other things, to admit them on a special classification at reduced dues and membership fees.

The radio workers rejected this proposition at Saturday's session, but then agreed to hear Tracy yesterday. Carey said one of the chief reasons for rejection of the electrical workers' proposition was it would give the radio workers only one vote for each local. The electrical workers have one vote each.

"That would mean we'd have to have 149,000 locals to outvote the others," Carey contended.

Warning the delegates that any move on their part to secede from the federation might be "a serious mistake," Tracy said the reason his organization objected to granting the radio workers a national charter was it would mean two national organizations in the same field.

"We were here first," Tracy said, "and we feel that since your organization, you have trespassed on our territory."

In conclusion, Tracy asked the delegates to appoint a committee to continue negotiations with the Brotherhood. This was voted down.

Carey said the convention probably would adjourn today. Before adjournment, however, he said it was possible they would be addressed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Jealous Suitor Blamed In Murder and Suicide

Salina, Kans., Feb. 9 (AP).—Pistol victims, the bodies of Mrs. Lillian Brocksome, 38, and Eugene Stoddard, about 52, were found today in the woman's apartment here. Both were divorced. Officers expressed belief that Stoddard, jealousy-crazed, killed the woman, then himself.

He objected to her attending dances with other men, police said.

The Once Over

By *H. I. Phillips*

Campaign Year.

Into the mike they madly scramble,
Into the mike you hear them ramble:
Candidates—the peepul's choices—
Just so many scrambled voices!

Into the mike you hear 'em spouting,
Out of the "set" you hear 'em shouting:
Men on issues acrobatic
Out to swell the nightly static.

Over the air waves they are calling,
Making a din that's most appalling,
Hoping the great and unseen jury
Falls for the sound and for the fury.

Into the two-bulb sets they bellow,
Saying, "Oh, I'm a wondrous fellow!"—
Filling the homes with noises fearful—
Giving the folks an awful earful!

Pinning their faith to amplifiers,
Trusting to little bulbs and wires;
This is the cry from every station—
"Vote for a voice to save the nation!"

Shipping by air Grade B Baloney,
Thanks to De Forest and Marconi;
Noticing not a voter near 'em—
Hoping the "folks out there" will hear 'em.

Seeing no voters' faces glisten,
Nursing the hope that millions listen,
Seldom suspecting in their glory
Millions prefer the Bedtime Story!

Never suspecting, quite ignoring
People are yelling, "What's the roaring?"
Deaf to the cries from home and alley:
"Tune out that guy and give us Vallee!"

Prosperity.

Elmer Twitchell knows a man who is so certain of getting a regular job soon that he is already planning to strike.

Add similies: As tough as the winter of 1936 for an ice-box salesman.

Can You Remember—

Away back when your tax bills did not come by the crate?

In reducing the assessment on the Empire State Building it was revealed that no floor from the fortieth to the eighty-sixth are occupied. And yet Prof. Picard and not Al Smith gets the credit for discovering that there is no life in the stratosphere.

What kept Apprehensive Alice awake nights recently was a fear that the stair builders might go out on strike in sympathy with the New York elevator operators.

The most discredited parent in the North is the fellow who had to pick the last Christmas as the one to decide to give Junior a toy sailboat instead of a pair of skates.

Since Al Smith threatened to take that walk it's amusing how many factions are already assuming that he will turn out to be a hitch-hiker.

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Camalier & Buckley

OVERNIGHT BRIEF CASES

The "Forbes" as illustrated has one three-inch section for overnight necessaire with a secret pocket in same for extra private papers. In front are two gusset pockets. Good looking inside and outside. Designed by Mr. Daniel R. Forbes, one of our prominent attorneys. Made in fine, solid cowhide.

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1,000 Attend Reception In Honor of Mr. Farley

Officials, Diplomats, and Members of Resident Society Throng Event Given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr.

By Dudley Harmon.

More than a thousand persons turned out yesterday afternoon for the reception given by the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., in honor of the Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley.

Officials, diplomats and members of resident society thronged the grand ballroom of the Mayflower, chatted, ate sandwiches, and talked enviously of the Postmaster General's suntan. Mr. Farley has just returned from a vacation in Florida.

On all sides guests were congratulating Mr. Farley on the speech he made the previous evening at a banquet tendered him by postal officials of New York. At this banquet, Mr. Farley was presented with a portrait of himself, which is expected one day to hang on the walls of the Postoffice Building here.

Among the many from official Washington who drifted in during the afternoon were the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr.—Mrs. Morgenthau is ill and was unable to attend—the Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, with his two daughters, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, the latter dressed in a print frock of green and black; the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings; the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor; the Speaker of the House, Mr. Joseph Byrns; Senator and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Senator and Mrs. William King, Senator and Mrs. Robert Bulkley, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Boston publisher, new chairman of the Tariff Commission; Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, with his sister, Mrs. Carroll Miller, and the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Stephen Gibbons.

Senator McAdoo and Bride Attend.

Also Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Senator William McAdoo, with his young bride, who comes just to his shoulder; Mr. Emil Hurja, with Mrs. Hurja, who wore a coat of black velvet trimmed with mink; Mr. and Mrs. William Bray—Mr. Bray is secretary to the Postmaster General—Mr. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Senator and Mrs. William King, who were among the Congressional group who visited the Philippines for the inauguration of President Quezon; Senator and Mrs. Chavez, Representative and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of the Representative from New York; Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Mr. Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President, and Miss Marguerite LeHand.

From diplomatic and resident society came the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso; the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky; the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, who wore a brown crepe dress and brown hat; the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the latter in a black coat with Persian lamb trimming and a black hat with a blue feather; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker Page, with their daughters, Mrs. Steven Upson and Miss Rose Page, the latter wearing a green velvet tunic and black skirt; Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Morgan, whose dog "Hamlet" is now on trial for assault and battery; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen; the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Baron Johan Beck-Friis; the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Ramon Padilla; Miss Caroline Cohn; Mrs. Bruce Kremer, wearing a scarf of silver fox and a black hat; Mr. Frederic J. Wideman; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Barron; Mrs. Bowler Hull, in a black dress trimmed with green; Mr. Horace Russell, counsel for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, with Mrs. Russell; Miss Jane Dohlman; Gen. George Pillsbury; Mr. Rex Martin; Mr. and Mrs. John Wynne; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. McKenney Mallan, and the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Mme. Scholz.

Few Republicans Present.

Among the few Republicans at this dominantly Democratic party were Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who has discarded her usual orchids for a red carnation tomatch the red cravat of her suit, and Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, of Vermont.

Assisting Mrs. Robert, who fore a gown of black velvet and a corsage of gardenias, were Mrs. Harry Hawes, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. William MacCracken, Mrs. Bruce Kremer, Mrs. William Howes, Miss Marguerite LeHand, Mrs. Forbes Morgan, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Miss Stella Aken, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Aldrich Walker, sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert; Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Homer Cumming, Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, Mrs. W. E. Reynolds and Mrs. Harry Baxter.

Mme. de Alfaro To Be Honored With Luncheon

Mrs. Wallace White Also to Entertain Today; Other Social Events.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, will be the honor guest today at a luncheon at the Mayflower, to be given by Mrs. T. Sim Lee. Covers will be laid for 18.

Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White entertained at a buffet supper at their home in Tracy place last evening.

Mrs. White will entertain there at a luncheon today.

Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening, February 27.

Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster will entertain at a dinner at the Carlton Hotel on February 24.

Mrs. Ralph Church, wife of Representative Church, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Donald Halstead will entertain at luncheon on Thursday, February 27.

Mme. Miura, wife of the First Secretary of the Japanese embassy, is having guests with her at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower, entertaining in the Pan-American room.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Chile, is entertaining at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower following Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning concert, to be given by Mme. Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Mr. Emanuel List, bass-barytone, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mrs. John McClure will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening in her home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Brown will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Peake, wife of Col. Peake, will entertain at luncheon on Friday at the Army War College.

Mrs. Charles Piez has issued invitations for a supper dance, to be held at the Shoreham on Valentine's Day, which is Friday, in honor of her nieces, Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, of Laurel, Md., and Miss Catherine McCeney. The company will number several hundred.

Charming Washington Tea Hostess

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM PHELPS ENO, who, with Mr. Eno, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in their home on N street. Mr. and Mrs. Eno have as their guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Clark Minor, of New York. They will entertain at dinner in their honor this evening.

Congressional Club Will Honor Mrs. Roosevelt

Tea Will Be Given February 20, With Annual Breakfast Set for April 15.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given on Thursday, February 20, by the Congressional Club. A group of distinguished guests will be invited to meet the First Lady.

The annual breakfast given by the club in honor of the President's wife will be held this year on April 15. The guest list for this event is limited to members and a few house guests.

A musicale will be held at the Congressional Club Friday afternoon when the program will be given by Mr. H. Leroy Lewis, barytone, and soloist at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Mr. Frederick Weaver, pianist, and a member of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, in Baltimore, will give several selections.

The hostesses on that afternoon will include Mrs. William H. Dieterich, Mrs. Thomas S. Wililams, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Leroy Adair, Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Mrs. William Arnold and Mrs. William A. Rodenberg.

Mary I. Henry, Lieut. Howze Are Betrothed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Feb. 9.—Word has been received here from Fort Riley, Kans., of announcement by Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry and Mrs. Henry of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, to Lieut. Hamilton H. Howze, son of Mrs. Robert L. Howze, of Washington, D. C., and the late Maj. Gen. Howze.

Miss Henry, whose father is commandment of the Cavalry School here, was graduated from Holton Arms School, Washington. She is a member of the Junior League. Lieut. Howze was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1930, and is now a member of the advanced equitation class at the Cavalry School here. The marriage will take place here next month.

Group to Open New Playhouse

Little Theater to Present "Uncle Tom's Cabin" February 24.

An event to which many Washington drama lovers are looking forward is the formal opening of the little King-Smith Playhouse, under the hill to the south of the Shoreham Hotel, which formerly housed the Saddle Club, on Monday night, February 24, when a version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be presented.

The script, by Miss Rebecca Tarwater, is a brief version of the famous story, retaining the words by Harriet Beecher Stowe. In the present version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which is being directed by Miss Caroline McKinley, old songs are introduced, the players singing, throughout episodes of the play.

Many members of the cast are drama and music students at the King-Smith Playhouse. They come from homes in the South, and are familiar with Southern traditions. Among the young actresses are Miss Barbara Fulton, from Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Helen Fish, and Miss Martha Newton, from Kentucky and Chattanooga, respectively; Miss Sara Snipes, of North Carolina; Miss Eleanor Mitchell from Chicago; Miss Winifred Dewey from New York, Miss Doris Mead, from Philadelphia.

The men in the cast are Washington actors. Mr. George Farrington, who is from the South, not only appears in several parts, but is also busy with certain offstage noises of great importance to the plot.

The playhouse has been remodeled since last summer, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. August King Smith, assisted by Mr. Hugo Inden, of Washington, formerly of Germany.

John Marshall Will Address G. O. P. Women

Former Assistant Attorney General to Speak Before League on Friday.

Mr. John Marshall, Assistant Attorney General during the Coolidge administration, will be guest speaker of the League of Republican Women at their headquarters, Sixteenth street and Scott circle, at 11:30 o'clock Friday. Mr. Marshall has chosen for his subject, "Two Presidents—Coolidge and Roosevelt." Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt will introduce the speaker.

Following the talk luncheon will be served in the tea room. Mrs. Enoch Chase, chairman of entertainment, will act as hostess, assisted by her committee.

Reservations are now being made for the luncheon to be held at the Mayflower on Thursday, February 27, at 1:15 o'clock. Gov. Nice of Maryland will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Among others taking a prominent part will be Mrs. Murray Coggeshall, of New Jersey; Mrs. Charles F. Payne, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Felix Parker, of Roanoke, Va. Among hostesses of Washington who have tables are Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Thomas Lockwood, Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. H. M. Fulton, Mrs. J. J. Rumbough, Mrs. Randolph Perkins, Miss Edna Patton, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Carl Droop.

Others having reservations, and who are arranging to be seated in groups, are Mrs. L. D. Wright, Mrs. H. E. Evans, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Miss Isabella Boniface, Mrs. E. H. Wheelwright, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Harry E. Harr, Mrs. Asa Leigh Gilbert, Mrs. D. Gilbert Sale, Mrs. William O. Gilbert, Miss Nettie L. Phillip, Mrs. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. D. B. Yarnell, Mrs. Nina R. M. Belou, Mrs. Lewis Emry, Mrs. Dan Reed, Mrs. John Cooper, the Misses Leonard and Mrs. Arthur Tirrell.

Mrs. Hugh Butler will address the league at their headquarters, Sixteenth street and Scott circle, Wednesday, February 19, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Butler's subject will be "Public Speaking for Women and Some English and American Experiences." Mrs. Marion Butler and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher will be the sponsors for this talk. Tea will be served following the address.

Enos Entertain At Tea; To Give Dinner Tonight

Maj. and Mrs. West Hosts at Cocktail Party for Ernest Swifts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Eno entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at their home in N street. Mrs. Eno was assisted by Mrs. George Oakley Totten, jr., Mrs. Alexander Powell, Miss Elizabeth Howry and Mrs. Alfred Hawes, of New York.

Presiding at the tea table in turn were Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Charles Bateson, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. John C. Fremont and Miss Mary Howry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eno will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Minor, of New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swift. Their guests included many younger members of the Friday Evening Dancing Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift have recently returned to Washington from Paris, where they resided for the last five years. Mr. Swift is now assistant to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. West was assisted by Mrs. John McClure and Mrs. Eulie Becker.

Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin held an "at home" in the Garbo room at the Shoreham Hotel from 4 to 7 o'clock yesterday with a large company of guests present. This, her first "at home" in Washington since 1928 when she and the late Col. Junkin lived at what is now the Dominican Republic Legation at 2633 Sixteenth street, revived the custom of always receiving informally at home on Sunday afternoons. Col. and Mrs. Junkin lived two years—from 1919 to 1921—at Twin Oaks, the Charles Bell place, and their "at homes" there were famous for their hospitality.

Receiving with Mrs. Junkin yesterday were her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Morgan Miles, and Mrs. Junkin's guest, Miss Gisela Binz, of Berlin, Germany.

Mrs. Junkin had invited a group of young men to remain through the afternoon and assist in making everyone feel "at home"—a custom which she introduced at her musicale several weeks ago.

Mrs. Junkin will give another "at home" at the Shoreham next Sunday.

Legion Dames Honor Lincoln

Anniversary Breakfast to Be Given Wednesday at the Mayflower.

The District Society of Dames of the Loyal Legion will give their annual breakfast at the Mayflower at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in honor of Lincoln's birthday anniversary. Senator William H. Dieterich, of Illinois, will be the guest of honor and give an address. Mme. Cantacuzene will address the society on Mr. Lincoln's' ideals.

Mrs. W. H. McGuffey will give a group of songs, and recitations will be given by Miss Beatrice Moore. Music will be furnished by the Army Band. Color-bearers will be two of the members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, who will also act for the society at the Lincoln Memorial service held by the Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States when Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president of the District of Columbia Society, will place the wreath for the national society.

Minnesota Society To Honor Butlers

Justice and Wife Guests at Reception.

Associate Justice Pierce Butler and Mrs. Butler will be guests of honor at the Minnesota State Society reception and dance next Monday evening, February 17.

Members of the Minnesota delegation in Congress and their wives will also be guests at the affair, to be given at 9 o'clock at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets.

Dancing will follow the reception.

South American Film On Institute Program

A sound motion picture showing different parts of South America will be presented by Prof. David E. Grant, of New York University, preceded by a short lecture in Spanish by Dr. Grant, under the auspices of the Instituto de las Espanas, at Wesley Hall, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

First Social Event Held At New French Embassy

Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye Hosts to Official and Resident Society at Former Home of Mr. John Hays Hammond; Daughter Assists.

By Francesca McKenney.

On Saturday afternoon members of official and resident society once again entered the portals of the Tudor house on Kalorama road, the former home of Mr. John Hays Hammond, which was recently purchased by the French government. The occasion was a reception given by the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, the first party in the new embassy.

The guests entered the great foyer with its wide staircase and were escorted by men in livery to the door of the reception room, where the Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye awaited their guests. The reception room, with its high ceiling and dark oak paneled walls with a large stone-carved fire place, opens on a large terraced porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. The terrace is decorated with dark blue velvet brocaded draperies, pieces of furniture and two Gobelin tapestries at each end. And there were several large bowls of Calla lilies, which formed a striking contrast against the dark wood.

Mme. de Laboulaye wore an afternoon gown of black satin with black lace in the bodice and sleeves. Mlle. Marie Theresa de Laboulaye, daughter of the Ambassador and Mrs. de Laboulaye, who assisted her parents in receiving, escorted many of the guests over the first floor, for a number of them never had been in the embassy and others wanted to view the changes that the Ambassador and Mme de Laboulaye had wrought. Mlle. de Laboulaye wore a French blue crepe frock with a pleated collar and single Belmont gardenia.

Guests Gather to Talk.

Many of the guests chatted in the drawing room, with its ivory paneled walls, light jade hangings, petit point furniture and vases filled with pink and yellow roses. The sun porch off the drawing room, which the Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye are planning to enlarge and make into a ballroom, was filled with small groups of guests. Others gathered in the dining room, where the table was filled with sandwiches and cakes, tea, punch and port.

Among those seen in the dining room were the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso; the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, and the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, who returned to Washington last week from his home in Russia and was greeted by his many friends. He was accompanied by Mme. Troyanovsky, who wore a black velvet gown and a small black hat. Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, wore a gray kimono with a wide brocaded sash, the costume of her native land. Others present were the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha, the latter wearing a black frock trimmed with a white and a black hat; the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Don Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, and the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the latter wearing a gown of black, shot with gold and a black hat.

Mme. Prochnik was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Valerie Prochnik. The former wore an afternoon gown of green velvet and a cone shaped velvet hat to match. From a slit in the top of the hat portruded a curl of her hair. Miss Prochnik wore a gown of black trimmed with frogs of old gold and a small hat to match. Other guests were the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the latter wearing an ensemble of dark brown; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the latter in an ensemble of black; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the latter in a gown of brown and a hat to match; the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, the latter wearing a gown of black velvet trimmed with ermine at the neckline and a small black velvet hat ,and the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the latter wearing an ensemble of dark brown velvet with a mink scarf.

Others Present.

Others glimpsed wandering from room to room and chatting with friends were the Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowska, the latter in black, with an off-the-face black felt hat; the Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Josef Nemecek; the Counselor of the French Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry; the Aattache of the French Embassy and Mme. Saint, the latter wearing a frock of black crepe and a black felt hat; the Attache of the Belgium Embassy and Mme. Walravens, the latter wearing a frock of emerald green wtih a small brown hat and brown accessories.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bohn. They were both gowned in black and Mrs. Bohn had touches of dark green on her black hat. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, wore a gray gown with a chinchilla coat. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis was dressed in black, with a black fur coat.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, the latter wearing a gown of black with a deep wine-colored velvet beret and a broadtail coat; Mrs. Cary Grayson, also in black, with a cherry red velvet hat; Mrs. Kent Legare, who wore an ensemble of brown with a hat to match and a mink coat; Mrs. Albert Dewey, in black, with a black cloth coat trimmed with a collar of leopard; Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, who wore a black crepe afternoon gown trimmed with gold, and a hat to match; Mr. Robert Jackson, of the State Department, and Mr. John Caswell.

Miss Betsy Dern, daughter of the Secretary of War, and Mrs. George Dern, who wore a gown of black with an ascot of emerald green, was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Harry Baxter, who wore a tunic frock of black and gold lame, with a black hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthew Dick were there, the latter wearing a frock of black crepe with a small black hat to match and a silver fox cape, and Mrs. George Barnett, who also was dressed in black.

Delta Gamma Meeting.

Delta Gamma alumnae in Washington will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Dyer, Tilden Gardens.

Assisting Miss Dyer will be Mrs. Miriam Chisholm, Miss Betty Jenkins, Mrs. James E. Smith, Mrs. Larry Page and Mrs. W. Robert Fleming.

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Miami Beach Cocktail Party Honors Dr., Mrs. J. O. La Gorce

Mrs. C. I. Corby Entertains at Arabian Nights Ball of Surf Club at Florida Resort; Shipps are Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fayant.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Miami Beach, Feb. 9.—Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce, of Washington, who recently arrived to occupy their new winter home in Miami Beach, were guests at large cocktail party given during the week by Mrs. Jane Johnson at the Town Casino for Mrs. Dale Parker, of Sands Point, Long Island.

Mr. Karl W. Corby, of Washington, was a member of the reception committee for the committee of one hundred's annual ladies' day reception at the clubhouse on Michigan avenue Thursday afternoon. Members of the board of governors and the house committee assisted the reception committee in receiving.

Mrs. George E. Trory, Mrs. John Dolph, Mrs. Martin Rittenhouse, Mrs. S. R. Winslow, Mrs. Lucy Copeland, Mrs. Charles I. Corby and Mrs. Samuel Prescott, all of Washington, were entertained recently at a luncheon given at Olney Inn by Mrs. W. W. Griffith, of Washington.

Mrs. Corby Hostess.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby was among those entertaining at the fourth of the Surf Club's gala fetes last night, the Arabian Nights ball. For this occasion the romantic streets and palaces of Bagdad were recreated as a background for the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Corby's party included 25 guests. She also entertained at the Bal Musette, the third of the club's dinner dances, when Mrs. W. W. Griffith, of Washington, was among her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shipp, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fayant, of Fort Plain, N. Y., at the Bal Musette. Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., of Washington, and Mrs. Albert Schmid, of Paris, were together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, of Washington, whose marraige was a recent event, were guests of honor at a Bal Musette party given by Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Montgomery, of New York. Mrs. Haynes is the former Miss Marion Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, of Washington, were among those attending the Bal Musette.

Mrs. James Southgate Fay, of Washington and Jamestown, R. I., is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Frank Anderson, at her North Bay road home. Mrs. Anderson, who is from Washington, is the widow of Capt. Frank Anderson, of the Medical Corps, United States Navy. Mrs. Anderson entertained recently with a cocktail party for Dr. and Mrs. Mathew White Perry, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schoellkoff and Mrs. Edward Davis are among the week's arrivals at the Nautilus Hotel from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turnure, of New York and Washington, will arrive at the Surf Club February 18 for the remainder of the season.

Concert Is Aided By Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished Washingtonians who will be patronesses for the sixth annual Lenton concert by the A Capella Choir of the First Congregational Church, conducted by Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, March 16 in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Although Mrs. Roosevelt has not been able to attend each year, she was present at the concert which followed soon after President Roosevelt's inauguration, and has accepted the invitation of the choir to head its patroness list for each succeeding concert. The A Capella Choir was a favorite also of the late President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, and many times during his administration was invited to sing at the White House.

Five Washington Girls Attend Cornell Prom

Five Washington residents were guests at the fifty-fourth junior prom of Cornell University Friday evening. The dance concluded a three-day winter carnival, at which more than 1,200 young women from all over the United States were guests.

The Washingtonians included Miss Martha Francis Smith, who visited Alpha Tau Omega; Miss Marian Myers, Phi Delta Theta; Miss Lora Wills, Phi Gamma Dalta; Miss Guda Buckman, Theta Delta Chi, and Miss Dorothy Graves, Delta Tau Delta.

Columbia Alumni Here To Hear Butler on Air

Washington alumni of Columbia University will join with alumni in other cities on Wednesday to observe the eighth annual "Round-the-World-Columbia Day." Members in the Capital will hear a radio broadcast of the luncheon to be held in New York as the closing event of the annual three-day meeting of the Columbia Alumni Federation.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will speak at the luncheon, and his address and those of several other will be broadcast from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Officers of the Washington Club are Lester G. Wilson, president; Alfred Anthony, secretary, and Ernest C. Ropes, treasurer.

Miss Robertson Here.

Miss Anne W. Robertson, of Saybrook Point, Conn., is a guest at the Dodge for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Ira Morris To Arrive Today

Collecting Data for Book on Maria Theresa.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris is arriving in Washington today from New York and will be a guest at the Mayflower. Mrs. Morris was in the city for a few days en route last month to Palm Beach. She was accompanied then by Mrs. Boris M. Artzybasheff, of New York, wife of the artist who illustrated the book, "Behind Moroccan Walls," written by Mrs. Morris in 1931.

For the last year and a half, Mrs. Morris has been collecting data for a story on the life of Maria Theresa of Austria, doing research first at the University of Heidelberg, then at Oxford and now at Columbia University.

Conference Is Planned By Catholic Alumnae

Miss Mary K. Quinn, trustee of the eastern district, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, has called a regional conference at the Mayflower Hotel February 22 and 23. The session opens February 22 at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. William H. Connell, jr., the international president, will speak at the dinner the night of February 22.

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DENMARK

By Col. Worthington Hollyday

Many years of residence, travel and close association with Danish interests permit Col. Hollyday to speak with assurance of the people and scenic beauty of Denmark. He will present a clear and comprehensive impression of Danish towns, highlights of which will be his description of Copenhagen, "Paris of the North," Tivoli, historical spots in Zeland, the Danish lake country, Odense, and the cities and villages made famous through the writings of Hans Christian Anderson. This is a complete visualization and interpretation of the intriguing northland, gloriously illustrated by motion pictures and colored slides.

Post Travel Lectures

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

Tuesday at 8:15 P. M.

at the

Masonic Auditorium

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

WAS IT MURDER?

By James Hilton

Author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon."

Colin Revell, young writer, temporary secretary to Robert Roseveare, headmaster at Oakington School, is interested in the mysterious deaths of the Marshall brothers, pupils at the school, and later of Max Lambourne, one of the masters. Revell and Guthrie, Scotland Yard detective, suspect Ellington, cousin of the boys and heir to their fortune until Lambourne's death. Rosamund, Ellington's wife, tells the two men that Lambourne, who was very fond of her, had confessed that he had murdered the boys to throw suspicion on her husband, whom he hated. They think Lambourne killed himself to escape a murder conviction. They caution her to say nothing of the confession, and the world believes Lambourne died from an accidental overdose of veronal. He left his small estate to Mrs. Ellington. Two boys tell Revell that Roseveare visited Lambourne's room about midnight the night of his death.

CHAPTER XXV.

FOR A LITTLE TIME, Revell permitted himself to suspect the Head. Roseveare had all along behaved with a certain suspiciousness; he possessed, too, more perhaps than anyone else at Oakington, the kind of brain that could plan deeply and craftily. Unfortunately, apart from the one item of his late and unacknowledged visit to Lambourne, there was not a tittle of evidence against him. There was not even a possible motive. Why on earth should a headmaster murder two of his boys and thereby ruin the reputation of his school?

To which the answer came, in due course, that Roseveare need by no means have murdered the boys at all. Supposing that Ellington had done that, that Lambourne had discovered proof, and that Roseveare, to avoid the worst sort of scandal, had politely snuffed out the too-clever investigator? There was a motive, at any rate, and a fairly likely one. Was the theory possible, then?

When Revell reached that point in his reflections, he dashed his head desperately against the pillows and made up his mind that he would die rather than formulate any further theory. Henceforth, he decided, with many vows, he would merely observe.

Mrs. Ellington was an exceedingly charming woman. Revell saw her quite often—by chance that was just pleasantly flavored with the doubt as to whether each of them had not been looking out for the other a little. She hardly mentioned her husband, but it was impossible to ignore the ever present tragedy of her married life; Ellington was at worst churlish and at best boring.

To Revell, naturally, the chief count against Ellington was that he was a double murderer. Yet it was strange how one could accept even the most horrible situation after a time; and there were certainly moments when Revell almost forgot about the murders and hated Ellington most of all for some minor but exasperating piece of rudeness toward his wife.

Once, however, he made an interesting and rather revealing experiment. He was dining with the Head and allowed the conversation to turn on the new comer, Pulteney. He said he liked him and spoke approvingly of his discipline. Roseveare cordially agreed and Revell added: "To be quite frank, that seemed rather the weak spot in Lambourne—he sometimes let the kids have too much of their own way."

Midnight Chess Game.

Roseveare again agreed, and Revell, who had carefully planned his own moves in the conversation, continued: "A rather amusing example of his slack ways came under my notice the night before he was found dead. I was taking a stroll about the quad, latish in the evening—perhaps it would be half-past eleven or so—when as I came near School House I thought I heard voices in the Common Room. Naturally I went to investigate, and what d'you suppose it was? Two juniors playing chess! Of course it was no business of mine especially as they said Lambourne had given 'em permission, so I just left 'em there, and Heaven alone knows when they did go to bed. But chess, mind you—at getting on for midnight!"

He saw that Roseveare had gone very slightly pale and that his knuckles were whitening as he clenched them on the table. "Who were the ruffians—purely as a matter of curiosity?" he queried, with an effort to appear casual.

But Revell had expected the question and was not to be caught so easily. "Didn't as 'em, I'm afraid, and probably wouldn't know 'em even if I saw 'em again. You can guess they had the lights pretty low. And then he changed the subject. He was quite satisfied; he had made another observation.

* * * *

Mrs. Ellington was, Revell thought, entirely and deliciously adorable. Sometimes, as they took tea together, or as they chatted during some chance meeting in the lane, he almost caught himself wanting to kiss her.

They came to calling each other by their Christian names. Hers was Rosamund. He made absurd puns about it; once, when she came cycling along the drive on a rainy afternoon, he called out "Sic Transit Gloria Rosamundi," which he thought not bad. She smiled, dismounted, and answered: "I'm going to have a real transit very soon. Tom's arranged that we shall leave England on the tenth of August."

"You're going away so soon?" He was almost bewildered.

"Yes. We shall be on our plantation or whatever it is by the time the autumn terms begin here."

To Meet at Concert.

Revell nodded, still dazedly. He was amazed to discover what a personal blow it was to him. Disappointment and then indignation succeeded. "But, Rosamund, what an awful life for you! Have you really thought what it will mean? I don't know how you can bear to think of it all."

"But I don't think of it. I just live on from day to day." She stared mutely at the front tire of her bicycle. "What else is there to do? We have been good friends." And she added with a lessening of reserve that only emphasized the reticence of her entire attitude hitherto: "I believe you understand a great deal more than I could ever tell you. Perhaps we shall meet again at the concert tonight? Will you go?"

"If you go. Rather. I'll keep a seat for you."

She smiled and mounted her machine, and he went back to his room in a state of curiously mingled joy and misery. She had spoken to him perhaps more intimately than ever before, yet it was all clouded over by the imminence of her departure. He had never guessed that it could matter so much to him.

Revell Suggests Stroll.

She joined him just before the concert began and smilingly thanked him for keeping a seat for her. (Ellington, of course, was not with her; he was entirely unmusical.) During the first half of the programme, made up of various items by the boys, Revell hardly exchanged a word with her, but when the interval came they chatted. Usually they pretended that they were left together by some astonishing accident of fate; thus Revell, observing the convention, gave the necessary opening. "I suppose Mr. Ellington couldn't manage to come?" And she answered: "No, he doesn't care for concerts much. He's gone to Easthampton on business and won't be back till the last train."

The second half of the programme consisted simply of the Kreutzer Sonata played by a visiting pianist and violinist of considerable talent. Revell, at any rate, with Mrs. Ellington by his side, was in a mood to be impressed. Only after they had fussed their way out through the crowd and were standing together in the bright starlight did he find words and then merely to suggest a stroll.

She agreed.

There was no moon, but a sky pale with stars, and the beauty of it threw enchantment even over the architectural monstrosities of the skyline.

He began, with the Kreutzer Sonata still dreamily in his ears; "Do you know, Rosamund, I'm beginning to find myself in a queer situation. I—I rather think—I'm falling in love with you."

"Are you?" She did not seem particularly surprised, but there was a tremor of something else in her voice.

"Yes, I'm afraid so. Do you mind?"

"I don't mind, of course—in fact, I feel rather thrilled about it—but it's all rather futile and pointless in a way, don't you think?"

"Yes, but—" He tried to protest, but there was no need, for with immense astonishment he found her in his arms and her lips approaching his. "Colin," she whispered, "Colin—just once—and then never again—just once—"

He kissed her. It went to his head like rare wine; he began to chatter wildly in his enthusiasm. Gone now was his caution in mentioning Ellington; he spoke of him quite openly as a man whom she did not and could not love. "Oh, why did you marry him, Rosamund?"

To Be Continued.

Spring Model Fashion's Boon To Overweight

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

For many years assistant professor of household arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

A STUNNING spring jacket dress of tailored lines. It will freshen your mid-season wardrobe in navy wool crepe. Gay crepe silk in lively print in fuchsia and copen made the collar and jabot. It appears again in the pocket trim. Or perhaps you'd like it in black or in beige woolen. This slenderizing model also adapts itself perfectly to plain or printed crepe silks.

Style No. 2597 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material with ⅜ yard of 39-inch contrasting for short sleeved dress and jacket.

Send ten cents (10c), (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write planly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. New Spring Fashion Book costs ten cents. Send for your copy today! Address order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Make-up Needs Varied Shades Of Cosmetics

Different Tones Bring Out Natural Charm of Face; Musical Cocktails.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

YOU WILL NOTICE when you look at famous portraits that no face is just pink and white. It is an harmonious blend of color tones and shadows. And so it is in real life. When a woman whitewashes her face with powder and puts a blush on her cheeks with rouge, her make-up job—if it's to be a good one—has just begun. She must use cosmetics of different shades to bring out the natural charm of her countenance. To enable her to do this at very small cost the buyer for a large downtown store ordered some "Paquettes" which contains the essentials for enchanting and exciting make-up.

First, there's a powder foundation which you apply either with cotton or the tips of your fingers. Next, there are your two powders. The lighter one is to be used over your entire face and neck. Brush the darker one over the cheeks and sides of your face to soften the contours. By this means the woman with high cheekbones or twin chins can successfully camouflage them.

Next, your eye shadows. Closest to the lashes you use the darker shade. Then, apply the lighter shade, blending it softly from the darker shadow upward and outward.

And now—your mascaras. The darker one is applied first. To the tips of your lashes apply the lighter one. You'll find it gives the illusion of great length and a glamorous shadowy beauty to your eye.

As for your rouge, you want to use it sparingly, and blend it softly with a dusting of your darker powder. If your face is long, place the rouge toward the sides away from your nose. If the face is short apply the rouge high on the cheek and then subtly downward. Be careful to blend evenly.

In a perfect shade to accompany the rouge is an excellent long-lasting lipstick.

Imagine, all these make-up helpers in one "Paquette" for only $1.19.

Make-up Pinafore Appears.

LOTS of women dress completely before they sit down at their toilet table to arrange their hair, and powder their noses. As a result, strands of hair catch on their clothes, particles of make-up spread like a light snowfall over the dress. Of course these can be brushed away but it often happens that they are not. Not thoroughly, anyway.

To prevent such happenings one large cosmetic house comes out with a make-up pinafore. It's made of a soft waterproof, washable fabric in a delicate shade of tearose.

The pinafore fastens high around your neck and hangs down to below your waist. It is excellent to wear for shampoos too.

Musical Cocktail Shaking.

COCKTAIL shaking is merry and musical if you wear some of the tinkle-tinkle gloves in a local store. They're large and roomy affairs, nicely lined with towel cloth, and covered with a gay print. Attached to the wrist are small bells that give out a tinkling tune as the cocktail shaker goes up and down and round and round.

There are others made of fine silks, but these are minus the bells.

New Valentine Gift.

A VALENTINE that will "hit the mark" (especially if it's a lady's heart!) is that attractive horseshoe-shaped red box containing three little Crown bottles of perfumes. Perfumes symbolic of romance and mystery. Fragrances, delicately haunting and subtly sweet.

There are loads of times when a man wants to give his lady love some little something, but he just doesn't know what. If he feels that way this Valentine's Day then he can solve his problem with the perfume trio.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Bette Davis Heads List of 10 Chosen As Best Coiffured

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.).—Bette Davis was surprised the other day to learn that she had been designated to head a list of 10 chosen as the best coiffured women in America. Leading hairdressers of New York made the selection.

"No element," said the announcement, "in the beauty of a modern woman is more important than the arrangement of the coiffure, which affords infinite possibilities of subtle and effective variation."

The list, in order of merit as agreed upon by the hairdressers, follows:

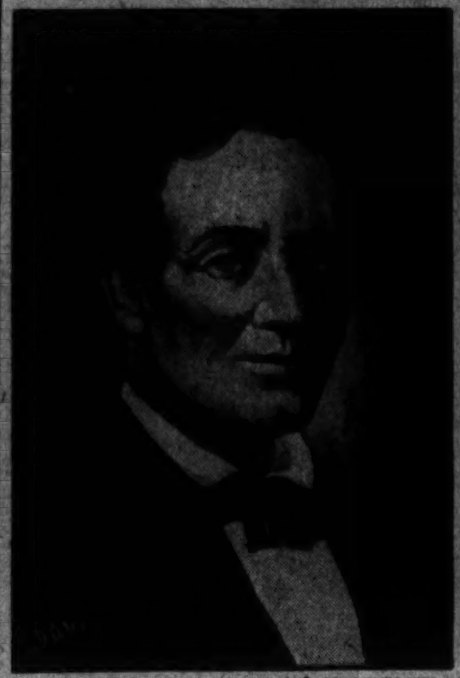
1. Bette Davis.
2. Ina Claire.
3. Helen Chandler.
4. Barbara Hutton (Baroness van Haugwitz-Reventlow).
5. Ginger Rogers.
6. Katharine Cornell.
7. Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies.
8. Lynn Fontanne.
9. Katharine Hepburn.
10. Fannie Hurst.

Mayfair Approves of Onion.

London (AP).—Fashionable Mayfair circles are serving roast pork and onion sauce sandwiches in the Danish manner at luncheons; sandwiches of cheese paste flavored with onion at sherry parties, while onion soup topped with grated cheese is a favorite dish for after-the-show supper menus.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Thomas Lincoln—Nancy Hanks.



POVERTY and a shadow on her birth combined to give Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln, an unhappy girlhood. But romance entered her life when she met Thomas Lincoln, friendly and sturdy carpenter. They were married and in their log cabin in Hardin County, Ky., the future President was born February 12, 1809. The sketches above are an artist's conception of the Great Emancipator's parents.

Lincoln's Parents Came From 'Plain People' of Frontier.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

MOTHERS have been the real wonder workers of the world and out of the plastic clay of humanity they have shaped with the tools of tears, sacrifice, and devotion the progress and the civilization of mankind.

With Lincoln's birthday anniversary near, we are reminded that he gave point to this truth when he said of Nancy Hanks, his humbly placed mother: "All that I am and all I hope to be I owe to my angel mother. Blessings on her memory."

Back of Abraham Lincoln stood the imperishable stuff of heroism embodied in the frail but valiant form of his mother, Nancy Hanks. From her in childhood he learned the sternest truth of life, to achieve one must be able to endure hardship.

On that February day in 1809 in a rude Kentucky cabin shut away from the world by mountain storms none would have had the vision to foresee that the child born to Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln would hold the destinies of a nation in his ungainly hands.

Probably Nancy Hanks' own vision for the babe was that he might grow up "to be a good man." Yet her courage did not fail. Her own story is one of pathos, strange incidents and background.

Shadow Over Her.

For Nancy Hanks was the child of an unmarried mother. From her babyhood her existence was one that had to be explained, a circumstance which made her a pariah in the humble homes in which she found shelter. Over her always brooded the shadow of her birth. But it put a steel into her soul that was to flower in the nature of Abraham Lincoln.

Lucy Hanks, daughter of Joseph Hanks, of what is now Mineral County, W. Va., gave birth to Nancy Hanks in 1784. Lincoln once told his friend and biographer, Herndon, that his mother "was the daughter of Lucy Hanks and a well-bred but obscure Virginia planter or farmer; and he argued that from this last source came his power of analysis, his logic, his mental activity, his ambition, and all the qualities that distinguished him from the other members and descendants of the Hanks family."

The year Nancy Hanks was born her grandfather, Joseph Hanks, took his family to Kentucky, where they settled in Mercer County, and where Lucy and her baby girl were given a grudging place in the home. Seven years later Lucy Hanks met a certain Henry Sparrow and married him "by ring and book." Her sister, Elizabeth Hanks, married about the same time Thomas Sparrow. They had no children of their own and they gave a home to little Nancy. They were good people and in the more congenial atmosphere Nancy grew into young womanhood. Deprived of all save the meagerest opportunities for education, she managed to learn to read and write. Later she taught Abraham Lincoln his letters and how to sign his name.

Had Dark Hair.

Nancy Hanks, according to tradition, had dark hair. There is no certain record of her eyes, but it is said that they were Scotch-Irish gray. She was called now Nancy Sparrow and in her face could be seen the traces of gentility, not only as a heritage from the unknown gentleman farmer but from the Lees, of Virginia, into which family her grandfather, Joseph Hanks, had married. Thus Abraham Lincoln and Robert Edward Lee, the great protagonists of the Civil War, had the bond of distant kinship between them.

Into Mercer County had come a certain Thomas Lincoln, amiable, barrel-chested carpenter, horse trader and one who at times dealt in liquor. Tom Lincoln was a friendly soul, with a sturdy strain of pioneer blood in his veins.

The racial line reached beyond the first Kentucky Abraham Lincoln, who settled in the State in 1780, into Puritan New England where Samuel Lincoln, the President's first American ancestor, and son of Edward Lincoln, gentleman of Hingham, Norfolk, England, had come to carve out his destiny in the New World.

It was not long after Tom Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, or Sparrow, as she was then called, met that their faith was plighted. Poor Nancy was eager for a home of her own.

The wedding, June 12, 1806, was a community event. The cabin in which it took place is now sheltered in Harrodsburg, Ky. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Jesse Head, a Methodist preacher.

After the marriage Tom Lincoln took his bride to Elizabethtown in Hardin County (Ky.), where he set up a carpenter shop. In 1807, their first child, a daughter, Sarah Lincoln, was born. When little Sarah was 14 months old the Lincolns moved 14 miles to Hodgen's Mill to a good farm on which stood a substantial log cabin.

By the time they were settled in

His Mother Died at 35 After Bitter Fight Against Poverty.

their new home Nancy Hanks Lincoln was again with child. The time was near when Abraham Lincoln was to come into the world. A few words will sketch what was going on in the world at the time.

Jefferson President.

Thomas Jefferson was President of the United States, George III, still mumbled his insane ravings on the throne of England and Napoleon was advancing with steady steps toward the victory of Wagram and dreaming of world dominion.

On February 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born. Tom Lincoln had his first son and he glowed with the news as he spread it abroad through the little community. Tom Lincoln's was a restless soul. During the next seven years he led the family into parts of Kentucky, then to Indiana. Near Gentryville, Spencer County, Ind., they settled again in 1818. Nancy Hanks was tired out with the long fight against poverty and disaster. When a plague swept through the neighborhood, undulant fever, Nancy Hanks contracted it.

She was 35 on that October day in 1818 when she breathed a tender farewell to Tom Lincoln and the little boy of 9 at his side. "Be a good man, Abe," she whispered, then died. Her task was over.

Tom Lincoln, dazed by the blow, aided by the son, made the coffin in which she was to lie through summer sunshine and winter storm on the bleak Indiana hillside.

There was no grave stone, but in 1902 a monument was erected, and one can journey to see the spot where this heorine of yesterday rests secure in the fame of her great son.

Pocket Money For the Child Is Individual

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"HOW large an allowance shall I give my child?"

It is a question which cannot be answered definitely, nor is the answer the same for everyone. There are at least half a dozen points to be considered first.

How old is the child? What do his playfellows get? What is his allowance supposed to cover in the way of expenses? Is this his first allowance or has he already learned something about spending money? What are his needs? Is he a city or a country child?

If the child is still very small, say 3 years old, a penny, or at most 5 cents a week, is probably enough. He is learning how money is used, and just how much or how little one small coin will do.

When he starts school, 10 cents a week will for a while make him feel affluent. So, by gradual stages he may be promoted until, by the time he is in high school he can learn to budget a larger allowance and buy his own clothes.

It is a good plan not to give him much less of an allowance than is usual among his schoolmates, or he is apt to develop a feeling of inferiority. It is even worse, however, to give him a much larger allowance than the rule, since it puts him into a position of power which mere money does not justify.

As early as possible, his allowance should be more than mere pin-money. He should be responsible for his own trips to the movies and for car-fare connected with his own enterprises. Neckties and socks, handkerchiefs and stockings can all be included early in the child's own expenditures. How far the allowance is supposed to go should be agreed on by parents and child at the outset.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SHE IS ONE of those women who could make a tent look comfortable and friendly. I guess it's the proverbial homemaking instinct along with natural style. Anyway she has always made such a charming home that I hadn't realized till she mentioned it one day over the tea cups that she'd never had any really nice appointments for her table since she married.

"But now," she smiled, "I'm really going to splurge and buy some things I've wanted for years—some exquisite pale blue tea cups for my living room, then Dresden china service plates for the dining room . . . these will be flowered, and I'm having a whole dinner set of white with plain cobalt blue borders to use with them. But the glass is even more thrilling, although there's not much to describe about it—it's rather simple in very rhythmic shapes. I'm getting a lace tea cloth, two sets of lace dollies for luncheon and some linen damask that's like silk, it's so fine.

But I'm more thrilled with the silver than anything, partly because I adore the pattern I've chosen and partly because I am going to have every piece I really need—oh yes, right down the line to the cocktail forks! The pattern is rather simple with my monogram as the main decoration. And all in all I think it's about as much fun to save up for these things till you can get exactly what you want as it is to start out with everything in the first place. At least it is for me. I feel like I did when I got my trousseau—oh, my goodness, I blush to think how long ago."

Miss Boykin has two bulletins that will be of interest if you're buying tableware just now. One is "Things to Know About Glass" and the other is "Things to Know About Chinaware." They will be sent on receipt of a stamp.

Certain Meats Are Declared Iron Source

GETTING enough iron into the family's diet is the big problem that confronts the homemaker at this time of year. Though it is more difficult to find iron-rich foods in the winter than during the growing season, yet a wise choice of menus will meet the problem. The Bureau of Home Economics has made the following suggestions:

Serve every day one leafy green vegetable such as spinach, kale, watercress, mustard, beet greens, turnip tops, collards, Brussels sprouts or broccoli. When you can't get any fresh green leaf vegetable, canned spinach will help.

The liver, kidneys, brains and the heart of meat animals are the best of all sources of iron. The lean muscles of beef, veal, lamb and pork and the dark meat of poultry are also good.

Whole grain flour and cereals furnish iron. These may be served steamed and whole just as rice or large hominy are served as a second dish with meat, or may be cooked molded, cut into blocks and fried.

Beans and peas, fresh or dried, are rich in iron. The best of these are limas, lentils, common or kidney beans, cowpeas, soy beans and common peas. With greens and one of these filling legumes no starchy food is needed. Or, the lentils, beans or peas may be used for a hearty soup to start the meal.

For dessert, turn to the dried fruits—apricots, peaches, prunes, raisins, figs, dates and currants. A dried apricot pie makes an appetizing dessert; so does prune whip or fig or date pudding. The addition of almonds, hazelnuts, walnuts, pecans or hickory nuts increases the total contribution of iron.

Sea foods, such as oysters and shrimps, may be alternated with liver and other small organs or muscle meats for the sake of variety and a supply of iron.

For breakfast, eggs make a contribution of iron. Sorghum and cane sirups and molasses eaten with hot cakes also give the system iron for starting the day.

No one food can be eaten in sufficient quantity to provide a day's supply of iron, but by combining a little of this and a little of that of iron-rich foods the iron can be obtained by appetizing means.

Send a stamp to Dorothea Duncan in care of The Post for the bulletin "On the Preparation and Serving of Organ Meats."

Crystal Is Favorite In Parris Accessories

Paris (AP).—Crystal is a big favorite in Paris midseason accessories. New vanity and cigarette cases come in the form of little crystal books with rims and bindings of gold metal. Crystal clips set with rhinestones accent the necklines of black afternoon frocks. Crystal rings and earrings also are worn.

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

THE SPOTLIGHT again plays on the poetry of Emily Dickinson. Although the famous "Nun of Amherst" died nearly half a century ago, some of her work deserved to be classed as "current verse" because it appears in print for the first time this month.

In a recent volume, "Unpublished Poems of Emily Dickinson," edited by Martha Dickinson Bianchi and Alfred Leete Hampson (Little Brown Co.) there is some of the New England poet's most interesting work.

These whimsical lines will undoubtedly appeal to many readers:

The Martyr Poets did not tell,
But wrought their pang in syllable—
That when their mortal fame be numb
Their mortal fate encourage some.

The Martyr Painters never spoke,
Bequeathing rather to their work—
That when their conscious fingers cease
Some seek in Art the Art of Peace.

* * * *

The charm of this poem offsets even the halting meter of the first four lines:

I shall keep singing! Birds will pass me
On their way to yellower climes;
Each with a robin's expectation—
I with my redbreast and my rhymes.

Late—when I take my place with Summer,
But I shall sing a fuller tune;
Vespers are sweeter than Matins, Signor—
Morning only the seed of Noon.

* * * *

The poet's admirable economy of words is fittingly illustrated in this:

Somehow myself survived the night
And entered with the day;
That it be saved—the saved suffice
Without the formula.

Henceforth I take my living place
As one commuted, led
A candidate for morning chance—
But dated with the Dead.

* * * *

Even if this poem were not signed, readers familiar with the work of Emily Dickinson would recognize these as her lines:

When diamonds are a legend,
And diadems a tale,
I brooch and earrings for myself
Do sow, and raise for sale.

And though I'm scarce accounted,
My Art a Summer day
Had patrons; once it was a Queen,
And once a Butterfly!

The book in which these and many more delightful poems are included is the result of extensive research by Martha Dickinson Bianchi, the poet's niece and literary executor.

Women All Alike Here, Says Expert, But Not in Paris

THE CHIEF reason why American women all look alike is because they are afraid to look "different," says Miss Ruth Hutton, of the Cooper Union Art faculty. French women, she said, avoid "popular" styles, and strive for originality even in details.

"The French woman," she said, "would rather have one beautiful gown made especially for herself, perhaps at great expense, than to have several cheaper ones, such as the American woman prefers. The French woman must be completely surrounded by beauty and fine work.

"A store cashier or clerk (in France) spends her spare time putting minute stitches on seams or embroidery in the most delicate lingerie, which, as a rule, she wears herself. The average American working girl spends her lunch hour hunting 'bargains,' regardless of how they look or fit. Quality is to her secondary to cheapness."

New Treatment Gives Diabetes Patients Relief

Substance Found Which Controls the Effect of Insulin.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE discovery of insulin by Banting, Best and McLeod in 1922 established a new landmark in medical progress. Prior to that time patients suffering from a severe form of diabetes were doomed and those with less marked cases lived a precarious existence sustained only by extreme dietary measures. These scientists proved beyond question that the internal secretion of the pancreas (which is absorbed directly into the blood) governed the utilization of sugar by the body. If anything happened to reduce or destroy the output of this important substance, sugar accumulated in the blood, spilled over into the urine, and the disease known as diabetes was launched.

Of course there is a good deal more to diabetes than the mere presence of sugar in the urine. The whole question of metabolism is involved, as when it is upset the attending poisons may bring on serious symptoms—acidosis, diabetic coma, gangrene, etc.

Insulin Saves Thousands.

When insulin came upon the scene (an extract of certain cells of the pancreas) physicians were supplied with a substance which could be injected under the skin of those patients lacking this particular secretion. In most instances it was possible to so gauge and time the dose that the patient could utilize a normal amount of carbohydrate without unduly increasing the level of sugar in the blood. In other words, the regular continuous secretion from the normal pancreas was supplied artificially. The procedure proved life-saving to thousands.

In some cases, whenever the blood sugar changed rapidly, it was impossible to regulate the situation with the daily average of two doses of insulin. If the amount were larger, more carbohydrate might be required in the diet; if small, sugar in the blood would increase. Because of this difficulty physicians have been searching for some device by which the absorption of insulin could be retarded and its effect prolonged; in other words, placing the diabetic patient in the position of controler rather than the one controled.

Control Found.

The recent work of a group of Danish investigators has led to the combining of insulin with substances known as protamines, one of which—monoprotamine—has been found to delay insulin absorption and hence lengthen its action.

In some cases they were able to manage the diabetic condition with but one injection in each 24 hours. It was also found that a small dose of this compound would exercise the same power as a much larger dose of insulin.

Diabetic patients who have been taught to use insulin and thus keep the disease in check will welcome this new compound as soon as it can be obtained, as it promises to relieve them of many of the symptoms of over or under dosage. Most of these patients are all too familiar with insulin shock which comes whenever the dose is too large. Some time may elapse until protamine insulate is available in marketable form.

Obviously the diabetic patient who is able to maintain his blood sugar at an approximately normal level during the greater part of the day not only feels more fit and more efficient, but he has a far better chance to live the normal span of life.

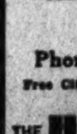
Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Who was Tomaso Guido Masaccio?
2. Which is correct: "This plan meets my approval" or "This plan meets with my approval."
3. What is the most famous of the old German epics?

Check Here.

1. An Italian painter of the Florentine school. (1401-1428). mah-ZAHT-chowe.
2. Both are correct. They are interchangeable in meaning.
3. "Nibelungenlied" (NEE-be-loong-en-lete).



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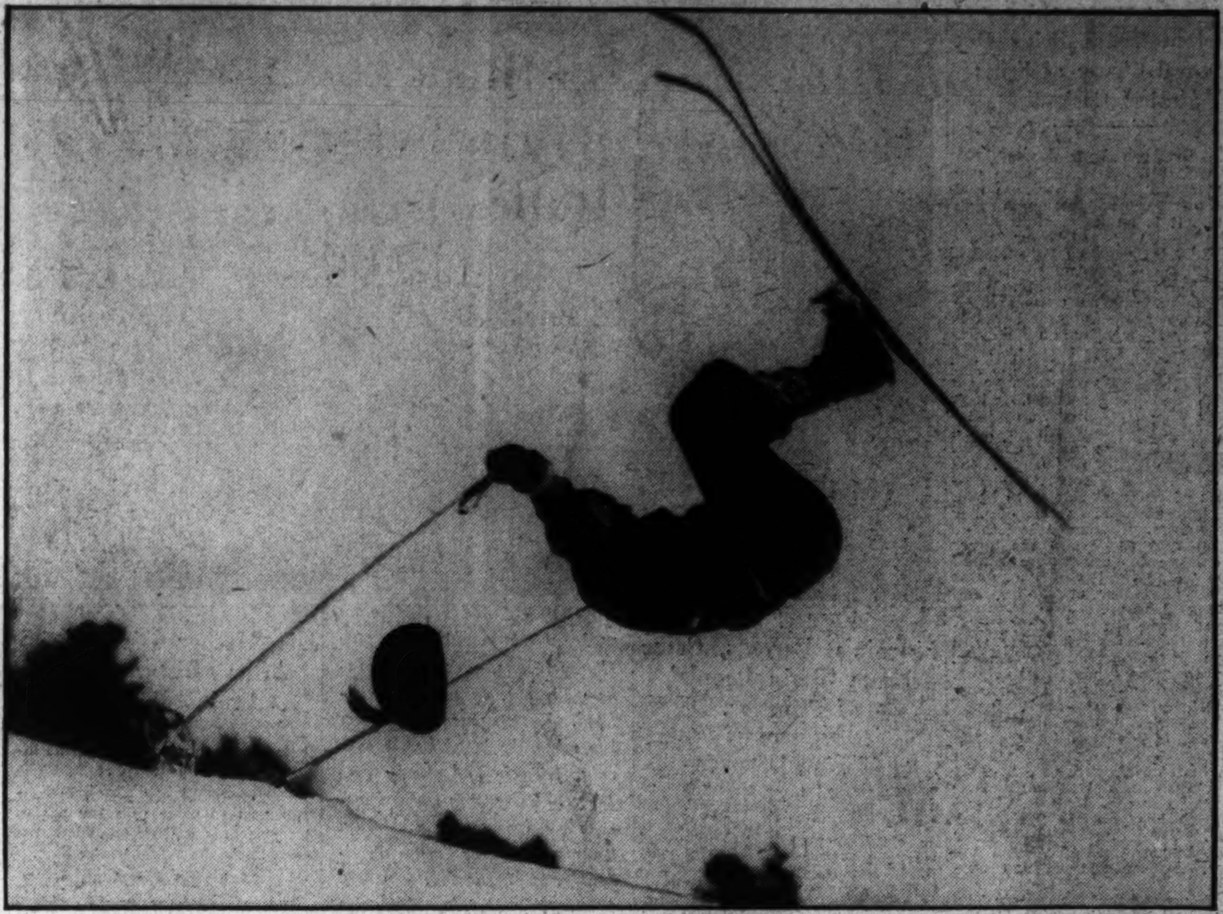
The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephotos.

Associated Press Photo.

UP ANCHOR AND AWAY!—Breasting the swell of the Pacific, the Joseph Conrad is a magnificent sight as she leaves Sydney Harbor under full sail on her trip around the world. She is a 100-foot frigate-rigged sailing ship belonging to Alan Villiers.

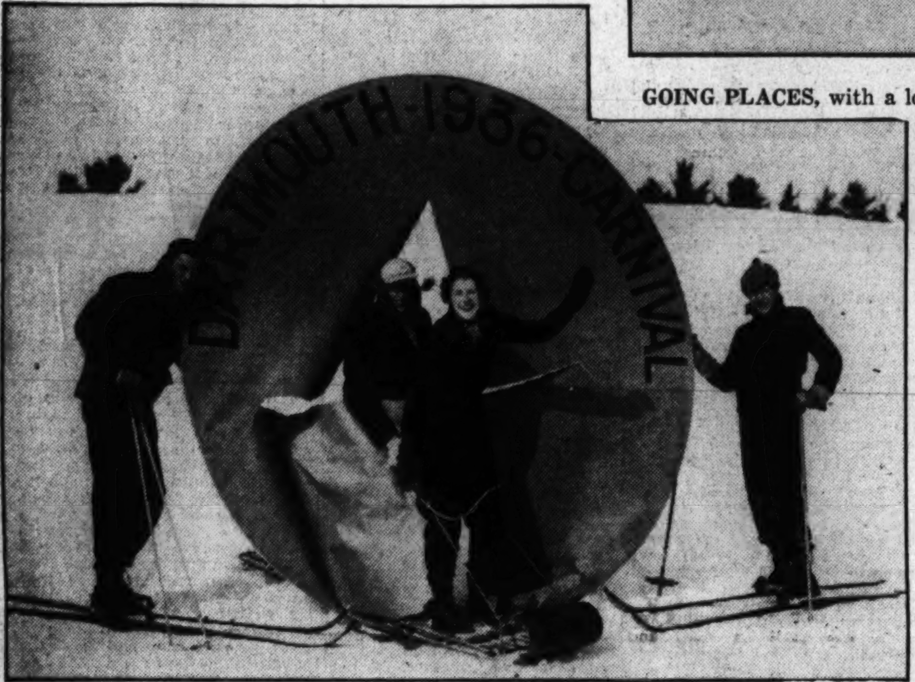


Wide World Photo.

GOING PLACES, with a load on his feet. Harold Hillman, son of the Dartmouth College track coach, is shown doing a somersault on skis during the annual winter carnival.

Post Staff Photo.

EAGLE SCOUT Dan Miller, of Troop 56, explains the benefits of scouting to a boy who has not had such training, portrayed by Robert Thompson, of Troop 235, at the pageant of scouting.

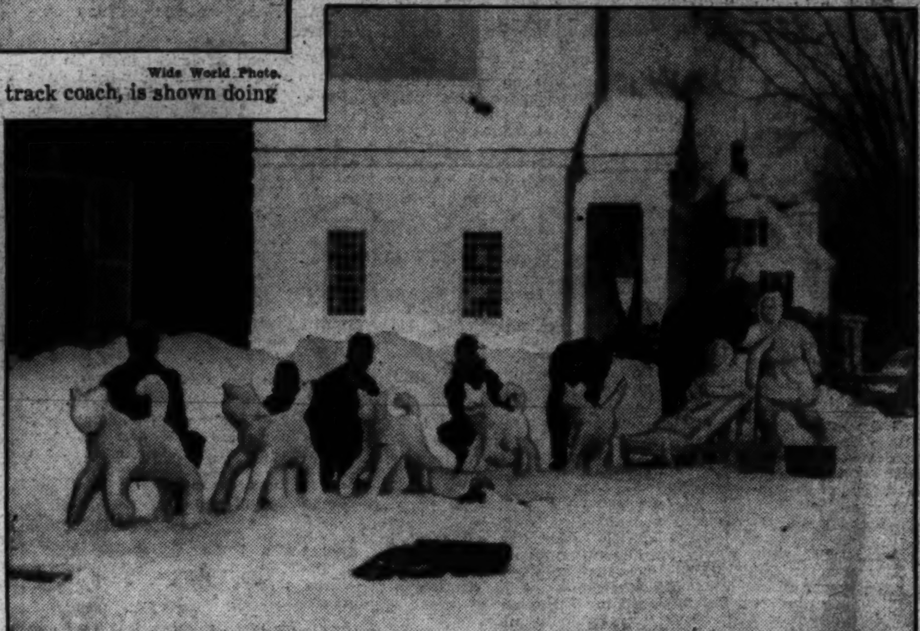


Wide World Photo.

THROUGH THE HOOP.—Seeming to enjoy the cold and snow, this group of young people rode a toboggan through a 9-foot hoop of paper at Hanover, N. H., during the winter carnival.

Associated Press Photo.

THE SNOWSTORM of last week was fun for Kimball and Marsh Clark, 7-year-old twins of Senator Clark.



Wide World Photo.

ICE STATUES were built in front of the buildings at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., during the annual carnival. This one, which is named "The Entrance of the Carnival Queen," is in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

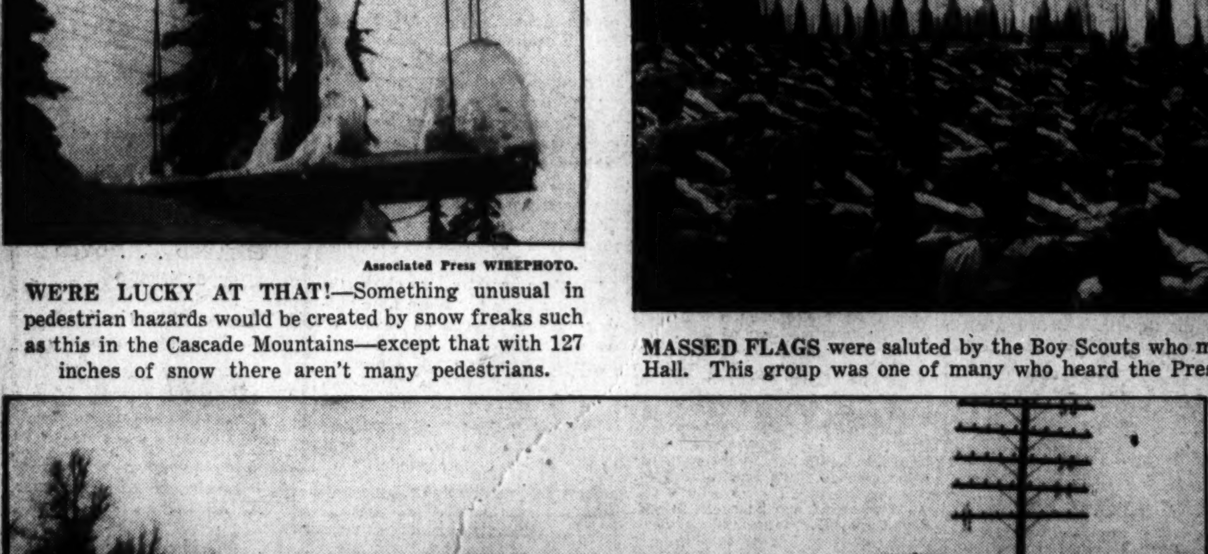
WE'RE LUCKY AT THAT!—Something unusual in pedestrian hazards would be created by snow freaks such as this in the Cascade Mountains—except that with 127 inches of snow there aren't many pedestrians.

Post Staff Photo.

MASSED FLAGS were saluted by the Boy Scouts who met at the pageant of scouting that was held at Constitution Hall. This group was one of many who heard the President speak in his radio address to the Boy Scouts of America.

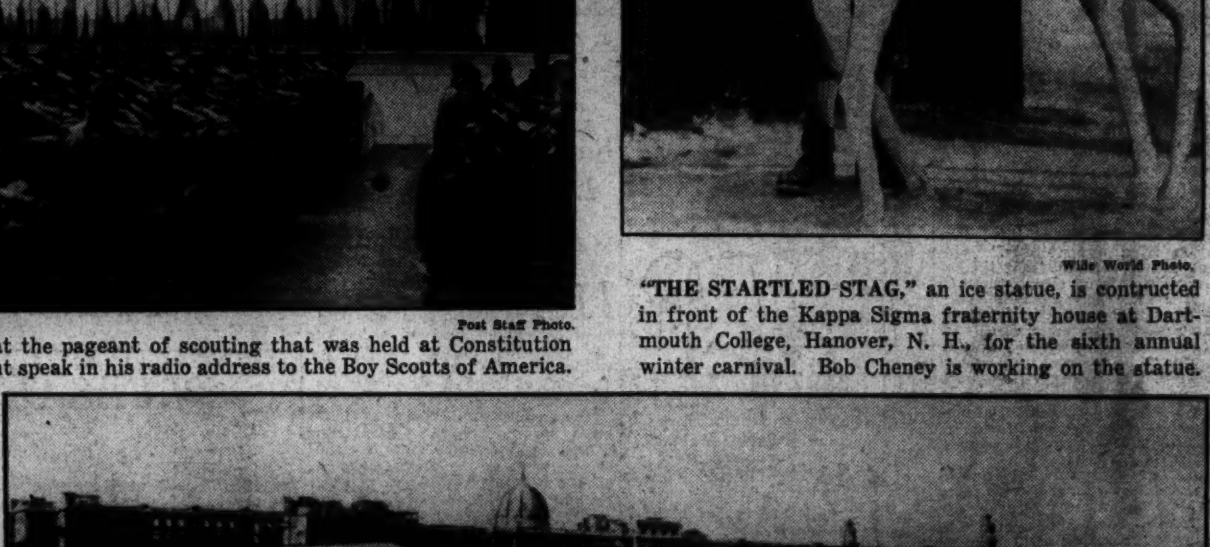
Wide World Photo.

"THE STARTLED STAG," an ice statue, is contructed in front of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., for the sixth annual winter carnival. Bob Cheney is working on the statue.



Wide World Photo.

FLOODS IN MISSISSIPPI, which caused wide damage, were also prevalent in nearby States. Traffic was delayed when highways were covered by melting snow and heavy winter rains.



Wide World Photo.

MODERN WINGS LAND ON ANCIENT WATERS.—These modern flying boats of the British Royal Air Force provide a striking contrast to the typical architecture of the East as they anchor off Alexandria, Egypt.

City News
Sports

The Washington Post

Comics
Classified Ads

**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1936

Lives Depend On New Fund, Ruhland Says

Laboratory Equipment, Vital in Health Task, Needed Badly.

Official Holds Budget Increase Would Cut Pneumonia Toll.

By Gerald G. Gross.

With health items trimmed deeply by the Bureau of the Budget, the 1937 District budget is now receiving Congressional consideration. The Washington Post desires that this city have the best health department in the Nation. This is the fourth of a series of articles designed to show Congress the District's health needs.

A health department is only as good as its laboratory. Shabby and antiquated equipment, lack of sufficient personnel and space congestion make "maximum" efficiency an impossibility.

During the last few years Washington has been averaging slightly more than 600 deaths from pneumonia. This year has piled up an early record of 174 cases and 109 deaths reported up to the second week in February.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland knows, and the city's private medical gentry know, that many of these lives are sacrifices on the altar of false economy. Dr. Ruhland told me the pneumonia toll could and would be reduced materially if he could get enough money for his bacteriological laboratory to "type" the germs that cause this disease.

People are dying here from pneumonia because the District government is denied funds to buy some white mice.

Those mice, a little more floor space and perhaps an additional bacteriologist would enable the Health Department to add pneumonia typing to its field of activities. When a case was reported, a sputum sample would be injected into a mouse and from the resultant culture a serum would be derived. This would be administered to the patient.

Some Could Be Saved.

Between now and next New Year's 500 of the city's residents are going to die of pneumonia, if the regular average is maintained. How many would be doomed thus if Dr. Ruhland were allowed a few thousand dollars for mice, men and more room is problematical, but the conviction in the health officer's voice when he says, "I'm sure some of them could be saved," is assurance enough that he has no boondoggling in mind.

But pneumonia is not Washington's main health problem. Indeed, it fades into comparative obscurity when tuberculosis and venereal diseases, with which the laboratory does make a major attempt to cope, are considered.

Dr. Sterling Ruffin, president of the District Medical Society, exercised polite understatement the other day when he said:

"Through the Health Department laboratories pass tests of your drinking water, tests of your dairy milk, typhoid and diphtheria cultures. Your life may be the next to depend on the proper working of the apparatus there. And yet these laboratories are full of worn-out equipment past repair and requests for replacements have been largely eliminated."

Inside the Laboratory.

Step inside this workshop, but pick your way carefully lest you stumble over a crate of guinea pigs or a stack of bushel baskets. The chemical laboratory, which examines 16,000 samples of milk, cream, food, ice cream, etc., a year, is housed in one moderate-sized room. It is undermanned, overworked, overcrowded and inadequately equipped, but let us pass into the adjoining room, the still more abused bacteriological laboratory.

It is dark and smelly here. Obsolete sterilizers are crowded one against another. The set-up resembles something Jimmy built in after-school hours from materials he was able to salvage here and there.

Bacteriologist John E. Noble told me that in the last 13 or 14 years the only permanent equipment which has been added was a microscope or two and some electrical refrigerating machinery, an odd-fashioned box in which vaccines and serums are preserved.

Occupying a cubicle to itself is the serological laboratory, a one-man unit concerned exclusively with venereal disease investigation. In 1934-35 a total of 31,256 first examinations was made here, 5,149 more than in the previous fiscal year.

So long as figures have begun cropping out, let us examine a few offered by Dr. Ruhland.

During the current fiscal year, which ends on June 30, 5⅛ cents is being spent per capita for all laboratory service—bacteriological, chemical and serological—in the Health Department, including personnel, equipment, maintenance and everything else.

Some Statistics.

Ten years ago, when the figure was 4 cents per capita, 2,691 specimens of sputa were examined for tuberculosis. In 1934-35 the total had jumped to 6,572, with Wassermann tests for venereal infection increasing from 4,868 to 15,957 in the same period, but, of course, there was an extra 1⅛ cents available per capita.

In the last five years less than $1,000 has been spent for laboratory equipment and supplies. This includes even test tubes and other necessaries which must be replaced often.

Now take up the latest annual report of the Health Department.

"There was," it says, "an increase in preventable diseases during 1934 over any year during the past five years."

Hamlet Rehearses 'Non-Bite' Act To Disprove That He's 'Bad Actor'

Post Staff Photo.

Believe it or not the dog in this picture is "Hamlet," the 180-pound Great Dane who has been accused of viciousness by the neighbors. The dauntless man with his head between "Hamlet's" jaws is George Shires, butler to Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, owners of the dog.

Great Dane, Accused of Viciousness, Presents 'Hand-in-the-Mouth' Scene for Performance Today With Lion-Hearted Dog-Lovers.

Hamlet, the Great Dane—not the hero of Shakespeare's tragedy, but Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan's 180-pound dog whose alleged "viciousness" has caused the neighbors to complain—went through a dress rehearsal yesterday afternoon for the great "hand-in-the-mouth" show in which he is to be starred today.

For two days the telephone in Mrs. Morgan's home at 2520 Massachusetts avenue, has been kept ringing almost continuously with the calls of lion-hearted Washingtonians who offered to prove Hamlet's essential kindness and gentleness by placing their hands in his mouth. This afternoon several of these amateur "Daniels" will be given their chance.

Yesterday Hamlet who, 19 of the Morgan neighbors are convinced, is a bad actor," rehearsed his part with the Morgan butler, George Shires, and a Washington Post reporter.

"I'll put my head in his mouth," Shires challenged the reporter who, awed by the neighbors' tales of Hamlet's physical prowess in attacking smaller dogs and the reputed sharpness of his teeth, was a bit stand-offish.

Promptly, Shires pried open the dane's massive jaws and literally wrapped them around his neck.

Encouraged by this display of good will toward mankind—or lack of appetite—on Hamlet's part, the reporter placed his hand into the dog's mouth, at first rather gingerly, the second time more courageously, the third time almost eagerly.

The only "bad acting" displayed by Hamlet was "stage fright," evidenty caused by a fear of the reporter. Each time Hamlet had to be chased halfway round the room before he would consent to stand still long enough for his mouth to be opened and his palate tickled.

While this rehearsal was going on in the Morgan home, the fate of Hamlet continued to arouse much anxiety and comment in different sections of the city. In the Columbia Heights district, Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Lauderdale, to whom Mrs. Morgan's neighbors addressed their petition that Hamlet be restrained, spent the early afternoon walking his English setter and pondering the fateful question whether the Great Dane is "to be or not to be."

Lauderdale is expected to hand down his verdict in a day or two.

On Capitol Hill, Representative Isabella Greenway, Democrat from Arizona, and herself the owner of a great Dane given her by President Roosevelt, came to Hamlet's defense and indicated she might appear as a character witness in his behalf.

"I know Hamlet," said Mrs. Greenway, "and he has always impressed me as being very kind and gentle."

Annual Leaves Rescinded, Says NRA Petition

Names of 200 NRA employes have been signed to a petition presented to Commerce Department officials protesting cancellation of annual leave in terminating services coincident with the liquidation of remnants of the once vast Blue Eagle organization.

Representatives of the NRA lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes charged last night that assurances given them by their former chiefs under the old NRA set-up were being overlooked by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Draper and other officials of the Department of Commerce, who now have charge of the recovery organization.

Employes were promised, it was said, that they would be permitted to take annual leave in addition to being entitled to two weeks' notice. Since coming under the jurisdiction of the Commerce Department, services have been terminated at the beginning of the annual leave period of two weeks.

A petition protesting the action and alleging that officials in the old NRA frequently urged employes to postpone taking of annual leave because of pressure of work, has been presented to Draper by Henry Rhine, vice president of the union; Alvin David, chairman of the grievance committee and others.

Hurrying Home to Dinner Causes Auto Crash; Speeding, by Any Name, Proves Disastrous

By Howard F. Wentworth.

(Editor's note: In an effort to determine the answer to Washington's present traffic problem, with its mounting toll of accidents, The Post has assigned a reporter to learn the reason behind violations of traffic regulations. A reporter, accompanied by an official of the Police Traffic Division, has been cruising in a police car. To vary his activities, he conducted a lone "observation" tour yesterday. This is the twenty-ninth in a series of stories.)

"I'll never drive an automobile again!"

His face was ashen white. His hands trembled as he reached to steady himself against a fender of his car. Blood trickled from a gash over his eye. Slowly he sat down on the running board and held his head.

The car was in a ditch beside the highway. The wheels were buried in snow and slush. Several bystanders were examining the car. They shook their heads and looked at the trembling driver who was wiping his forehead with a handkerchief.

This man was a Maryland motorist. The scene was in nearby Maryland. Traffic along the highway was heavy. A crowd of curious soon gathered. They agreed:

"That fellow is sure lucky—lucky to be alive."

Driving Too Fast.

Others in the crowd knew there had been an accident. But we knew the probable cause. A few minutes before we reached the scene this same driver who now sat beside his wrecked machine had passed us on upper Sixteenth street northwest.

He whizzed by at an excessive rate of speed. He turned and twisted through traffic, repeatedly blowing his horn.

"That driver will learn a lesson some day," we remarked.

We watched him approach Alaska avenue northwest. Another machine was entering Sixteenth street. The heedless driver honked his horn and swerved. The street was a sea of slush. The rear of his car careened crazily. Oncoming vehicles turned from his path.

We followed this negligent lawbreaker until he was lost from sight in the traffic ahead.

Couldn't Make Turn.

Then came the Maryland accident scene. The crash was reconstructed by a witness. The speeding car, it seems, failed to make a sharp turn. The driver applied his brakes. The machine spun around in three complete circles. Other cars were forced from the road. And then the machine sideswiped a pole and skidded into a ditch.

The driver's head was thrown against the windshield. He was injured only slightly, but the sight of blood turned his stomach.

"I don't know how it happened," moaned the shaken driver. "I have never had an accident before. I didn't think anything like this would happen to me. I have read about accidents—but this is my first."

But not once did this motorist mention how or why he was weaving recklessly through traffic on Sixteenth street. We asked him if he was in a hurry or if he was answering some sort of emergency call.

"It was no emergency," he replied, "but I was trying to get home in time for dinner. My wife telephoned me downtown and said she was waiting. But I didn't realize I was traveling at an unreasonable rate of speed when I skidded.

"I know now that I had a close call. I should have been more careful, considering the highway conditions. I am thankful I learned this kind of a lesson."

!

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49 'Rookies' Begin Police Duties Today

New Officers, Chosen by Maj. Brown, Finish Strict Schooling.

Courses for Sergeants, Never Held Before, Planned Next.

Resplendent in new uniforms with shining badges and equipment, 49 rookies just graduated from the police school will go on the street today at 8 p. m. to begin duty as District officers.

Having been appointed to the Metropolitan Police Force three months ago, the men have had extensive training in the handling of traffic, court procedure, law and the art of self-defense under Lieut. Walter H. Thomas, director of the school.

The rookies, many of whom are college graduates, were picked from more than 200 applicants by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police. Maj. Brown said he personally interviewed each man as to his attitude toward District laws, his education and his physical ability.

"These men are the cream of the crop," Maj. Brown declared.

Sergeants Class Next.

The next class in the police school, to be formed in a few weeks, will be made up of sergeants, Maj. Brown said. The reason for this, he stated, is that there are only nine vacancies for privates on the force, and this number does not warrant the forming of a class.

Sending sergeants to school is a step never before taken in the department. Chief Brown stated he wanted to instruct the men more thoroughly in their duties and to teach them how to handle the men under their command.

"Sergeants are potential officers," Maj. Brown said. "They should be taught in advance how to conduct themselves as lieutenants and precinct commanders."

Assignments Given.

The rookies starting their first tour of duty as regular policemen and their precinct assignments are:

Harry G. Barnes and Howard F. Mowry, First Precinct.

James H. Cox, Harold T. Grier, William D. Huskey and Carl L. Sierk, Second Precinct.

Kinley K. Henderson and Conrad J. Lippert, Third Precinct.

Robert B. Stewart and Edward W. Allen, Fourth Precinct.

Reuben W. Moore, jr., Ulys S. Rogers, Russell A. Harris and James E. Fippin, Fifth Precinct.

John A. Bryant, John T. Durkin, Arthur G. McKay, Thomas D. Parrock, William F. Proctor and Wilbur L. Sherer, Sixth Precinct.

John W. Baxter, Bolivar N. Bradshaw, Arthur B. Cross, H. Keith Drossendorfer, Raymond E. Grant and Frank D. McCarson, Seventh Precinct.

John B. Behan, jr., James B. Pruitt, Charles T. Williams, Frank E. Wright, Martin J. Meenehan and David F. Mecham, Eighth Precinct.

Russell P. Livermore and John L. Sadtler, Ninth Precinct.

John W. Groves, Parke H. Sams and Harbert C. Wright, Tenth Precinct.

Francis H. Dunn, Richard E. Lane, Charles M. Livermore and Sherwood L. McCarger, Twelfth Precinct.

Raymond L. Briggs, Joseph F. Gusack, Adam M. Arney, Charles A. Goodman, Lawrence A. Hartnett, Charles C. Harris, Frank C. Seeley and Charles W. Stickle, Traffic Division.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Lotus Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Daughters of Isabella Circle, No. 178, Washington Club, 8 p. m.

American Legion ball committee, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Oldroyd Circle, No. 5, Ladies of the G. A. R., Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Reception, Isaac Gans, Maflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club, bridge party, Shoreham Hotel, 2 p. m.

Needy Pupils Clothed By P.-T.A. Committee

Student-Aid Group 'Rehabilitates' Old Garments for Distribution to Children Who Otherwise Would Be Forced to Miss Classes.

The proudest girl at one of the city's junior high school graduations last month was a 14-year-old youngster in a light pink crepe dress with black pumps and silk stockings, her dark hair neatly held in place with a headband.

Only a week before the girl had told her teacher that she would be unable to attend the exercises as her unemployed father could not afford to buy her a graduation dress. The teacher informed the student aid committee of the Parent-Teacher Association, which outfitted the girl from shoes to earrings. On graduation day she took her place, proud to be as well dressed as any of her classmates and happy in the knowledge that none but the teacher and principal knew where she got the clothes.

Dressing up children for graduation is only one of the minor features of student-aid work. Graduations, after all, come only twice a year, while not a day passes when some children aren't forced to stay at home because of lack of adequate clothing.

This winter, particularly difficult for needy families because of the icy weather, has been marked by a record of such stay-at-homes, 417 being reported in a single week by Superintendent Frank W. Ballou. The student aid has done its best to meet the need by furnishing 230 children with 843 garments and 130 pairs of shoes last month.

Needy Given Clothing.

"When you see the conditions under which these children live you wonder that more of them don't stay away from school," declared Mrs. E. J. Dowling, chairman of the Student-Aid.

The aim of the Student-Aid, Mrs. Dowling explained, is simply to provide needy children whose parents are unable to dress them suitably, with clean, presentable clothing that will place them at ease with their classmates.

Equally simple are the methods employed. Children from the more prosperous families bring their cast-off clothes to their schools. These bundles are taken to the Student-Aid workrooms in the Park View School for "rehabilitation." Each Wednesday the four sewing machines in the workrooms are operated by a group of volunteer workers who patch trousers, sew quilts, convert women's dresses into girls' frocks or adult overcoats into boys' mackinaws. In another corner of the room the "darning circle" mends holes in socks and stockings.

Donations Buy Shoes.

Besides cast-off clothing, the Student-Aid also receives $792 annually from the Community Chest and occasional contributions from Parent-Teacher associations. These funds are used to purchase shoes or buy clothing where "bundle" garments are not suitable.

Needy children are referred to the student-aid committee by principals, teachers, P.-T. A chairmen at the various schools or attendance officers who have investigated absence of these pupils. The boy or girl is brought to the Park View workroom to be fitted in as close to "tailor-made" fashion as possible. A typical outfit for a boy is three pairs of underwear, two pairs of knickers, one for use in school, the other after school; three washable blouses, four pairs of socks, three or four ties and, if necessary, a pair of shoes, hat and overcoat.

For ten years chairman of the Student-Aid Committee, Mrs. Dowling can tell many stories of her experiences, some pathetic, others humorous. She recalls one group of three children who promised to pray for her because she had been so good to them; a boy who was furnished with a wind-breaker to take the place of a sweater which he described as "lige cheese with the holes in it;" a man who wrote her a poem thanking the committee for outfitting his daughter.

The Student-Aid was founded 18 years ago when the number of child absentees being brought into the juvenile deliquency court aroused public attention. Groups of women organized informal sewing circles to rehabilitate cast-off clothes for these needy youngsters.

Ten years ago these informal groups were merged and reorganized into a District-wide Student-Aid Committee. With the years, and particularly since the depression, the work of the committee grew.

"Back in 1928 and 1929 we felt proud if we cared for as many as 200 children," Mrs. Dowling recalled. "Now we take care of that many children in each month."

Six Are Victims In Week-End Holdups Here

Four Men, Two Women Lose Funds, They Report to Police.

Four men and two women were the victims of robbers yesterday in week-end holdups.

Anna Levine, 621 P street northwest, was robbed of 50 cents by a colored man who threatened her with a knife while she was walking near her home.

Norval C. Glover, of the Capitol Park Hotel, told police his pocket was picked of a billfold containing $99. First Precinct police later arrested Diller G. Mathews, 23; George G. Smith, 20, and Thomas S. Selby, 21, and $85 was recovered from them.

Margaret Smith, 726 Third street northwest, reported to police her pocketbook containing a small amount of change was snatched from her arm by a colored man while she was walking at Eighteenth and California streets northwest. The colored man ran through an alley, she said.

Murray H. Threadgill, colored, 113 W Street northeast, was hit over the head, bound and gagged, robbed of $9 and then thrown into an alley when he was attacked by three colored men at Twelfth and U streets northwest. Threadgill was treated at Freedman's Hospital for cuts to his head and face.

Joseph Robinson, colored, 218 Florida avenue northwest, a cab driver, said three colored men and a woman hired him to drive them to Fourth and Elm streets northwest. One of the passengers placed a gun against Robinson's head and robbed him of $23.

Allen Davis, colored, 2620 Thirteenth street northwest, was robbed of $2.15 by an armed colored man while walking in the 2100 block Eighth street northwest.

Speakers Announced For Program of G. O. P.

Representative Lloyd Thurston, of Iowa, and Miss Dolly Madison, vice president of the Young Republican National Federation, will speak at a Lincoln's Birthday anniversary program of the District Young Republican group Wednesday night at the clubhouse, Scott Circle.

An entertainment and buffet supper will follow.

Bill to Close Airport Road Ready Today

Passage in Two Houses Early This Week to Be Sought.

Tydings, Nichols to Meet on Plan to Set Up Site Board.

In an effort to stave off imminent closing of Washington-Hoover Airport, sub-committees of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees will meet today to draft a resolution providing for the closing of Military road. Passage of the legislation early this week will be sought in both houses.

The committee members are faced with possible closing of the airport by Saturday unless action is taken. The War Department has withdrawn its sanction of traffic control of the road, the Commerce Department has issued an ultimatum to the effect that the airport will be shut down unless automobiles are barred from using it, and the Post-office Department has intimated the Washington air-mail terminal may be moved to Baltimore.

There was much speculation yesterday as to procedure by which committee members will seek to procure passage of the resolution. An earlier plan to ask unanimous consent has been abandoned because of the opposition of Representative Howard W. Smith, of Virginia.

Board Is Opposed.

Smith has said he will back up the Arlington County board, which remains firmly opposed to closing the road unless the airport agrees to foot the major share of the cost of building a substitute highway.

Joining with Smith in his opposition will be Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, who will attempt in the higher chamber either to defeat or amend the committee's resolution.

A conference also will be held today between Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and Representative Nichols, of Oklahoma, on another airport bill which may bear on the resolution battle. This bill would set up a commission to select a permanent site for a District-United States airport.

Chairman McSwain of the House Military Affairs Committee probably will attempt to obtain the necessary two-third vote to suspend the rules of the House and pass the road-closing resolution.

An attempt to get a special rule probably will not be tried, it was intimated yesterday, because such a rule would require approval by the House Rules Committee, of which Representative Smith is a member.

The strategy to be employed by the proponents of the road-closing resolution in the Senate is more uncertain. The Senate rules, it was pointed out, are more flexible than those of the House and Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee has not yet decided what tactics to employ.

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Swiss Hockeyists Blank Italy, Advancing U. S. Into Semifinals

55,000 Fans See German Skier Win

Americans Are Routed as Pfnuer Triumphs in Slalom Test.

Two More Rumanians Hurt in Sled Spill; Fox to Be Lost.

By the United Press.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 9.—A place for the United States in the semifinals of the Olympic hockey competition was assured today when an inspired Swiss team defeated Italy, 1 to 0, the American and German puck chasers thus coasting into the round of eight.

Meantime, a magnificent slalom performance by "Giant" Franz Pfnuer gave Germany a sweep of the first two events of the games to have been decided, and a third serious crash on the bob run sent two Rumanian contestants to the hospital.

While the forces which rally under the Stars and Stripes found joy in the Swiss hockey victory, there was only gloom in the bobsled ranks. Donna Fox, the husky undertaker from New York's Bronx, badly staved up in Saturday's smash, was in no condition to make a practice run today and American officials formulated plans on the basis that Fox would be unavailable.

Shoulder Dislocated.

Today's bobsled misfortune was the second for sledders of that nation. The driver of the sled, Emil Anghelscu, suffered a dislocated shoulder and possible fracture of the collar bone, and Ion Gribincea, the brakeman, sustained a fractured rib and internal injuries. It was feared they would be lost to competition as is Alexandrum Papana, who suffered a broken rib in a crash Saturday.

A crowd of 55,000 lined the course of the slalom event and overflowed into the nearby ice stadium. Hillsides were literally blackened by spectators who stood at vantage points along the course of 600 meters which includes a descent of 200 meters. The course was the same as that used by the women when the husky Christl Cranz, of Germany, won the combined women's event. However, the course embraced 33 gates (turns between red and blue markers) instead of 23 as provided for the women.

58 Skiers Compete.

Today's slalom was the second half of a two-event championship, the first having been Friday's downhill run. There were 58 contestants today and 22, including Albert Washburn, of New York, who was timed at 110.7 seconds, were ruled out of a second test because of having exceeded the 11.6 time limit prescribed for the first.

Best showing for an American was that of Richard Durrance, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and Dartmouth College. He had times of 86.4 and 86.9 today and an average of 87.74 for downhill and slalom events combined.

George H. Page, of New York, was thirteenth with a final mark of 82.85, and Robert Livermore, of Boston, twenty-third with 77.18.

Two Practice Runs.

Two American teams made runs today. One was piloted by J. Hubert Stevens, of Lake Placid, N. Y., who drove the winning United States team at Lake Placid in 1932. Three other Lake Placid bobbers rode with him. They were Bob Martin, Francis Tyler and Crawford Merkel. The other bob was steered by Ivan Brown, of Keene Valley, N. Y. With him were Alan Washbond, of Lake Placid; Dick Lawrence, of Branchville, N. J., and Jim Bickford, of Lake Placid. Stevens' bob had runs of 1:20.28 and 1:25.26 seconds. Brown's times were 1:29.30 and 1:28.70. Best prac-

Continued on Page 13, Col. 4.

Best Fish Story! Minnow Grows Up Encased in a Jug

By the United Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 9.—The fish went 'round and around, but it didn't come out until they broke the jug.

Down on the Florida coast, where anything can happen, Fisherman Charles Francis Mellon's expedition came home tonight with a 16-inch salt-water trout enclosed in a 5-gallon water jug and the best fish story of the year.

Tall tales of the sparkling Florida seas were put to shame when Mellon's expedition docked and told a story of capturing the fish with grappling hooks.

The fish, Mellon explained, apparently swam into the jug when it was a minnow. Since then it had grown into a fine, 16-inch trout, but its bulk prevented it from escaping the jug. The mouth of the jug measured three-quarter inch.

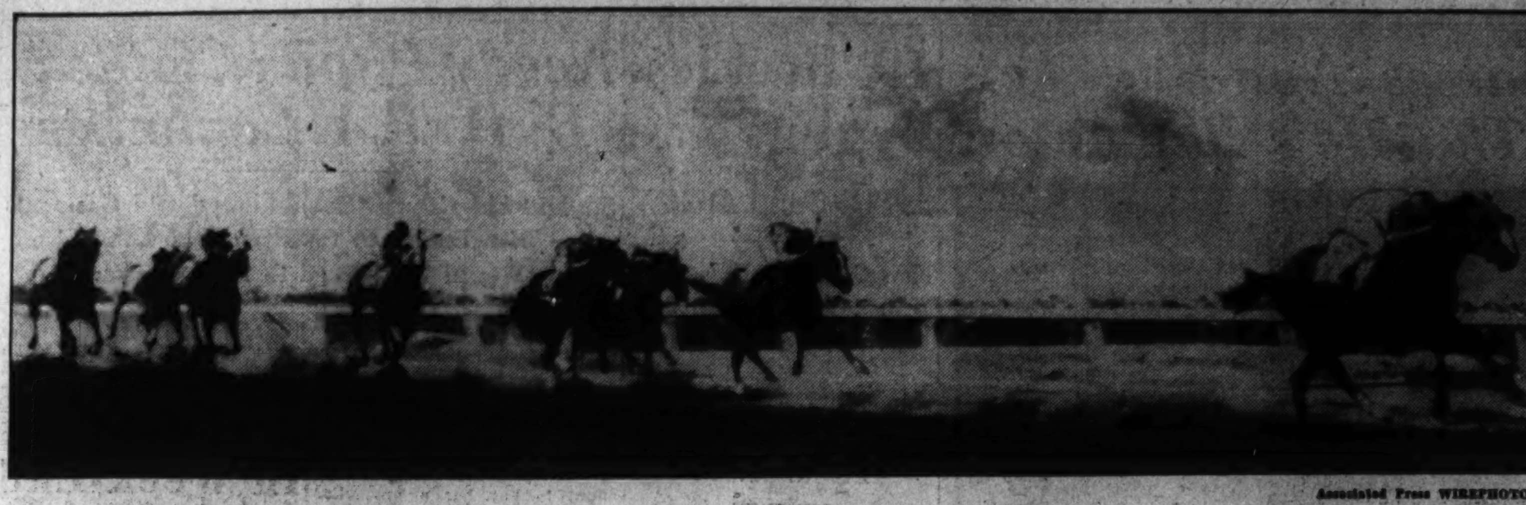
Mellon, who is an architect when not fishing, discovered the jug and the captive fish ten days ago in shallow water near the causeway leading to Ringling Island.

Since then, he had been unable to sleep, dreaming dreams of bringing home the jug and fish as a prize. He made two expeditions in search of the jug. On the second, he located it, lifted it with grappling hooks, only to lose it when the hooks slipped and the jug returned to the bottom.

Today, accompanied by J. H. Tucker, veteran sportsman, and fishing guides, he located the jug for the third time. Today the grappling hooks held and he brought up the shining trout in its glass prison.

He brought the prize to the city pier, but he didn't break the jug until admiring crowds and photographers had validated his fish story.

Wirephoto: Virginia-Bred Horse Thunders Way to New Track Record



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Time Supply, whose sire, Timemaker, is now standing at a farm near Leesburg, Va., is pictured winning the $7,500 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita in California. Time Supply set a new record of 1:49 3-5 for mile and one furlong. Discovery, heavy favorite, finished a dismal fifth. Pompey's Pillar was second and Ariel Cross ran third.

Durrance, Ankle Hurt, Wins Ski Fans' Cheers

By Paul Gallico.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Feb. 9.—Germany is going wild tonight over the one-two finish of the German skiers, Franz Pfneur and Gustav Lantscher, in the combination downhill and slalom ski race today over the strongly favored Norwegian, Birger Ruud, who finished fourth, and the Frenchman, Emile Allais, who was third.

But this correspondent was delighted by the placing of Dick Durrance, the featherweight from Dartmouth, in tenth position in the brilliant field. Handicapped by a badly sprained ankle, his was a magnificent achievement on pure internal fortitude, and he deserves a world of credit. The kid placed eleventh in the downhill race and eighth in the slalom, which is a type of musical chairs on skis and a thrilling event to see.

Breakneck Grades.

As we watched them all morning we wondered why it was that not more in the slalom event do not break their necks for the benefit of guys like myself, who never before heard and witnessed a slalom race. It is a 600-meter run down a mountainside from a 200-meter altitude with varying differences in the breakneck grades.

Thirty-three pairs of flags of the various competing nations are stuck up, zigzag, all the way down the course, and the skiers, in addition to navigating the natural descent, must steer a course through the flag openings.

It is terribly difficult, needing both quick halts and turns at full speed, and if one misses an opening through a fall, one must pick himself up, climb back up the slope sideways, so the skis will hold, and go back through again. One fall usually is sufficient to ruin one's chances.

That rascal Durrance, however, made two trips down the course with his bum gam and yet did not spill once. My skimmer is doffed to Durrance, of Dartmouth, and America should be proud of him.

The slalom course was a magnificent sight this morning under a cloudless sky and with the sun coming up behind the mountain. There were 55,000 spectators in the Ski Stadium and other tens of thousands of watchers were blackening the white mountainside.

They could see a tiny speck far up on the mountain moving down the zigzag course, now slowly, now fast, twisting through the flags. Speeding, braking, falling, scrambling back and getting off again, it was all to an accompaniment of great roars of approval from the crowd.

Heartily Cheered.

Durrance, in his descent, was heartily cheered by the amazingly fair sports crowd which applauded individual achievements by no matter what nation's representatives.

But the greatest tribute was reserved for Germany. That triumph had a tremendous effect as, later this afternoon during the final runs, the results from the slalom course were piped through loud-speakers set up in the streets all over the two towns. The roars of the crowd came through, also and the streets throughout Garmisch and Partenkirchen were afire with the noise of the cheers.

The American bobman, Gilbert Colgate, of New York, today rattled a warning to his sledding rivals by steering a two-man bob, with Dick Lawrence, of Branchville, N. J., braking, down the course in 1:25.62 in a practice spin. The course record for the two-man bob is 1:25.20. The next best trial time was by the bob steered by the German, Kilian, 1:27.52, and that team admittedly is greatly feared. The Swiss bobs were much slower in their practice runs.

Monkey Business.

More monkey business is rumored tonight in connection with the American four-man bobsledding finalists' selections. We hear now that our pal, Donna Fox, Bronx mortician, is out as a driver, the officials' excuse being his left leg injury suffered in his bob's spill yesterday on the terrifying Bayern turn. But Fox's leg was good enough to carry him up to the horseshoe curve to watch the practice runs.

The bobsled boys are the cliquiest guys in the world, always plotting, and no love is lost between our swell Bronx tough guy and the swanky brothers Stevens from Lake Placid. This correspondent casts one vote for the Bronnix, but fears it is of no use.

We also saw the world's dullest sports event today—the school figures skating for men. Fancy skating competition is a guaranteed soporific.

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Facts and Figures of the Olympics

By the Associated Press.

HOCKEY.

Switzerland assured United States of place in second round-robin series by defeating Italy, 1 to 0. Other qualifiers Canada, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Great Britain and Sweden.

Yesterday's results — Switzerland 1, Italy 0; Czechoslovakia 2, France 0; Austria 7, Latvia 1.

Today's schedule—11 a. m., draw for second round (no games).

SKI RACING.

Franz Pfnuer, Germany, captured men's combined downhill and Slalom title as result of brilliant victory in Slalom race yesterday. Dick Durrance, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and Dartmouth, led American contingent, placing tenth in combined scoring as Germans took four of first six places.

Today—9 a. m., men's 40-kilometer relay race.

FIGURE SKATING.

Men's compulsory figure skating began with no scoring made public. Robin Lee, American champion, and Montgomery Wilson, of Canada, reckoned unofficially among leading contenders.

Today, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.—Continuation of compulsory figures.

BOBSLEDDING.

Americans turn in outstanding times in both two-man and four-man trials. Francis Tyler named pilot of second American four-man team in Tuesday's competition in place of injured Donna Fox. Rumanian racers Emil Anghelescu and Ion Gribincea injured in only serious practice spill.

POINT STANDING OF NATIONS.

Germany, 96; Norway, 32; France, 11; Switzerland, 10; Great Britain, 1.

(Points scored on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis, unofficially; including separate as well as combined ski-racing competitors.)

Borotra Wins Title.

Paris, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—Jean Borotra, veteran French tennis player, today won the French covered court singles championship by defeating Bernard Destremeau in straight sets, 8—6, 8—6, 6—2.

Skier Takes the Cake; What, No Booby Prize?

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—There are no booby prize in the winter Olympics, but if there were the leather medal for the slalom would go to Uelker Pamir, of Turkey.

Franz Pfnuer, of Germany, the winner, required 72.1 to complete the 600-meter downhill course. Pamir's time was 279.2. Most of the time he was riding on his stern.

Time Supply Now Coast Favorite

Discovery and Cavalcade Sent Into Background by Victory.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Turf heroes come and go by the week at Santa Anita Park. Now the favorite is Time Supply.

A week ago it was the great Discovery, winner of the San Carlos Handicap and acclaimed a champion that couldn't be beaten.

That was before the San Antonio Handicap yesterday when Time Supply, Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's sturdy 5-year-old, galloped under the wire the winner by six decisive lengths. Pompey's Pillar was second and Ariel Cross third.

Discovery trailed in a bad fifth behind the Foxcatcher Farm's Rosemont.

Outstanding Contenders.

Today Time Supply, Pompey's Pillar, Ariel Cross, Rosemont and a few others are outstanding contenders for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap two Saturdays away.

Discovery has been pushed, temporarily at least, into the background. With him is another erstwhile potential handicap winner, Cavalcade.

Discovery lost his front rank position by his performance in the San Antonio. Cavalcade lost his by not running at all. Both lost favor because a promised duel between the two failed to come off.

Bob Smith, trainer of Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane's chocolate charger, said he hoped the horse would run in the Santa Anita, but Cavalcade would have to show improvement in a hoof injury before he would go postward.

May Not Start.

"If he does not train soundly, he will not be started on February 22," Smith emphasized.

Time Supply ran the mile and one furlong in 1 minute 49 2-5 seconds, beating the 1 minute 49 3-5 seconds time established as a track record in 1935 by Riskulus.

The Carreau horse carried 116 pounds. He will carry 2 pounds less in the Santa Anita over a mile and one-quarter distance. Discovery carried 138 pounds Saturday, and packs 130 top weight in the big handicap.

Cavalcade, if he carries anything at all, will pack 127. Other imposts heavier than Time Supply are Head Play, 121; Flamenco, 120; Azucar, which ran seventh Saturday, 118; the yet untried Top Row, 116; Rosemont, 116, and Ladysman, 115.

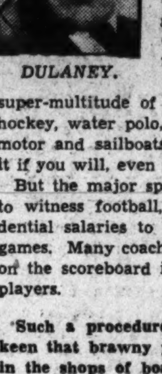
This Morning . . .

Without Shirley Povich.

(During Shirley Povich's vacation his column is being written by other members of the staff.)

By Ben Dulaney.

IN THOSE far-sung "good old days" a doctor was an M. D. and not a so-and-so-ologist (meaning he specializes in earache or something) and a lawyer practiced law and didn't call himself an income tax consultant or an aeronautical technician. Likewise, in those "good old days" college sports were pretty simple things.



DULANEY.

There weren't but two or three of 'em, anyhow—baseball and football and maybe track—and the general idea was to make exercise as painless as possible. Sometimes newspapers actually sent reporters to cover some especially big event. The resulting accounts, placed on the editorial page or with the death notices, were full of what women spectators had on and the beauties of the afternoon. Occasionally the reporter mentioned the score of the game.

Now college students still get exercise—in the super-multitude of minor sports which have grown up: rifle, soccer, hockey, water polo, lacrosse, ping pong, snowshoe racing, gymnastics, motor and sailboats, cross-country, horseshoe pitching. And, believe it if you will, even steer rassling and hog calling.

But the major sports have gone box office. People pay much gold to witness football, basketball, boxing. Coaches, in turn, get Presidential salaries to turn out teams that please the alumni, that win games. Many coaches have found that the best way to come out ahead on the scoreboard is the time-honored method of passing on cash to players.

Such a procedure was all very well until competition became so keen that brawny youngsters began to be like so much merchandise in the shops of boardwalk auctioneers. Such a business would also have been very well if it had been above decks and not buried in the coal holes of the respective institutions. Came scandals and exposes. Came more of them, until in recent years various colleges have taken action.

Latest doings, following closely upon the action of several deep South schools which intend to pay athletes straight, above-board salaries, are last week's meetings of the Southern Conference in Richmond. Amid cheers and acclaim, a pure-as-driven-snow policy was adopted. There is to be no pay, no concessions to athletes.

It all sounds fine. Just like the Townsend plan and erudite proposals for perpetual world peace. But I'll bet you a carload of hot air that when the conference officially adopts the purity policy one of two things happens. Either affairs just go along as they've been going, as they did when the Nation recovered from the first shock of prohibition, or there won't be any conference any longer.

The Nation-wide amateur athletic machine has reached Frankenstein proportions and it will take more than a few solemn promises to change matters. Alumni will howl when teams—pure teams—begin collecting zeros; athletic directors will brandish wild and accusing fists at each other. There will be resignations, and, finally, no conference. Which, considering that most of the schools bound together in it have very little in common anyhow, would probably be a good thing.

Our Mr. Povich skulked into the office late Friday night, wrote a column of vituperation aimed at us stay-at-homes and then snuck out on his annual two-week hiatus.

I join with other members of the staff in the hope that our Mr. Povich is now snugly stuck in a snowbank somewhere in Virginia, a flood in Carolina or a mudhole in Georgia. We also ardently trust that when The Sage reaches Florida, if ever, he will suffer from acute sunburn, mosquito bites and the mumps. We would be happy to learn that he has been bitten by a shark, can't find the fairway with a compass, is nipped by a foul ball and loses his ill-gotten funds at the dog races.

We hope you have a fine holiday, Mr. Povich.

Mat's Robert Is Likened to Ring's Louis

By Bill McCormick.

THE big bruiser, who is a potential heavyweight wrestling champion, was christened Joseph Wilfred Yvon Robert, while a little pipsqueak like the writer, who falls over from exhaustion after half an hour of punching the keys on a noiseless typewriter, is dubbed just plain Bill, which is only one of the inconsistencies about the heir-apparent of the grappling kingdom.

Post Staff Photo.

Yvon Robert (left) and Eddie Quinn.

Joseph Wilfred Yvon Robert, who campaigns on the mat as just plain Yvon Robert, just missed being a Royal Northwest Mounted Policeman, which is an inconsistency, because the law often has been called out to quell Robert in action. Robert is very, very religious, which is something of an inconsistency, as some of the things he does on the mat are rather unholy, and Yvon is inconsistent in the fervor with which he is seeking a crack at the heavyweight crown now worn by Danno O'Mahony.

Yvon was born in the pastoral hamlet of Val Morin in the Province of Quebec. His father was the village banker and his two older brothers, Maurice and Armand, as soon as they were old enough, joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, which was the logical career for Yvon. When he was 16, he was taken to the big city where he saw Henri DeGlane in a wrestling match. Robert quickly decided he would rather get his man on the mat than on horseback and started haunting the French wrestler for instruction. More in self-defense than for any other reason, DeGlanes started coaching the kid and soon made him a pretty good grappler.

Perhaps Robert would have been only a small-time grunt and groan artist all his life had not fate, in the person of Mr. Eddie Quinn, entered his life one summer. It seems that Yvon and Quinn, who is a wrestling promoter of sorts, spent their vacations at the same out-of-the-way spot in Canada and it was only natural that with their common interest in the heave-ho game they should become friends. Eddie became fascinated by the boy's strength and grace in the ring and decided to take him under his managerial wing. Together they played the sticks for a few years, vainly seeking a shot with some of the big shots in the racket.

One night they were in Boston to watch Hans Steinke and Leo Numa. On the way into the arena Quinn spoke rather casually to Paul Bowser, the Boston impresario, and they sat down to watch the action. Soon his name was being paged over the loudspeaker, and he repaired to Paul's office to see what all the shouting was about. Numa, it seems, had sprained his hand and couldn't go on. Would Robert substitute?

Quinn drove a hard bargain. Yes, Yvon would wrestle Steinke, if he would be given a shot at O'Mahony in case he dumped the German strong man. O'Mahony had contracted to meet the winner of the Steinke-Numa affair, and Bowser finally reluctantly consented.

Robert tossed Steinke and immediately demanded his shot at the Irishman. Then up popped trouble. The Irishman's managerial staff pointed out that they had contracted to meet the winner of the Numa-Steinke bout—and no one else. They refused to budge—and Quinn and Robert returned to the sticks, very down in the mouth.

Robert had a girl friend in Holyoke and one day from this girl friend he received a clipping announcing that O'Mahony was wrestling Frank Judson there. Came inspiration—and Quinn and Robert hied themselves to Holyoke to carry it out. It had been planned for Robert to strip to wrestling togs at the ringside, then jump in the ring to challenge the champion—an old gag.

Up to a certain point, the gag worked exactly as planned. Robert challenged—and was duly thrown out of the ring. He and Quinn sat at the ringside, taunting and heckling the Irishman as he worked against Judson. After the bout, O'Mahony came over to their side of the ring, steaming with rage. He leaned over the ropes and shouted to Robert:

"Listen, yez big Frenchman, Oi'll give it to yez the same way some day."

"Why not now?" wondered Yvon, jumping up on the apron of the ring.

O'Mahony pulled him over the

Continued on Page 13, Col. 4.

Halaiko 6-5 Choice Over Phil Furr

Fighters Clash Tonight in Rematch Natural at Turner Arena.

J. Jacobs Is Sent Here to Protest Officials Used in Last Battle.

PHIL FURR, District welterweight champion, and Steve Halaiko, clever little New York mitten manipulator, are cocked and primed—ready to explode in their ten-round natural at Turner's Arena tonight.

Two prefight explosions are planned for this afternoon at weighing-in time, but they both probably will be duds. J. Jacobs, former manager of Jackie Kid Berg, who has been sent to Washington as the duly accredited representative of Halaiko, has instructions from New York to explode to the boxing commission this afternoon about officials.

Jacobs has been instructed to tell the commission flatly that Halaiko will not fight unless a different set of officials from those that passed judgment on the last bout between Steve and Phil is in attendance. Furr was awarded a much-disputed split decision following their last hectic engagement, and Jacobs has orders to see that this does not happen again.

Shot in the Dark.

Jacobs' ultimatum to the commission will prove a shot in the dark as, in the natural course of rotating officials here, none of the crew that officiated at the last bout will be in charge. Judge Bob Eller and Referee Eddie Lafond voted for Furr the last time out as Judge O. U. Singer was balloting for Halaiko. Tonight's officials, in the natural course of events, will be Referee Denny Hughes and Judges Charley Dunn and Frank Schuyler.

Jacobs also has been instructed to explode over the weight question, but that probably will not be necessary. Furr weighed 149 for their last fight, but this time he has been required to post a $200 forfeit to make the welterweight limit of 147 pounds.

Now Seems Certain.

At first it seemed he would not be able to make the grade, but now it seems certain that he can whittle himself to the required tonnage. Saturday afternoon Furr joggled the beam at 146½, and it is expected that he can make 147 easily after drying out, thus preventing Jacobs from exploding over this question.

Despite the decision against him in the last contest, Halaiko has been installed on the long end of 6-to-5 odds by the local wagering gentry. Furr has many supporters, however, and it is possible the brawlers will enter the ring at even money.

In another local natural, Stanford Carrier and Cary Wright will have it out over the six-round distance in a semifinal.

Al Parks will meet Tony Amborosi in a six-round preliminary and a trio of fours will open the proceedings.

POST PREDICTIONS.

MAIN EVENT—Phil Furr, Washington, vs. Steve Halaiko, New York, welterweights; 10 rounds. Rated B. One of the best boxer vs. slugger fights ever booked locally, as the boys proved the last time they fought here. Furr swears he will stop trying to box Halaiko and slug it out with him. If he does, he should whip the clever little New York lad decisively—maybe even knock him out. We pick Furr—and hope he doesn't forget his lines.

SEMIFINAL—Stanford Carrier, Washington, vs. Cary Wright, Washington, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Carrier is coming along nicely, but he lacks the experience for Wright, barring, of course, a haymaker. Wright should have the edge.

PRELIMINARIES—Al Parks, Baltimore, vs. Tony Amborosi, Richmond, welterweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. Amborosi. Harry Thompson, Washington, vs. Tommy Hoover, Washington, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. Hoover. Jose Oberzoni, Baltimore, vs. Billy Landers, Washington, bantamweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Landers.

Shark's Jockey All Disappointed; Steed Too Tame

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 9.—Earl Montgomery, the former football player, pulled off his promised shark-riding stunt today—but the shark wasn't very big, nor very ferocious.

Though the hundreds at the hotel pool, where the show was staged, seemed to enjoy it hugely, the 28-year-old Indianapolis boy voiced disappointment at the fish's lack of liveliness.

"It must have been the fresh water," he guessed and immediately lanched plans for riding a bigger fish in salt water.

A gray shark, too small mouthed to bite a very big bite, today's aquatic beast of burden was some 6 feet long and weighed perhaps 200 pounds, whereas the 195-pound Montgomery had specified one 8 or 9 feet long weighing around 400 pounds.

The fish, in a net, was lugged to the water's edge and pushed in. A cork tied to its tail showed its whereabouts. When it came under the diving board where he stood, Montgomery plunged onto it and gripped the slot-like gills.

For several minutes thereafter, he and the fish battled and writhed in the water until finally the man wrestled the beast back to the side where waiting helpers netted it again and carried it back to the aquarium.

Charity Day Is Canceled Because of Olympics

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 9 (AP).—Olympic visitors missed one of Nazidom's main institutions—the "Eintopf" or one pot—today. The custom is for people to eat only one dish for dinner on one day each month and give the difference between its cost and that of their usual meal to charity.

A special administration regulation made Garmisch-Partenkirchen an exception to the national rule. It was explained the foreigners might not like the idea of having only barley soup for their noonday meal.

Daffiness

Writer Opposes Making Dodgers Turn Sensible

By Jack Miley.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The baseball magnates are monkeying with a mighty dangerous idea when they scheme to spread sanity among the Brooklyn Dodgers. We are violently opposed to this revolutionary experiment, because we like our dippiness dervishes the way they've been for years—nuttier than fruit cakes and with absolutely nothing but those pineapple haircuts beneath the actors' little black pea caps.

Smarten them up, we say, and you'll ruin 'em beyond repair. Their amazing personalities will be destroyed, they'll lose their quaint and cunning ways and you'll have a regimented mob, instead of nine abandoned crackaloos cavorting on that greensward in gloomy unison. There are too many bulging-browed people in this world now, without adding the Ebbetts Field erratics to their ranks. Gnats, say we, to the whole proposition!

Casey Stengel's bosses want him to play Hamlet, but he's a sucker if he does it. Casey's answer to that suggestion should be, "Lay off, McKeever!" Casey has been cuckoo for 20 years and he's done pretty well for himself, so why should he stop chasing butterflies now?

THE man has labored long and hard to establish his international reputation for nitwittedness, and now a few reformers in the front office expect to transform baseball's beloved eccentric practically overnight into a sort of sobersided Bill Terry. Why, it's unthinkable and steps should be taken to block the dastardly plot.

Not only do these humorless Brooklyn National League stockholders ask one of the greatest comedians of his time to switch to serious drama, but they've told the Charlie Chaplin of his racket that his players, too, must ease their buffoonery. Casey's merry maniacs are supposed to wipe the idiotic grins off their perspiring pans and conduct themselves like fellows who could pass their I. Q. tests.

The levity and horseplay among the hired help must cease forthwith, Stengel has been notified, and this summer the Dodgers are to emulate the serious and mechanical style of work best exemplified by those National League robots, the New York Giants.

THE Brooklyn outfit, which climbed from seventh to fifth place last season, must be a first-division squad or else, Stengel has been warned.

If the boys quit falling over their own feet, muffing the signals and getting tangled up on the base paths, the Dodgers will finish in third place, Stengel believes. Casey has had plenty of trouble along these lines in the past. His outfit is rich in bonehead play tradition. Remember Pea Ridge Day, the hurler who used to give a hog call with every pitch?

And Babe Herman, who stopped fly balls with his head? And Rab Maranville and Chick Fewster, who used to make plays at second when nobody had even reached first? And Del Bissonette, who habitually passed runners on the bases whenever he got a homer?

CASEY has had plenty of headaches teaching the fine points of the sport to his hopes. When he became manager, crazy base running was the rule and not the exception. All batters, regardless of what they had been told to do, insisted upon either hitting for homers or striking out.

Signals meant nothing to any of them. Many a time Casey would give the nod for a double steal and the boll weevils would hand him a dirty look and remain stock still. Only last summer Stengel slapped a $50 fine on young Frenchy Bordagaray for not sliding home at the Polo Grounds and for two weeks thereafter this zany slid into ALL sacks, usually short. It was considered consistent ball playing, when a Dodger had reached second, to stay there and watch a chap who had tripled whiz by him.

But all that stuff is to be out now. Stengel has constructed a strong ball club and the Dodgers expect to jostle the Giants out of the spot behind the Cubs and Cards.

WITH Freddy Lindstrom, Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse, George Earnshaw, Van Lingle Mungo, Tom Zachary, Randy Moore, Johnny Cooney, Babe Phelps and Vince Sherlock in there swinging, the Dodgers are going places—and we don't mean merely down to Sarasota for spring training.

We do hope the club owners relent on that anticomedy ban, though. After all, the other clubs provide few giggles for major league fans, and we've always relied on the Dodgers to hand out a laugh or two on a dull day.

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George Washington Frosh Enter Post A. A. U. Court Tourney

Team Beaten But Once in 13 Starts

Other First Year Fives Will Be Sought for Annual Event.

By Dave Herman.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S crack freshman basketball team, one of the best in the college's history, yesterday announced that it would compete for unlimited honors in the District A. A. U. championships which The Post will sponsor at Heurich's gym, starting February 18.

Max Farrington, director of athletics at the school, who put in the team's entry, said he was proud to have his freshmen play in one of the outstanding A. A. U. tournaments in the country.

With entries closing Friday, and a record-smashing entry list forecast in the unlimited class, the tournament took on added interest with the announcement that the Colonial yearlings would participate.

Beaten Only Once.

Winners of 12 out of 13 games, defeated only by Rinaldi's, the Logan-coached G. W. freshmen will challenge such high-geared aggregations as Rinaldi's, Bureau of Investigation, Resettlement, Olmsted Grill, Delaware & Hudson, Company F, of Hyattsville, and Heurich Senate Beer.

Two years ago the G. W. yearlings, entered The Post's tournament and swept through to the championship, and added luster to their achievement by capturing the South Atlantic title in a series with the Baltimore champions. Incidentally, this year's devastating G. W. varsity is composed of several members of that winning A. A. U. team.

The freshmen have defeated every high school team in Washington and vicinity, and that includes Eastern. Until Rinaldi stopped them by a 60-to-20 count at Tech High, the yearlings had run up a nine-game winning streak.

Former Star Courtmen.

Former All-High Prep stars abound in their ranks. Sid Silkowitz, all-New York State guard, is the shining light. Other aces are Bruce Brown and Vic Sampson, and Quinn Collins, of Illinois; Bob Faris, of Nebraska; Joe Beronio, of New Jersey, and Joe Brennan, formerly of Western High, only local lad on the team.

Basketball Chairman Winfree Johnson and his committeemen will attempt to obtain the entry of the Georgetown Freshmen, who are enjoying a successful season—and, if possible, those of Maryland and Catholic University.

Entries in the 100-pound, 115-pound, 130-pound, 145-pound, men's and girls' unlimited classes will close Friday at midnight. In the meantime, Registrar Aronoff has requested all teams to get busy and register if they haven't done so.

Another fast probable entry in the Post-A. A. U. tournament was indicated yesterday with announcement of organization of a new Giant Grocery team, composed of Frank Bailey, Roosevelt High School star; Felix Silverstein, Sam Fox, Billy Vermillion and Charlie Nau, of Central, and Jack Stone, a Virginia scholastic star. The team announced it will register in the tournament.

Montgomery Fives In Eight Contests

Five intra-county contests and a trio of outside games comprise this week's schedule for the Montgomery County schools. The league contests probably will decide the runner-up posts, as Bethesda has already clinched its fourth consecutive title. Four games postponed by the snowstorm last week may be fitted into this week's card.

Montgomery Blair will play in one of the headliners today when it entertains Western High at Silver Spring. Tomorrow, Rockville visits Sherwood and Poolesville and Damascus will clash on the latter's court in a renewal of the bitter upper county feud.

Bethesda will meet Western in the Georgetowners' gym on Wednesday and will play Frederick High at Leland on Friday. Montgomery Blair will trek to Damascus and Poolesville to Gaithersburg on the same day.

The Gaithersburg-Montgomery Blair, Sherwood-Annapolis, Friends-Rockville and Gaithersburg-Poolesville games, postponed last week, will be played off this week or next.

Leading scorers:

Ten Leading Scorers.

	G.	Gl.	F.	T.P.
O. Ochsenreiter (Rock.)	6	39	16	94
Lansdale (Sher.)	4	25	6	56
Miller (Gaith.)	6	23	3	49
A. Woodward (Rock.)	6	17	4	38
Snyder (B.-C. C.)	4	16	3	35
C. Woodward (Rock.)	6	17	0	34
Lozupone (B.-C. C.)	4	14	5	33
Johnson (Damascus)	3	14	2	30
Hardy (Gaith.)	5	13	3	29
Burger (Mont. B.)	3	10	7	27

Washington Team Wins In Tri-County League

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Feb. 9.—The Washington Cardinals went into a tie for first place in the Tri-County Basketball League here tonight, nosing out the Laurel A. C. at the Laurel Armory, 36 to 34. The Ellicott City Hoplites lost their first game of the second half schedule to the Mount Rainier Grays, 39-37 in an overtime contest, a long shot by "Frenchy" Cohan deciding the game in the extra period. The Cards and Hoplites are now tied for the league lead.

Hoplites.	G	FG	P	Grays.	G	FG	P
Shipley, lf	1	0	2	Etter, lf	0	0	0
Kraft, lf	2	0	4	Collins, rf	2	0	4
Cerwis, rf	2	0	4	Kopp, rf	1	0	2
Hilton, rf	0	0	0	Jarrell, c	7	2	16
C. Lotz, c	0	0	0	Liggett, lg	3	0	6
Laumann, c	0	1	1	Cohan, rg	3	5	11
F. Lotz, lg	6	0	12				
Nicolai, lg	1	0	2	Totals	16	7	39
E. Lotz, rg	4	1	9				
Grimm, rg	1	1	3				
Totals	17	3	37				

Laurel.	G	FG	P	Cardinals	G	FG	P
Weixel, lf	5	1	11	Johnson, lf	3	2	8
Bauer, rf	2	3	7	Williams, lf	1	0	2
McLean, c	3	1	7	Cicala, rf	3	5	11
Hudson, lg	0	1	1	Patterson, c	0	0	0
Dove, lg	1	1	3	Hawkins, c	3	0	6
Berry, rg	2	0	4	Vaneike, lg	3	1	7
Edm'nston, rg	0	1	1	Ware, rg	1	0	2
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	14	8	36

Referee—Sullivan.

Venzke, Back In Form, Wants To Meet Cunningham, Mangan

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gene Venzke, crack Penn track star, is shown spurting ahead of Joe Mangan (left) to win the Hunter Mile in 4:14.4 in the Boston A. A. forty-seventh annual meet. It was the fastest indoor time for the distance ever recorded in Boston.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Gene Venzke, the Pennsylvania flier, who is hitting on all cylinders these days, was hoping today that both Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, and Joe Mangan, former Cornell track captain, would decide to enter the Baxter Mile in the New York Athletic Club's games on Saturday night.

Venzke, in his last two starts, has been showing his old-time form and he would like to get his two arch rivals together again to see what could be done about wiping out some old scores.

At the Millrose games a week ago, Venzke beat out Cunningham in the stretch and was on the heels of Mangan as that runner flashed over the line in the fine time of 4:11. Last night Venzke took the measure of Mangan in the Hunter Mile of the Boston Athletic Association games, covering the distance in 4:14.4, the fastest indoor time ever recorded in the Hub. Cunningham wasn't entered.

There was a feeling that both Mangan and Cunningham would be there to accept Venzke's challenge in the Baxter event, the outstanding attraction of a week crowded with racing activity. The national junior men's championships will be held at Philadelphia on Wednesday, the same night on which three girl track champions will risk their A. A. U. indoor titles in St. Louis.

Helen Stevens of Fulton, Mo., the sturdy farm girl, will defend her three crowns in the 50 meter dash, the 8-pound shot put and the standing broad jump. Mrs. Evelyne Hall, of Chicago, will defend her hurdles championship and Alice Arden, of New York, her high jump crown.

Should Cunningham, Mangan or both fail to compete at the New York games, however, the fans will have several interesting duels to watch. In the 880 New Yorkers will see for the first time on boards, Elroy Robinson, of Fresno State College and the San Francisco Olympic Club, the American and Finnish 800-meter champion. He probably will get plenty of competition from Chuck Hornbostel, of Indiana.

G. W. Five Host To Jackets Tonight

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S game with Randolph-Macon tonight inaugurates the weekly collegiate sport card, while the basketball representatives of Maryland and Catholic University head for the foreign courts and what promise to be tough engagements. The Cards play Long Island tonight in New York, while Maryland will tackle West Virginia at Cumberland.

Purring like a pack of well-fed kittens, the Colonials should add Randolph-Macon to their growing list of victims without undue difficulty. So long as Tommy O'Brien is given sufficient time to get set for a pot shot, and Hal Kiesel is getting the jump at center and the rebounds off the backboard, Coach Bill Reinhart will have little to worry about.

The Virginians have two outstanding players in McFall, who scored 14 points against the Eagles, and Oliver, a lanky center, who contributed 13. George Washington must stop this pair before concentrating on its own point score.

West Virginia is favored over the Terrapins, who have been an in-and-out quintet all season, and so too are the Cardinals going into action in the role of underdog against Long Island. The Brookland boy also will be on the long end of the betting against John Marshall tomorrow night. Two Maryland players, Vic Willis and Al Waters, will not make the trip to West Virginia, due to injuries.

Saylor, Fighter, Battles for Life

Unconscious in Hospital Here Since Saturday.

Whitey Saylor, well-known rough and tumble preliminary fighter in the days of boxing at Portner's arena and Fort Washington prior to the sport's legalization in the District, is battling for his life at Providence Hospital, The Post has learned.

Suffering from a brain injury, Saylor has been unconscious since Saturday morning. Yesterday he was removed to Providence where his condition remains unchanged. Physicians hold out little chance for his recovery.

Saylor underwent a brain operation at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital about two years ago. Since then he has been subject to long spells of unconsciousness, the one which attacked him Saturday being his worst, in the opinion of his physicians.

Heurich Senators Five Bows to Baltimoreans

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 9.—The Heurich Senators basketball team of Washington received a 35-to-27 setbacg here today at the hands of the Young Men's Hebrew Association's quintet at the locals' court.

The Washingtonians' attack, after it had mustered a 5-point advantage at intermission time, failed to function in the concluding half.

Y. M. H. A.	G	FG	P	Senators.	G	FG	P
Kramer, f	2	0	4	F. Scheele, f	0	0	0
Rosenberg, f	5	0	10	Latona, f	6	0	12
Feldman, f	4	1	9	Atkisson, f	0	0	0
Sch'rtsman, c	0	1	1	Groves, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	1	1	3	Howard, g	0	1	1
Friedman, g	3	0	6	L. Scheele, g	1	0	2
Reamer, g	1	0	2	Cavanaugh, g	4	4	12
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	11	5	27

Scribe Gets His Signals Mixed; Girls Supplant Soccer Game

By Jack Diamond.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—It ain't a fit night out for man nor beast, so some merry soul has to whisk me off to a soccer game!

Who is even daffy enough to play soccer in weather like this, let alone see the darned thing. If those loons want to let themselves in for a long and lingering death, let 'em do it without benefit of public. But debate is curtailed. Your scrivener is clapped into greatcoat and galoshes and before we know it we have the dog teams harnessed and are off in the teeth of a howling gale—on what looks like another extremely novel sports excursion.

Well, it is. Instead of winding up at a wind-swept field knee deep in snow as I feared, we merely mush over to the white light sector and soon are seated at a ringside table in that very unusual sports auditorium, the French Casino, and if this is what we're going to have to put up with tonight, I'm all for it. Flocks of lovely dolls from Paris and Vienna and Berlin, in varying degrees of negligee and nudity, swarm around with enchanting grace and lilting song.

This could go on forever and it pretty nearly does. It's the longest set of preliminary bouts I've ever witnessed, but I highly recommend it to Mr. James Joy Johnston for introduction in his haunted house a block away. With a show like this at the Garden, they could tell Uncle Mike Jacobs to take his exclusive Joe Louis contract and file it carefully under "C."

So finally we have our soccer game.

First a squad of graceful fillies cavort across the stage in colorful and revealing uniforms, tooting whistles and screaming like all get-out while one of them boots the ball very neatly into the orchestra. This happens every night, I learned later, and the musicians are pretty patient about it all.

The ball is placed in play again and the ladies of the ensemble, combining a Rockne shift with an off-to-Buffalo, flutter off the stage, apparently leaving the game very much in the air.

Now for some strange reason the affray is carried on by a solo, a sad-faced goalie who defends against an invisible ball. On the backdrop, the painted mugs of a couple of hundred silent customers gaze on the whole proceedings with no change of expression, and the whole thing puts you to mind of the Brooklyn Dodgers for little reasons too obvious to mention.

Shortly this leads to an animal act, in which the soccer motif is repeated by a gang of pooches scrambling back and forth for balloons and I think this is where we came in.

Those beautiful janes really come from Paris, London, etc., I discovered later. Doesn't a correspondent always visit the dressing room to confer with the participants at the end of a contest?

Star Dreamed Hoyas Would Beat N.Y.U.

Bassin Right Second Time; Too Few Road Trips Blamed by Rival.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

GROSSLY overlooked by the sports posse seeking an answer to Georgetown's stunning victory over New York University's previously undefeated courtmen last Friday night are two tremendously important items, which, I think, will solve the mystery.

Naturally, I am assuming that full credit has been given Fred Mesmer for his painstaking coaching, and the commendable spirit displayed by his willing pupils, when I give these additional reasons.

First, of all, Harry Bassin, the Hoyas' left-handed forward, dreamed that his team would win a two-point victory in its biggest test of the season. Now Bassin is an amateur psychic of no mean ability. Just before Georgetown's second game with Temple his sleeping mind was visited by a premonition that told him the Owls were going to win by a 20-point margin. Of course, he was wrong there, for Temple won by 22 points.

Slabs of Apple Pie.

But, all things considered, I think there is something to Harry's dreaming. Mesmer might profit handsomely by feeding his husky star slabs of apple pie at bedtime to bestir more vivid nocturnal prognostications concerning future games.

Secondly, short, plump and exceedingly cheerful Albert B. Nixon, who is New York University's graduate manager and the man responsible for the schedule, assumes full blame for not giving the boys more trips this winter. Mr. Nixon rightly assumes that a team accustomed to playing at home and before friendly crowds is at somewhat of a disadvantage when it fares forth to battle a formidable rival in a strange bailiwick.

"But," said Mr. Nixon, beaming proudly despite the admission of his error, "I challenge any man to arrange a schedule like that. Why, it's the best basketball schedule ever arranged."

Swiss Hockeyists Blank Italy, 1 to 0

Continued from Page 12.

tice time was that of 1:20.23 registered by the Swiss bob, piloted by the veteran Reto Capadrutt.

The men's figure skating championship was started this evening. Compulsory figures were completed by 27 of the 37 entrants. The remaining ten will "go to school" tomorrow, after which the preliminary figures may be announced. The compulsory figures comprise only a part of the entire event, which includes a program of optional figures.

Best performances today, according to opinions of experts, were those of Karl Schaefer, of Austria, the defending champion and favorite; Montgomery Wilson, of Canada; Robin Lee, of New York; Ernst Baier, of Germany; Henry Sharp, of Great Britain, and Dense Pataky, of Hungary.

In other hockey matches today Austria defeated Latvia, 7-1, and Czechoslovakia defeated France, 2-0.

Italy and Switzerland were the teams eliminated in the second group from which Germany and America moved ahead. The Italy-Switzerland match was of peculiar interest, especially to the United States and to the Germans.

By the complicated structure of Olympic hockey programs this was the situation at the start of the game: The United States and Germany were tied in games won and in goals scored. Italy had one victory, and the Swiss none. Italy had two goals in previous contests, as compared with five each for America and Germany. If Italy had won today, but had scored fewer than three goals, the United States and Germany would have advanced despite the three-way tied in games won. This because the United States and Germany would have had more goals than Italy. If Italy had won and in so doing had scored three goals, there would have been a three-way tie among Italy, Germany and the United States, each of which would have won two games and scored five goals. A play-off would be needed. If Italy had won by more than three goals, Italy would have advanced and the United States and Germany would have had to play off for the right to advance.

Wrestling Robert Likened to Louis

Continued from Page 12.

ropes and socked him a terrific sock on the chin. Robert picked up the champ, spun him around—and dropped him to the floor. He climbed aboard the champion and held him down for fully 30 seconds before he could be pried off.

Once free again, O'Mahony again socked Robert, which was a mistake. Yvon hung a beautiful right squarely on O'Mahony's chin in retaliation and the champ was lugged off to the dressing room, where, it is said, he remained unconscious for more than half an hour.

Robert has been chasing O'Mahony ever since then, but both he and Quinn believe he will never be given the chance at the title.

"We'll be treated just like Joe Louis after that title," mourns Quinn. "We'll lick 'em all, but never will get that shot at the title."

"Mebbe I might better have joined the mounted," believes Robert. "I'll probably need a horse, gun and red uniform to get my man in the wrestling game."

Wins Track Event.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 9 (AP). Juan Carlos Zabala, of Argentina, winner of the 1932 Olympic marathon, easily won the 10,000-meter race at Denmark's first indoor track meet at the Copenhagen "forum" today. His time was 30 minutes 44 seconds. Harry Siefert, of Denmark, was second in 31:09.5.

California Crew Members Take to the Water

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

California crew men are shown dashing to the water for their first spring practice which they hope will lead them to the 1936 Olympics. Coach Ky Ebright has lost three of last year's varsity, but has some new good material showing up.

Heurich's Five Trims Phils, 29 to 23

By Dave Herman.

UNABLE to keep pace with a will-o-the-wisp in the person of Ramblin' Ralph Bennie, the Passon Phillies Eastern League team went down swinging yesterday in the Heurich gym, vanquished by the Heurich Pros, 29 to 23.

While the Phils, a Philadelphia quintet, sought futilely to catch Bennie the young curly-haired Heurich guard-captain flipped in seven field goals and two foul shots for 16 points.

Sprinting up and down the floor as if he were equipped with the wings of Mercury and firing goals with the deftness of a veteran G-man shooter, Bennie dominated the afternoon's performance for one of his finest scoring exhibitions of the season.

They tried their best to stop him—but they couldn't. Even Mr. Passon, son of the team backer, who played right guard and scored three goals, attempted to keep an eye on Bennie, and he admitted it was too much of a job. Dezube and Lucera also went after him, but to no avail.

The Phillies are truly a cosmopolitan team. Five nationalities are represented. They didn't have a bad team, but Bennie was just hot stuff.

Takes Early Lead.

Heurich waltzed into an early lead, and was in front, 13-8, at the turn. For a while in the closing period the Phillies looked dangerous, coming within a point of the eventual victors—13-14—and within three points of 'em with a few minutes to go.

The old freezing game at this point—with the score 25-22, favor Heurich—was resorted to by the home-towners, and the Phils were thrown into utter confusion. Mr. Otts Zahn, the old G. W. star, with his bag of tricks, was a popular figure in this respect. He is some tricker.

In the preliminaries one of the best girls' basketball teams to play herein a long time, the Frederick Buddies, defeated the Agriculture team, 32-13, and Delaware & Hudson trounced Olmsted Grill, 54-34.

Heurich Pros	G	FG	P	Phillies.	G	FG	P
Russell, lf	1	0	2	Chesin, lf	0	1	1
Wilson, rf	2	0	4	Fox, rf	2	4	8
Towell, c	0	1	1	Bertman, rf	1	0	2
Ingham, c	0	0	0	Passon, rg	3	0	6
Bennie, lg	7	2	16	Dezobe, lg	2	2	6
Buscher, rg	0	0	0	Miles, c	0	0	0
Zahn, rg	1	4	6	Lucera, rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29	Totals	8	7	23

Girls.

AAA.	G	FG	P	Buddies.	G	FG	P
Watson, lf	3	1	7	B'mgarden, lf	8	2	18
Albaugh, rf	3	0	6	H. Ocle, lf	7	0	14
Wade, c	0	0	0	Bobst, rf	0	0	0
Winten, lg	0	0	0	D. Ocle, c	0	0	0
Mays, rg	0	0	0	King, lg	0	0	0
				Krantz, rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13	Totals	15	1	32

D. & H.	G	FG	P	Olmsted Grill	G	FG	P
Garbor, lf	3	1	7	Sherman, lf	3	0	6
Rodes, lf	4	1	9	Benhm, lf	0	0	0
Beach, rf	3	3	9	Ready, rf	1	0	2
Mayfield, c	9	0	18	Phau, rf	0	0	0
G. Ball, lg	1	0	2	McGaffey, c	2	2	6
Wheeler, lg	0	0	0	Kemp, lg	4	2	10
Long, rg	1	5	7	Mitchell, rg	3	4	10
L. Ball, rg	1	0	2				
Totals	22	10	54	Totals	13	8	34

Penn Hall Lassies Invade D. C. Tank

Undefeated in four years, the Penn Hall School girls' swimming team of Chambersburg, Pa., invades the Shoreham pool tonight for a dual meet with the Shoreham Girls Club mermaids. The first event will commence at 8 p. m.

The visitors comprise one of the strongest feminine contingents in the East, having defeated such teams as Savage School of New York, Swarthmore College, New York University and other outstanding college and preparatory schools.

Mrs. Florence Skadding Morris, coach of the Shoreham team, is prepared to use the pick of Washington's girl speedsters in an attempt to halt the favored invaders. Among the local stars to see action will be Rita Augusterfer, Ann Bono, Marie Duval, Leonora Taube, Annabelle Whaler, Jean Rawls, Betty Everett and Lydia Cort.

D. C. Pin Team Is Defeated By Rally

Special Dispatch to The Post.

MERIDEN, Conn., Feb. 9.—The Bovello Plumbers of Washington, D. C., closed their duckpin invasion of New England here this afternoon by losing to the G. O. P. team of Meriden, leader of the Connecticut State League, by a score of 1,765 to 1,728.

The Capital stars, who had defeated the famous Connecticut Blue Ribbons in Williamantic Friday night, took a 34-pin lead in the first game against Meriden.

Led by the brilliant shooting of Larry Sjoholm, the Nutmeggers forged to the front in the second skirmish and won handily. With 180 game and 418 set, Sjoholm was top shooter of the match. Howard Parsons led the Washington quintet with 399.

Harry Hilliard and Parsons gave the invaders a winning start by defeating Leo Borkowski and Joe Morelli in a three-game doubles tilt, 765 to 659. Parsons shot 399 and Hilliard 366.

Bovello All-Stars, Washington.				
Crawley	127	104	94	325
Von Dreele	117	111	112	340
Parsons	119	137	143	399
Preschl	111	118	115	344
Blakeney	116	98	106	320
Totals	590	568	570	1728
G. O. P., Meriden, Conn.				
Morelli	115	113	110	338
Borkowski	111	113	125	349
Teller	114	113	113	340
Sjoholm	108	180	130	418
Wollschlager	108	97	115	320
Totals	556	616	593	1765

Howard Cancels Tilt With North Carolina

Because of bad weather, Howard University has been forced to cancel its game scheduled with North Carolina College tonight.

Thursday's game with St. Paul Institute will be held here as scheduled.

Another Dusek To Make Mat Bow Soon

By George Considine.

CANADA may have its Dionnes but America has its Duseks.

When 18-year-old Walter Dusek makes his rassle debut in Boston shortly, there will be five members of the clan grunting for a living. In other words, there will be well over half a ton of Duseks in the ear-scrambling industry.

Walter was a babe in arms when Rudy went forth to the mat wars. Seeing all the bacon that a little tugging could produce, Ernie followed in Rudy's footsteps and likewise cleaned up many shekels.

Showed Him the Ropes.

Emil wasn't a conspicuous success in the profession of his older brothers and that caused many knitted brows to worry around the dinner table. So Rudy and Ernie took the youngster behind closed doors and showed him the ropes.

Well, the feats of the royal family of Rassledumb were becoming legendary. Elder Rudolph concluded after much cogitation that there would be no more wrestling in the tribe.

He decided that no family could produce more than three good rasslers and, anyway, those two brats, Joe and Walter, might prove to be duds and undo all the fine work of the so-called "Big Three."

Got Law Degree.

They caught Joe one day, put shoes on him and sent him away to school. In due time Joey came back with a raccoon coat and a law degree. But it was all for naught because he sulked around all the time whispering, "I wanna rassle." So they let him rassle with the understanding that Walter would "pay mind" to a banking career.

All went well for a while, Rudy, Ernie, Emil and Joe rassling and Walter banking. But Walter couldn't stand the confinement and elected to pursue a wrestling career. Rudy, Ernie and Emil objected. However, when little Joey threatened to lick the whole bunch, they changed their minds.

Just as you suspected all along, this is one way of saying that when Kansas City Joe Cox meets Joey Dusek in Thursday's wrestling feature at the Turner Arena he will be meeting the most pugnacious rassleman of the most pugnacious rassle clan.

J. C. C. Whips Palace.

Taking a lead at the opening whistle, Jewish Community Center went on to defeat Palace A. C., 37 to 25, in a basketball game played last night in the Center gym. For games with the winners, call Jim McNamara at Columbia 9529.

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	Palace A. C.	G	FG	P
Cohen, lf	1	0	2	Scanlon, lf	1	0	2
Jacobson, lf	4	0	8	Lee, rf	1	0	2
Genderson, rf	0	0	0	Shriver, rf	0	1	1
Spector, rf	0	0	0	Hudson, c	2	1	5
Hayman, c	1	0	2	Dunan, lg	0	0	0
Fox, c	7	2	16	Lally, lg	4	0	8
Bershad, lg	3	0	6	McKeever, rg	2	0	4
Ginberg, lg	0	0	0	Dillsio, rg	0	3	3
Askin, rg	0	0	0				
Ginberg, rg	1	1	3	Totals	10	5	25
Totals	17	3	37				

Referee—Krumholtz.

McAvoy to Fight Smith.

New York, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—Jock McEvoy, middleweight and light-heavyweight champion of the British empire, today was matched to meet Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, in a ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas Arena Monday, February 17. Matchmaker Charley Johnston announced.

Griffith Lauds Plan to Help Sandlotter

Expresses Keen Interest in Idea to Develop Local Talent.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A HEARTY message from Clark Griffith clicked over the wires from Florida yesterday expressing keen interest in the choice about to be made by The Washington Post of a Washington sandlot ball player to be given a free try-out with the Nationals.

Thoroughly in sympathy with The Post's plan to develop home talent for the Washington Club, President Griffith, owner of the Nats, telegraphed the following statement to The Post:

"Am anxious to know the sandlot player The Post will send South with the Nats. I assure you any player named will be given a thorough tryout by Manager Harris. Congratulations on continuing your policy another year. Nothing would please the Washington Club more than to have another home boy on the team."

Selection a Task.

The question of the hour is obviously: Who will he be? Who will be this lucky ball player to be snatched from the comparative obscurity of the sandlots and sent South to Orlando at the expense of The Post? A total of 1,600 players who competed on teams in The Washington Post Sandlot Baseball Association are eligible for the honor. Obviously, making the choice is a task.

To make the selection easier, the presidents of the various leagues are submitting the two outstanding players of their respective circuits. But what league will he come from? From one of the week-day loops or a Sunday circuit? Pitcher, catcher, infielder or outfielder?

Not until Sunday will the big question be answered. Not until Sunday will the names of the outstanding stars have been thoroughly sifted and their records over the past summer completely reconsidered, their opposition appreciated and averages reviewed.

Several Leagues.

Will this potential big leaguer come from Church League or the Department Store League; Atlantic & Pacific or Bankers League? Will he be a suburban league player in the northern Virginia loops, Maryland county circuit or Army and Navy League, or will he be a Government League player from the Departmental, the Federal or the Government circuits.

Then possibly he will come from the National City leagues, the National Capital or the Industrial loops. Who can tell? Between now and Sunday the nominees of the leagues will be carefully considered. Another Jake Powell, another Bill Werber, is probably in the cards. The problem is to deal out the ace where it ought to be dealt, and every possible precaution is being taken to assure a fair, just, logical selection.

Tomorrow the prize players of three of the leagues will be given the once over in the public print of this column.

Joe Cronin's Team Defeats Bartell's

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 9.—The Cronins beat the Bartells, 3 to 2, in a charity game between major and minor league baseball players here today.

Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox manager, and Dick Bartell, of the New York Giants, cavorted at shortstop on the rival teams through the nine innings and appeared to be in mid-season form.

Successive hits by Roy Johnson, outfielder, and Tony Lazerri, second baseman, of the New York Yankees, and Harry Rosenberg, of the Pacific Coast League Missions, accounted for the Cronins' winning run in the sixth inning.

A crowd of 5,000 contributed to a fund maintained for semi-pro players injured in games here.

Heurich League.

Three games are scheduled tonight in the Heurich Basketball League. Rinaldi Tailors will engage Olmsted Grill at 8:30 in the feature. Delaware and Hudson meets Little Tavern at 7:30 and Fort Myer takes on Senate Beer at 9:30.

	Won	Lost
Resettlement	4	0
Rinaldi Tailors	2	0
Senate Beer	4	1
Delaware & Hudson	3	1
Olmsted Grill	3	2
Acacia	2	3
Little Tavern Shops	2	3
Coffee Sales	1	4
Bovello Plumbers	0	3
Fort Myers	0	3

Post Mortems . . .

FLORIDA FLAVOR——

While Miami proper is closed tighter than a drum as far as bookmaking and other gambling is concerned, Miami Beach, just over the causeway, is as wide open as the Western Plains to all sorts of take-a-chance propositions . . . one of the better dice places had a man on the sidewalk the other night informing every passerby that the cubes were rolling . . . Mutuel play on the men who contest at jai alai has been heavy this year . . . but all the odds boards and mutuel prices have been moved down under the stands where the players cannot see them . . . it seems that some of the players became particularly inspired when they were 10 to 1 . . . Bicycle riding has become a popular sport in Florida and the Venetian causeway, one of the 6-mile roads connecting the beach with the mainland, is a popular riding course . . . despite the fact that the bike riders must pay a 5-cent toll . . . Hialeah Park Race Track is one of the few places where celebrities can be themselves . . . I saw Primo Carnera, Jim Braddock, Postmaster General Farley, Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers, Goose Goslin, Sophie Tucker, Milton Berle and others occupying boxes along the walk in the front of the grandstand . . . and I have yet to see any of them asked for an autograph or bothered by hero-worshiping crowds . . . The dog tracks, in addition to the daily double, offer a "quinella" on every race . . . this bet consists of trying to pick the dogs that will run first and second in any race . . . the order in which the two dogs finish has no bearing on the "quinella" . . . it is conducted in a separate pool with the amount of money bet controlling the payoff, which generally is more than twice the individual mutuel on the winning dog . . . however, small fortunes are dealt at times . . . almost every would-be wisecracker who visits a dog track comes up with the one about having a "tip from the jockey" . . . I did.

W. H.

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Financial and Business News of the Day

School Teams To End Series Next Week

Eastern May Meet Its First Defeat at the Hands of Central.

THE much scrambled interhigh series schedule now seems to be well straightened out. The Friday games, snowed out, will be played a week from tomorrow with Roosevelt meeting Eastern and Central playing Western, it was announced yesterday.

The games could not be played next Friday because Central and Tech are to meet on that date in another postponed fray and Roosevelt is journeying to Lexington, Va., if weather permits, to play the Virginia Military Institute freshmen. Tuesday's games between Eastern and Central and Roosevelt and Tech will be played as scheduled.

The net result of the whole business finds the series concluding at the latest date it has seen in many years, with the possibility that Eastern, the champion, will find Roosevelt as the runner-up in the last game a week from Tuesday.

May Press Eastern.

With Central meeting Eastern Tuesday, the scene shifts to Roosevelt's gymnasium to what may prove Eastern's first defeat in 22 interhigh games. Their last meeting saw Central hold the champs to 35-30 and Coach Jack Ray's young men are vowing that they can stop the Lincoln Parkers "next time."

Other big games this week include Central's game with St. John's prep, Wednesday, when the Johnnies, victorious in 18 out of 19 games played, seek to crash into the topratings of Washington scholastic talent.

Two prep school league contests bedeck the calendar with Georgetown Prep and Gonzaga tangling Wednesday at Gonzaga and Gonzaga and St. John's Friday night at the same place. The week hence will decide not only first place, which is heavily favored to go to St. John's, but also will decide whether Georgetown Prep or Gonzaga will seize the cellar honors.

Roosevelt's trip South will also call for a game with Augusta Military Academy on Thursday, while Western is scheduled to face Randolph-Macon Academy in another venture against Virginia's to-ranking prep school talent.

Western at Montgomery Blair.
Tech at Georgetown Prep.
Gonzaga at Washington-Lee.

Tuesday.

Eastern vs. Central at Roosevelt (interhigh series).
Roosevelt vs. Tech at Tech (interhigh series).
St. John's at Hyattsville.
Friends at Woodward Prep.
Herndon at Washington-Lee.
Montgomery Blair at Landon.
Rockville at Sherwood.

Wednesday.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Western.
Central at St. John's.
Georgetown Prep at Gonzaga (Prep School League).
Episcopal at St. Alban's.
George Washington freshmen at George Washington High.

Thursday.

Woodrow Wilson (Portsmouth, Va.) at Central.
Roosevelt at Augusta Military.

Friday.

Central vs. Tech at Tech (interhigh series).
Roosevelt vs. Virginia Military Institute freshmen at V. M. I.
St. John's at Gonzaga (Prep School League).
St. Alban's at Gilman School, Baltimore.
George Washington at John Marshall, Richmond.
Fredericksburg at Washington-Lee.
Charlotte Hall at Friends.
Marlboro at Mount Rainier.
Damascus at Montgomery Blair.
Frederick at Bethesda-Chevy Chase.
Poolesville at Gaithersburg.
Rockville at Sherwood.

Saturday.

Western at Randolph-Macon Academy.
St. John's at Mount Rainier
George Washington at Thomas Jefferson, Richmond.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *March Line...100 | 10 *Wonder Run..97
2 Forever More...110 | 11 *Chicago Boy..110
3 Ulnardo ....105 | 12 Genevieve 100
4 *My Surprise..110 | 13 Chiefs Ranger.115
5 *Parqua Pass..102 | 14 *Bonnie Pan...104
6 Tollie Young...112 | 15 *Witch Lore...100
7 *Tricky Miss...102 | 16 *Johnnie D....110
8 *Elanbee ......102 | 17 *Play May 100
9 *High Clover..107 | 18 *Baldy 110

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Instead ....112 | 10 Thistle Ace...114
2 Capt. Prince...114 | 11 *Frostbite 107
3 *Moral Miss...104 | 12 *Silver Grand.107
4 Fair Image....109 | 13 *Oswego Prin's.107
5 Yancey ....117 | 14 So'ty Memory.102
6 *Ole Pal ....102 | 15 *Earth Shaker 110
7 *Maddening ...102 | 16 *Monastic 107
8 *Distress S'nal.109 | 17 Lady Laura...105
9 Kadet Gunner.115 | 18 Brooksie 109

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
1 Altena ....109 | 10 *Miss H'heson.104
2 *Googie ....109 | 11 No More.......117
3 *Bubbler ......112 | 12 *Mortise 109
4 *The Bouncer..109 | 13 Contrast 107
5 *Tornillo ......100 | 14 *Bli'ted Hopes.102
6 *Saxon Queen..112 | 15 *Wily Girl.....107
7 *Susie V.......102 | 16 Bill Lutz......114
8 McGonigle .....114 | 17 *Tadcaster 109
9 *Pridie ....109 | 18 *Kissie 104

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Beaumont; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Well Dressed..110 | 10 Kate Gr'way..110
2 Billie Reuben..110 | 11 Dago Dean.....115
3 Miss Sunset....110 | 12 Sudden Ch'nge.115
4 Whistling Boy..115 | 13 Draco 115
5 Gay Nellie.....110 | 14 Best o' Luck..115
6 Scobina ....110 | 15 Miss Savage...110
7 Enimrac ....115 | 16 Miss Anthony..110
8 Hazel Eye .....110 | 17 Persian Step..110
9 Little David....115 | 18 Stardora 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Thistle Genie..105 | 5 Lo 108
2 *Bill Donoghue.111 | 6 *Aileen C. 108
3 *Judge Peak...102 | 7 Jessie Dear.....102
4 *Cheraw ....110 | 8 *Quick 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 My Dainty .....103 | 8 Sickle Hour...108
2 Zarabi ....103 | 9 †Thistle Ress..103
3 †Miss Petrina..103 | 10 Sir Boston.....108
4 Sailors Gift....103 | 11 Imperial High..98
5 Tap Dancer....103 | 12 Bobs Bit 113
6 Out of Fire....108 | 13 Martial Music.108
7 Autu'n Leaves..103
†Buck and Collins entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blind Puss....103 | 6 *Bos'ian Gal..103
2 *Skidmore .....108 | 7 Just Wings....111
3 Skeeter Hawk..102 | 8 Miss M. Lutz..108
4 Racketeer .....113 | 9 *Dark't Hour..108
5 More Pep......111 | 10 Fan Dan 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Grecian King.108 | 6 *Hurry Hawk..106
2 *Dave T. ......97 | 7 *Young John..108
3 *Creston ......108 | 8 *Royal Julia..101
4 *Vicki ....106 | 9 Perfect One...102
5 *Hard Boiled..108 | 10 *Miss Angelo..101

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Edith W. .....107 | 7 Heavy Sugar...114
2 Barney Keen..117 | 8 *Jessie P. 104
3 Chiefs Camille.108 | 9 Birdie Wrack..114
4 *Wittora ......107 | 10 *Ervast 112
5 My Rosanne...102 | 11 *Credit System.104
6 *Dick Star.....110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Hialeah Race Track, Feb. 9.

Dear Al:

Whopper and Preeminent, Hal Price Headley's entries for the Santa Anita Handicap, are en route to California bent on taking the pot of gold in the February 22 classic. Few horses have run their way into the hearts of horsemen and fans as has Whopper hereabouts. To a man, the local turf contingent will be rooting while the big fellow does his stuff on the other side of the continent. However, there are a few among the clockers who expect Preeminent to make as good, if not a better showing than his more favored stablemate. Preeminent has been working right along with Whopper and some of the fellows who watch form closely say that Preeminent is just coming into his best speed. There is no question about Whopper's speed for the short distances. Although he has worked fairly well at the mile and a quarter route, Whopper may find the distance too great for a front runner of this type. Ted Clarke was about the same brand of racer last year. He "burned oil" under Don Meade for a mile but then was forced to give up the pace-setting position and finished far back. The Headley forces may have their plans made to use Whopper as interference for Preeminent. The big horse surely would take a lot out of any early speed artist. I'm not any too enthusiastic about the chances of either of these horses at this time. If I were forced to make a future book bet now, I'd take some of Psychic Bid. If this fellow isn't coupled with Cavalcade, I look for a $44 mutuel.

BILL.

First race—This is a very open race with little to choose between six horses. However, I'm going to string along with **Kings Pleasure.** This plater gets in with a steadying 113 pounds and Meade for the saddle assignment. The drying out track will suit. **Cherry Time** and **Broad Meadows** to take care of the others.

Second race—Oddesa Girl, Pathos and **Hatty** are closely matched in the day's hop, skip and jump for juveniles. I prefer them in the order named. Johnny Gilbert, the ace 2-year-old rider, has the mount on my choice.

Third race—Every now and then **Gift of Roses** attains the form that brings a purse. Clocker Mike reports a handy workout and I have reason to believe this one is due to awake. Gets in light and the price is right. **Microphone** takes off weight and is dangerous. **Character** for the show.

Fourth race—Sailor Beware gets another chance. Seems well suited by conditions here and has good trials. **Vote Boy** has improved very much of late and will be in the thick of the battle. **Dancing Doll** runs when the right money is down.

Fifth race—Play Chance will appreciate the going and may repeat that recent victory. Will have **Rosselli** and **Galmica** to take into camp, but I believe it can be done. The last named has been hiding, according to Clocker Mike.

Sixth race—Fervid may show a lot of speed at a mile. The veteran has shown a closing dash in sprints and meets only cheap ones. **Irish Play** is a possible surprise. He has been tipped and light weight may help him to get into contention. **Maid of Arches** for the remainder.

Seventh race—Transpose probably needed that last. Failed to break on top and was shuffled out of it going to the first turn. Better luck at the start may find this one scoring. **Exeter** and **Bombastic** are threats.

Charles Town Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 9.—Charles Town High School defeated Piedmont (W. Va.) High basketball team here, 27 to 22, in a nip-and tuck battle that was not decided until the final three minutes of play.

Racing Selections

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)
1—Instigator, Linden Tree, High Pockets.
2—High Polish, The Runner, Bon Red.
3—Alawitt, Trevallion, Justa Jones.
4—Harrogate, Little Son, Amy Cooper.
5—Cottingham, Our Carolyne, Draft Sergeant.
6—He Did, Tennob, Jubilee Jim.
7—Stavka, Royal Command, Crout au Pot.
8—Rock Point, The Singer, Judge Lueders.
Best bet—He Did.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Elanbee, Jonnie D., Bonnie Pan.
2—Frostbite, Fair Image, Oswego Princess.
3—Altena, No More, Pridie.
4—Hazel Eye, Miss Anthony, Whistling Boy.
5—Lo, Bill Donoghue, Quick.
6—Sailor's Gift, Sickle Hour, Zarabi.
7—Racketeer, More Pep, Skidmore.
8—Vicki, Grecian King, Hurry Hawk.
9—Barney Keen, Ervast, Dick Star.
Best bet—Altena.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(For slow track.)
1—Azomis, Imperial Play, Staro.
2—Harem Queen, Mr. Stein, Seven Colors.
3—Princeton, Vee Eight, Elihu.
4—Pancoast, Eddie Lee, Doc Oster.
5—Irish Vote, Smooth, Novito.
6—Wise Advocate, Poopdeck, Habanero.
7—Dug In, Port o' Play, Brother Ben.
8—Lamp Black, Sir Kai, Viper.
Best bet—Pancoast.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	King's Pleasure (Meade)	113	7-2
8	2	Office Bug (S. Renick)	101	20-1
8	3	*Albuquerque (Fallon)	109	8-1
7	4	Prince Drake (R. Watson)	117	12-1
10	5	*Moane Keala (I. H'ford)	103	8-1
11	6	Jubilargo (Gilbert)	116	8-1
12	7	Feudal Lord (Westrope)	115	20-1
1	8	*Col. Bixer (Kastner)	96	20-1
2	9	Cherry Time (Garner)	115	8-1
3	10	Broad Meadows (Longden)	120	8-1
4	11	*Sparky (Garrett)	105	10-1
5	12	Pompeius (Litzenberger)	113	10-1

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	1	His Nibs (E. Pator)	112	20-1
8	2	Hatty (S. Renick)	106	5-2
9	3	Wise Bun (May)	110	20-1
10	4	Ubald G. (Longden)	106	20-1
11	5	Red Aril (Wagner)	106	30-1
1	6	Oddesa Girl (Gilbert)	111	3-1
2	7	Sciva (Wall)	106	15-1
3	8	Pathos (Malley)	108	7-2
4	9	Squire (J. Renick)	103	20-1
5	10	Little Upset (Meade)	106	10-1
6	11	*Maestrom (Fallon)	98	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Microphone (Merritt)	112	3-1
7	2	*†Pharatime (Phillips)	107	12-1
8	3	*Below Zero (Coffman)	100	10-1
9	4	Lord Tournament (Meade)	116	6-1
10	5	*Judge Leer (Fallon)	110	10-1
11	6	Quickly (R. Watson)	110	6-1
12	7	Indiantown (Turner)	118	10-1
1	8	*†Gift of Roses (Phillips)	105	12-1
2	9	*Character (I. Hanford)	110	6-1
3	10	*Warren Jr. (Anderson)	107	10-1
4	11	*Sleek (Kastner)	102	20-1
5	12	Back Log (Longden)	108	15-1

†Mrs. F. West and Mrs. E. Haughton entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	1	Dancing Doll (S. Renick)	107	2-1
5	2	Brown Twig (Garrett)	103	6-1
6	3	Spixi (Longden)	103	4-1
1	4	Vote Boy (Phillips)	103	6-1
2	5	Headin' Home (Merritt)	103	6-1
3	6	Sailor Beware (Wagner)	103	4-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Florida East Coast; for 3-year-olds.

6	1	Play Chance (Hunter)	112	4-1
7	2	Rosselli (Longden)	112	3-1
8	3	Old Comrade (Maschek)	104	20-1
9	4	Galmica (Gilbert)	110	10-1
10	5	Ceiling (S. Renick)	107	5-1
1	6	Lancewood (Garner)	110	10-1
2	7	Free Spirit (Wall)	107	15-1
3	8	Flag Cadet (J. Renick)	107	12-1
4	9	Sunanair (Litzenberger)	112	6-1
5	10	Rushaway (Meade)	112	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Build. Trades (J. Renick)	100	10-1
6	2	Fair Countess (Hendricks)	107	20-1
7	3	Fervid (Porter)	109	8-1
8	4	White Ginger (Hardy)	115	8-1
9	5	*Insulated (Fallon)	92	20-1
10	6	Flowery Lady (Stafford)	109	4-1
11	7	Irish Play (G. Watson)	92	20-1
12	8	Maid of Arches (Wagner)	105	6-1
1	9	Benares (May)	122	6-1
2	10	Foxiana (Schutte)	112	7-2
3	11	†Bender First (T. Fowler)	114	12-1
4	12	†Seedling (Wall)	100	12-1

†Medina Farm and L. H. Miner entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Gannonnic (Garner)	112	10-1
6	2	*Indiana Flyer (Kastner)	92	6-1
7	3	Colorist (Gilbert)	117	6-1
8	4	*Exeter (Fallon)	92	4-1
1	5	Sun Camp (Maschek)	100	20-1
2	6	Entree (Dunbar)	92	8-1
3	7	*Transpose (I. Hanford)	103	4-1
4	8	*Bombastic (Kastner)	90	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Rellim ....114 | 10 Staro 109
2 Pinmar ....109 | 11 Azomis 109
3 Foxes Polly....109 | 12 Mary Ellen....109
4 Imperial Play..109 | 13 Busy Billy.....114
5 Wild Count.....114 | 14 Fred Alva.....114
6 Aunt Phemie..109 | 15 Congre'man B.114
7 Black Agnes...109 | 16 Rudolph Lad...114
8 Gypsie Prince..114 | 17 My Gem.......114
9 Bootvale ......114 | 18 Chessie 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Nellie Bane..101 | 10 Koley Bey.....115
2 *Worthabet ...101 | 11 Mr. Stein.....111
3 Item ....106 | 12 Imperial Ann..106
4 *Sir Ajax .....110 | 13 Pete Horback..111
5 *Sunnya ......101 | 14 *Oaphill 106
6 Seven Colors..106 | 15 *Fast Roamer.106
7 Which Image..110 | 16 Harem Queen..110
8 Arthur M. .....111 | 17 Princess Jaun.106
9 Swiftlet ......115 | 18 Gloria M'des..106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bright Knot..105 | 10 Our Hobby.....105
2 Mervin B. .....110 | 11 Moonsan 110
3 *Margie Lou...104 | 12 Justice Logan..110
4 *Sioux Chief...109 | 13 *Ru'ns Choice.104
5 *Bunty Ann....100 | 14 Pun 110
6 *Magic Line...109 | 15 Donna James..105
7 Princeton .....114 | 16 Hell Diver....114
8 Elihu ....114 | 17 Vee Eight.....114
9 *Die Hard.....105 | 18 Game 105

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Judge Primrose.113 | 7 *Seeponit 103
2 Jim McConnell.104 | 8 Doc Oster 108
3 Wild Pigeon....105 | 9 Roycrofter 105
4 Pan Toy ....105 | 10 *Eddy Lee.....103
5 Miss Vince....100 | 11 *Pancoast 107
6 *Scythe 100

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Novito ....109 | 10 Sun Caprice....111
2 *Brill'nt Miss..104 | 11 *Later On 109
3 Just Mrs......111 | 12 Irish Vote.....113
4 Fish Tush.....111 | 13 *Smooth 111
5 *Arctic Star...108 | 14 Senator Mike..113
6 *Insomnia .....101 | 15 Urchin 113
7 *Enola ....101 | 16 Discobolus 113
8 *Portam ....114 | 17 Defier 113
9 *Empress Wu..101 | 18 Scream 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bosopi ....109 | 4 *Respect 111
2 *Poopdeck .....109 | 5 Wise Advocate..116
3 Drastic Delight.112 | 6 Habenero 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jim Ned.....105 | 10 Errant Lady...105
2 Indian Red....110 | 11 Bobs Play.....110
3 *Port o' Play..109 | 12 *Goron 98
4 *Thunder Lass..98 | 13 Cloido 110
5 Dug In ....110 | 14 Brother Ben...110
6 *Almadel Jr....105 | 15 Dispeller 110
7 Gooseflesh ....105 | 16 *Game Annie...98
8 Julius J. R....112 | 17 Black Flash....105
9 Exceed ....110 | 18 Clovinia 109

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute); six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Declaration ..113 | 10 *Wise Mona....104
2 Stool Pigeon...118 | 11 Zode 114
3 *Lampblack ...109 | 12 *Odd Blaze....105
4 Chianti ....110 | 13 *Cooney 112
5 On Our Way....114 | 14 Oderic 110
6 *Benefit ....109 | 15 Papilotte 100
7 Office Girl....105 | 16 Gallopette 105
8 *Just High....117 | 17 *Premeditate ..100
9 Sir Kai ....118 | 18 *Viper 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Instigator .....112 | 7 Vacillate 107
2 *Dark Devil....107 | 8 *Helene M'son.102
3 *Brilliant King.111 | 9 Speed Girl....107
4 Booter Boy....112 | 10 *Linden Tree..111
5 *Don Marcus..107 | 11 High Pockets..112
6 *All Devil......107 | 12 Raculos 112

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Swift Flash...115 | 8 Maori Lad....118
2 Dogaway ......118 | 9 Mon Image 118
3 Jaipur ....118 | 10 High Polish....118
4 Star Singer....115 | 11 Boulevard 115
5 Final Play....118 | 12 El Portal......118
6 Bon Red ......118 | 13 The Runner....118
7 Sashemus .....115 | 14 Voldear 116

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bat'ng Knight.109 | 7 Paradise Maid.103
2 Len Heiker....114 | 9 *Str'ge Times.102
3 *Flag Wave....100 | 9 How High.....110
4 *Alawit ....104 | 10 *Trevallion ...105
5 Adirondack ....106 | 11 *Lovito 98
6 *Justa Jones...11[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Conejos ......107 | 6 Amy Cooper...111
2 Loloma ......107 | 7 Little Son.....112
3 Maid of Perth..99 | 8 Margaret O'N'll.99
4 Vermont Rose.10[illegible] | 9 Salinas 107
5 Harrogate .....100 | 10 Pompa 100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Budding Star..109 | 6 *Cottingham ..105
2 Pretty Pat'cia..105 | 7 *Draft Sergeant.109
3 Quick Look....104 | 8 *Wise Ace 105
4 *Our Carolyne.104 | 9 Mr. Ricks 104
5 Every Effort....108

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Derby Trial; for 3-year-olds.
1 Ttennob ......112 | 6 †Frank 109
2 Jubilee Jim....106 | 7 He Did 106
3 Po'pey's Squaw.10[illegible] | 8 Wha Hae 112
4 Toration ......106 | 9 Savernake 109
5 †Indian Broom 106
†Brookemeade Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brav'g Danger..112 | 6 Fort Springs...110
2 Royal Com'and.116 | 7 Little Doggie..110
3 Peradventure ..105 | 8 Legionary 107
4 Slapped ......112 | 9 Stavka 116
5 Crout au Pot..107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Peedeeque ....107 | 6 Hut 103
2 Hall ....101 | 7 *Rock Point....111
3 Dignified .....108 | 8 Distribute 112
4 His Way ......116 | 9 *Judge Lueders.111
5 The Singer....116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Cherry Time (18)	Pathos (26)	Microphone (23)	Vote Boy (22)	Rosselli (21)	Fervid (20)	Exeter (19)
K.'s Pleasure (17)	Hatty (17)	Character (15)	Dancing Doll (20)	Rushaway (17)	Foxiana (13)	Bombastic (16)
Feudal Lord (15)	Oddesa Girl (11)	Quickly (12)	Sailor Beware (9)	Play Chance (12)	Benares (7)	Gannonic (9)

Bennings (Washington Post)

King's Pleasure	Oddesa Girl	Gift of Roses	Sailor Beware	Play Chance	Fervid	Transpose
Cherry Time	Pathos	Microphone	Vote Boy	Rosselli	Irish Play	Exeter
Broad Meadows	Hatty	Character	Dancing Doll	Galmica	Maid of Arches	Bombastic

Best bet—Transpose.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Prince Drake	Hatty	Microphone	Sailor Beware	Rosselli	Foxiana	Bombastic
Broad Meadows	Oddesa Girl	Character	Vote Boy	Play Chance	Fervid	Transpose
Jubilation	Pathos	Indiantown	Dancing Doll	Flag Cadet	Benares	Colorist

Best bet—Sailor Beware.

Demand Lifts Steel Output To 53 Per Cent

General Needs Overcome Temporary Halt in Auto Industry.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 9.—Indicating underlying strength in iron and steel demand, steel works operations last week advanced 3 points to 53 per cent, with further improvement in railroad and general manufacturing requirements, says Steel.

This is the first evidence of a definite trend in production this year, and as it has developed despite slackened consumption in the automomobile industry and adverse weather conditions, steel makers believe it represents a broad movement which points to expansion late this month or early in March.

The principal gain in steelworks operations last week was at Chicago, up 6 points to 58 per cent, where rail mills have accumulated orders for some schedules throughout the first half, and where buying for public works projects, farm implements and household equipment holds at a high level. Birmingham rail mills also have benefited through recent awards, the steel rate there advancing 12 points to 63 per cent. Pittsburgh was up 1 to 40; Cleveland, 2½ to 61½; Cincinnati, 5 to 80; Youngstown, 1 to 61; Wheeling, 3 to 81, while other districts were unchanged.

Freight Car Shortage.

Cold weather and resultant rush for fuel has emphasized a general freight car shortage, which roads have been trying to overcome with repairs and new purchases. For this alone, since January 1 about 150,000 tons of steel has been placed, while rails orders have totaled more than 270,000 tons.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific last week launched a $5,000,000 buying program, to place 500 gondola cars, 1,000 automobile cars; 39 coaches. This week it will buy 30,000 tons of rails. Bessemer & Lake Erie and Union railroads, steel corporation subsidiaries, ordered 3,000 hopper and gondola cars and 24 locomotives, while 10,500 tons of tie plates were distributed by Union and Northern Pacific.

Important structural orders recently have developed from railroad bridge and grade elimination projects, although structural steel awards dropped to 17,012 tons. A. O. Smith Corporation, Milwaukee, booked 17,000 tons of 20-inch steel pipe for an Omaha line.

Automobile production showed the sharpest drop since introduction of new models—off 16,000 units to 70,000—but there were signs of preparations for larger output, in releases on prior orders and new specifications for sheets and strip which require several weeks in processing.

Union Market Election.

The Union Market Business Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Union Market Terminal Building at Fifth and Florida avenue northeast. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Ferguson to Speak.

Abner H. Ferguson, general counsel of the Federal Housing Administration, will b the speaker at the meeting of local life underwriters at the University Club at 6 o'clock this evening.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; steers and heifers weak to 25 lower; on better grades off more; cows, mostly steady; spots 25 higher; bulls, firm; mostly 1,000-1,200 pound medium grade steers, 7.75@8.50; few loads, good grade, 8.75@9.00; common down to 6.50 and below common and medium heifers, 5.50@7.50; beef cows, 5.00@6.00; few up to 6.75; low cutter and cutters, 4.00@4.75; bulls, 5.50@7.50.

CALVES—No receipts; vealers and calves closed mostly 50 higher than a week ago; vealers, 13.00 down; common calves, 5.50@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400, steady; good and choice, 140-200 pounds, 11.20@11.45; 120-140 pounds, 10.95@11.20; 210-250 pounds, 10.65@11.10; heavyweights down to 9.75 and below.

SHEEP—No receipts; lambs and ewes steady; week's bulk, god and choice fed Western lambs, 11.75@11.85 to city butchers; few medium grade natives, 10.00@11.00; plain lambs down to 8.00; slaughter ewes, 5.25 down.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum; Romes and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Yorks, 75@1.00; Smokehouse, 65@80; Winter Bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.10@1.25; Grimes, 50@75; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.70@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00; ½-box bags, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 16@17 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.25@2.75; Bountifuls, 1.50@1.75; green round stringless, 1.25@2.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb sacks, 65@70; Texas, ½ crates, 75@1.15; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.00@1.30¼; round type, 1.25@1.35.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 2.50@3.25; California, ½ crates, 2.50@3.25.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.75@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 90@1.00.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 35@50.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.25@3.00; Arizona, 2.25@3.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@65.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.20.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@3.00; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.25@1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 3.50@4.25; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.80; U. S. Commercials, 1.65@1.70; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.35@1.40; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.'0; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00.

SPINACH—Texas bushel baskets, Savoy, 75@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 60@65; bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; nearby, bushel hampers, 80@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, 6x6 and larger, 75@2.00; 6x7s, 75@1.25.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 30@50.

EGGS—Market firm. Current receipts nearby, 27; Southern, 25@26; whites large size, 28; few higher; mediums, 27. Exchange sales, nearby current receipts, 27; whites, 55 pounds up, offered 28; bid 27.

Receipts—Butter, 1,104 tubs; eggs, 1,547 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (young) Rocks, 25@26; mixed colors, 25@26; broilers, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@22; Leghorns, 20@21. Capons, heavy, 28@30; light, 25@27. Fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 15@16. Ducks, Young Pekings, 22@23; Muscovy, 22@23. Geese, young, 18@22. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over 45@50 each. Turkeys, young hens, mostly 30; young toms, 24@28.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

President Makes Gesture Toward Economy; Treasury Credit Steadied.

New York, Feb. 9.—In sharp contrast to week before last when inflationary winds were blowing heavily across the markets, last week brought a veering of the airs. For the first time since it took office the National Administration made a real demonstration in favor of economy. It was only on paper, literally and figuratively, and it was not without a touch of humor that the chief spender in the country's history should do something as a safeguard against spending by underlings in the various departments, but seriously much good may come of the matter. Most of the week, at any rate, the markets were inclined to take it at face value.

Light Dawning.

President Roosevelt moved to cancel the unused appropriations given the various administrative departments, mostly for New Deal enterprises. The total amounts to about $1,000,000,000. To be sure, that is not the same thing as cutting down requests for appropriations, or of stopping the actual disbursement of money going into useless and hgily wasteful projects, but it is something, as indicating that a little light is penetrating into New Deal circles.

All reports indicate that unrest over the country with the Government's wild spending is growing. That policy, once so popular, is now widely recognized as no longer reassuring even to those sections of the country that have profited mostly by it. Realization is beginning to take hold that the bill must be paid for by all soon or late. After so many years of stupendous deficits, further high spending as an election campaign slogan may not be much of a vote catcher.

Apart from the fact that this is an election year, the time is highly opportune for a change in policy. Government revenues have now begun to rise substantially, and seriousness in reduction of expenditures might well place the budget in balance in a year or two. If it can't be done in a time of advancing tax collections, and when taxation is not yet heavy enough to crush the life out of the business revival, it never can be done. Passage of the soldiers' bonus and the suggestion for huge new taxes in connection with that and the farm schemes are crystallizing public interest in the Government's credit.

Gold Moves Out.

The President's gesture on spending, his proposal of new taxes to take care of the bonuses and the mild leanings of the Treasury and the new Federal Reserve Board toward putting brakes on the vehicle that carries with it credit inflation seemed to have more influence on the Government bond market and the stock market here than on foreign exchanges. Dollars were weak most of the time. The week brought an export of about $10,000,000 in gold, made possible by the dollar's depreciation. The amount was of no great moment, but it opened eyes to the fact that we could lose gold and that foreign funds could be withdrawn from employment here.

Government bonds turned steadier, but on balance the share market made further gains, probably less on an inflationary urge than on rising expectations of another business drive this spring. The week's trade statistics were mostly favorable. The steel trade moved up a point or so in its operating rate. Railroad freight car loadings for last week were reported at more than the seasonal gain and continued ahead of a year ago. Electrical output increased. Retail sales were helped in some lines by the unusually cold weather and hurt in others. Meanwhile, the heavy snows in the North and West and the rains in the South are preparing the ground for larger crops next year. Planting also promises to be heavy with restrictions removed.

General Motors Sales Lower in January

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to consumers during January totaled 102,034 units, compared with 122,198 in December and 54,195 in January, 1935.

Sales to dealers in the United States in January were 131,134 units, compared with 150,010 in December and 75,727 in January, 1935. Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas sales, were 158,572 units in January, against 185,698 in December and 98,268 in the same month last year.

158 Companies Report 57% Gain Last Year

Increase of 17 Per Cent Is Shown by 30 Public Utilities.

New York, Feb. 9.—The aggregate net profit of 158 industrial companies reporting for 1935 was $535,309,000, an increase of about 57 per cent over the aggregate net of the same companies in 1934. Net profit of the first 30 public utility companies was $133,813,000, or an increase of more than 17 per cent over the preceding year.

Only six additional fourth quarter industrial reports were compiled since last week and the aggregate net for the total of 27 companies was $23,582,000. These same companies, because of United States Steel Corporation, showed a composite loss in the fourth quarter of 1934.

Among the industrials reporting this week were Chrysler Corporation, S. S. Kresge, American Chicle, Standard Brands, United States Leather, American Woolen, du Pont, Commercial Credit, Electric Auto-Lite, Purity Bakeries and Stewart-Warner.

The utilities reporting included New England, T. & T., Florida Power, Pacific Lighting, Illinois Bell Telephone, Los Angeles Gas & Electric and Texas Power & Light.

School of Banking Will Open June 22

New York, Feb. 9.—Plans for the 1936 session of the Graduate School of Banking, to be held under the direction of the American Bankers Association, in co-operation with Rutgers University, at New Brunswick, N. J., were announced here today. The school, which held its first session last year, was established for the purpose of offering to bank officers who have American Institute of Banking training or its equivalent, educational opportunities of an advanced character in the fields of their professional interest. This year's session at the university will open June 22 and run to July 3.

Enrollment for the 1936 session will be limited to the first 400 applicants who meet the qualifications for admission and are approved by the faculty committee on admissions.

Class I Roads Earned 1.93% Net Last Year

1934 Operating Income Was 1.78% for 145 Railways.

Class I railroads in 1935 had a net railway operating income of $500,071,924, which was a return of 1.93 per cent on their property investment, according to complete reports for the year just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday. The net railway operating income in 1934 was $465,688,586, or 1.78 per cent on their property investment. This compilation as to earnings in 1935 is based on reports from 145 Class I railroads representing a total mileage of 237,661 miles.

This increase in net operating income in 1935, compared with 1934, occurred as the result of an increase in revenue due to increased freight and passenger traffic. The greater part of the increased revenue was, however, absorbed by higher operating costs, including complete restoration since April 1 of the wages of employes to the standard levels in effect prior to 1932.

Freight Revenue Gain.

Freight revenue amounted to $2,789,335,328 in 1935, compared with $2,633,399,094 in 1934, an increase of 5.9 per cent.

Passenger revenue in 1935 amounted to $357,900,741, an increase of $11,575,751, or 3.3 per cent, compared with 1934.

Total operating revenues of the Class I railroads in 1935 amounted to $3,450,495,032, compared with $3,271,566,817 in 1934, an increase of 5.5 per cent. Operating expenses in 1935 totaled $2,591,496,321, compared with $2,438,789,520 in 1935, an increase of 6.3 per cent. The operating ratio, or ratio of expenses to revenues, increased from 74.55 per cent in 1934 to 75.11 per cent in 1935.

Class I railroads in 1935 paid $236,790,337 in taxes, a reduction of $2,831,495, or 1.2 per cent, compared with 1934.

Twenty-six Class I railroads operated at a loss in 1935, of which eight were in the Eastern, five in the Southern and 13 in the Western district.

Shipments of Lumber Heaviest in 3 Months

Shipments from the lumber mills during the week ended February 1, 1936, made another advance and, for 8 per cent fewer mills were 1 per cent above the preceding week and the heaviest in three months, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of leading hardwood and softwood mills.

New York Adds $193,135,599 To Assessment of 16 Utilities

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 9.—The New York City Department of Taxes and Assessments tonight announced it had made a $193,135,599 boost in property tax assessments upon 16 utility companies for 1936.

Other property assessments were cut $164,143,250, leaving the city a net increase of $28,992,349 for assessment of all types of property combined, and making the 1936 total $16,678,763,548.

The department said it found utility assessments had not been revised for many years, and that it felt it could sustain the figures in court if necessary.

The study was not started with the idea of raising utility figures, the department said, but wished to make "proper" assessments. "Mayor La Guardia's policy in this administration has been to see that the public utility corporations paid their fair share," said the statement.

Skilled Labor Shortage Rises With Business

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—A serious shortage in skilled labor due to the business uptrend was reported today by the Nation's industrial executives. Though hundreds of technical jobs were opening, trained men could not be found to fill them, a three-day conference of the business leaders disclosed. The shortage was described as most acute in the automobile and machine trades, although felt by industry in general.

The situation was summed up by Alvin Dodd, of New York, executive vice president of the American Management Association, sponsor of the conference on personnel and industrial relations problems.

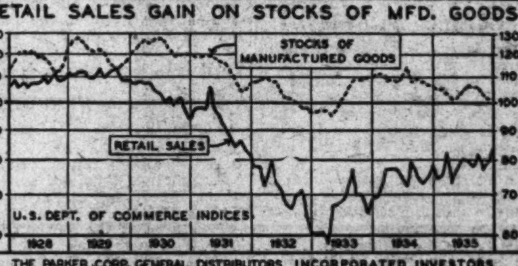
"Industry is facing a serious shortage of skilled workers," he said. "The pinch is already being felt, and will grow more acute as business continues on the upgrade. The situation affects not only finely skilled workers, but skilled workers and semiskilled workers. Industry is running around trying to train men to fill these jobs, but the problem is not yet solved."

The labor shortage, discussed under several headings by the 700 executives at the conference sessions, was due largely, Dodd said, to the economic crisis that threw skilled workers out of good jobs into poorer ones or onto the relief rolls.

Businessmen's claims of a skilled labor shortage brought a comment from American Federation of Labor officials yesterday that where such reports had been traced to their source "they were proved to be either without foundation or due to discrimination against union members."

Labor Department officials also said they had received reports of shortages in various localities but had found no Nation-wide shortage in any craft.

Larger Retail Sales Reduce Stocks of Manufactured Goods



Boston, Feb. 9.—When stocks of manufactured goods on hand decline and retail sales increase it is clear that more goods are being consumed than are being produced.

During the past year there were sizable declines in the stocks of food products, newsprint, textiles and nonferrous metals, with lesser declines in stocks of chemicals and forest products. Stocks of iron and steel products and rubber goods increased somewhat.

The practice of hand-to-mouth buying still continues. This is shown by the fact that miscellaneous less-than-car lot freight shipments have slightly increased. The generally low inventories and low stocks of manufactured goods on hand add a big source of strength to the solidity of the business foundation.

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On the Air Today

RADIO has entered two criminal court proceedings in the last week as an element of evidence of no little importance, in one case to prove a man's alibi and in the other to disprove one.

By definitely setting the time of the "Jack Armstrong" program to which young Walter Liggett was listening when he heard the shots that killed his father, the Minneapolis crusading publisher, three radio men were able to aid the court in determining the exact moment of the murder, in the trial of Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenthal.

The witnesses were the script writer, who prepared the continuity used the day of the shooting; the radio engineer who identified a recording, and an employe of WCCO, Minneapolis, who identified and verified the broadcast. As a result of their testimony, the precise minute of the slaying was set at 5:41 p. m. This is of no little importance as the defense, it is said, will try to prove the defendant was in a barber shop from 5:30 to 6:30.

Young Walter was listening in the Liggett home to "Jack Armstrong" when the shooting took place and he heard the shots and associated them with the action of the episode.

In Chicago, Floyd Bond, 19 years old, is attempting to escape a ten-year sentence for robbery by swearing that at 8 p. m., the hour of the robbery of Ida Chia, he was listening to "One Man's Family." He offered a detailed and complete account of the plot of that night's episode. Despite this, he was convicted on the strength of the victim's identification. However, an assistant State's attorney is determined to investigate the youth's claim, after a motion for a new trial gained a new hearing set for this week. He has written Carleton Morse, author of the script play, asking for a copy of the continuity used that particular night, December 4. When the script arrives, the defendant will be faced with a cross-examination, which the prosecutor believes will prove whether he actually heard the program or just learned enough of it secondhand to present a likely alibi. It may save the youth a long prison sentence.

* * * *

Highlights today:

"Music in the Morgan Manner:" New dance series, with Lewis Julian, former N. B. C. page boy as soloist, WMAL, at 10:30.

Fibber McGee: Presents "Old Kitchen Clock," prize-winning song composition, WMAL, at 8.

Nelson Eddy: Back in New York for his program, WRC, at 8:30.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr.: With Muriel Kirkland, in "The Bride the Sun Shines On," "Radio Theater," WJSV, at 9.

Senator Dickinson: On "The Elector's Choice," WJSV, at 10:45.

Richard Clark: Young "Dead End" actor, joins cast of "Goldbergs," beginning today, WJSV, at 5:45.

Hal Kemp: Receives dance masters' prize award, WOR, WLW and Mutual net, 12 midnight.

Nellie Tayloe Ross: Behind the scenes at the United States Mint, with Margaret Santry, WJSV, at 4:45.

* * * *

Here and there: Keenan Wynn, son of the famous comic, now appears on the Intercity net (WOL) in "Five Star Final" and "True Detective Mystery" programs . . . George Olsen and his orchestra, with Ethel Shutta, begin a new series of "Celebrity Night" shows, Fezruary 22, for N. B. C. . . . Frank Fay has been so well received on the Vallee shows that he begins a series of his own in July. He has been signed to appear with Vallee for the next 13 weeks, also. J.H.H.

Skolsky In Hollywood

Stories About the Pictures You're Seeing.

Hollywood, Feb. 9.

"THE PETRIFIED FOREST." Warners, having Leslie Howard under contract, purchased this stage play in which Howard had made a hit on Broadway. Howard was one of the co-producers of the play, so he received a portion of the huge buying price also. It was Leslie Howard who asked the Warners to hire Humphrey Bogart to play the same role—that of the gangster—in the flicker version. They did. And because of his work in this picture, Bogart has been signed to a long contract.

The screen scenario follows the play faithfully, adding new lines only when really needed, and keeping those additional lines in tone with Robert E. Sherwood's. He announced that he was pleased with the flicker. Yet, there was talk of giving the picture a happy ending; in fact, another ending was filmed. In this one, Leslie Howard recovered from the bullet wound. Bette Davis visited him and they went into the typical clinch. Howard consented, making Warners promise to try both endings at the previews. He was confident the audience would demand the ending as in the play, and they did.

The Black Mesa Bar B-Q and the Arizona desert were built on a sound stage. Giant wind machines hurled the sand and tossed the tumblingtumble weeds. The players—except when being photographed—and the crew wore dust masks.

Director Archie Mayo, who did a splendid job by getting action into practically a one-set movie by always keeping his camera moving, gets his best efforts from performers by fooling with them. Director Mayo likes to step in and act when giving instructions. After Director Mayo demonstrated a scene to Dick Foran, the assistant director shouted, "You saw Archie Mayo do it, that's the way not to do it."

"Anything Goes." Paramount bought this musical comedy hit for its crooner, Bing Crosby, and signed Ethel Merman of the original cast to appear in the flicker. Miss Merman had been to Hollywood previously for Paramount. She appeared in "We're Not Dressing," and they didn't renew her option. They had to pay her a larger salary.

Although the credit slide doesn't state who wrote the screen play—it didn't at the official press preview—the screen version was supplied by Producer Benjamin Glazer.

Cole Porter's musical score, which had become nationally known and overplayed by the radio, was one of the big problems. The censors refused to allow two songs, "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" and "All Through the Night," to be in the picture.

Although the radio censors permit "All Through the Night" to be broadcast, the movie censors believe it is too suggestive—especially the title. One of the new songs written for the flicker is called "Sailor Beware," which is all that Paramount has gotten from the play "Sailor Beware," which they purchased. A song title.

Porter consented to write a set of new lyrics for "You're the Top" and they are grand.

"Modern Times." The only modern improvement Charlie made in the shooting of "Modern Times" was that he had written a complete scenario before the the camera started grinding. Previously, Chaplin had written his story as he went along. He figures the picture would have cost him triple the amount if he hadn't the prepared scenario. He had several huge sets housing the machinery. The machinery was made of rubber and wood and painted to resemble steel.

There was no microphone on the set. A silent camera, which makes a noise, was used. All sound effects were dubbed in later.

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Culbertson on Bridge

Requirements for a Forcing Take-Out.

IN order to make a forcing take-out of partner's opening one-bid in a suit one must have three and one-half honor tricks and a rebiddable suit. These requirements alone do not justify this powerful forcing bid, however. With weak distribution one can not be sure of making a game and should not force.

With spades ace queen 10 5 2, hearts ace king 7, diamonds 8 6 4, clubs 10 3, if your partner bids one club, bid one spade, not two spades. Although you have three and one-half honor tricks game is not assured. The one spade response is one round forcing, so you surely will have a chance to show your strength on the next round.

Make a forcing take-out, however, with more than three and one-half honor tricks, or with only three and one-half honor tricks but strong support for your partner's suit, even without a rebiddable suit. Over partner's one club, bid two spades when holding:

♠KQ1086, ♥A6, ♦KQJ9, ♣Q5

or

♠AQ54, ♥KQ7, ♦K8, ♣KJ63.

Lacking a rebiddable suit or better than adequate support for partner's suit, a forcing take-out should not be made unless the hand contains at least four honor tricks.

Making the Defender Guess.

Strategy in the play of the hand is, to a large extent, the simple concealment of either strength or weakness, according to a particular situation. In today's hand declarer gave West a hard nut to crack.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠J763
♥AQ1052
♦2
♣975

WEST
♠KQ5
♥943
♦AJ9876
♣6

EAST
♠4
♥J876
♦K3
♣KQJ1043

SOUTH
♠A10982
♥K
♦Q1054
♣A82

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 diam'ds	2 hearts	3 clubs
Pass	3 diam'ds	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Double (final bid)		

Declarer had little difficulty in recognizing West's opening club lead as a singleton. East's vulnerable three club bid hardly could have been made on less than a six-card suit. The club ace won the first trick and the queen of diamonds was promptly played. There was sound psychology back of this. Had South laid down the king of hearts and then a diamond, to create an entry to dummy's hearts, West would have been forced, in desperation, to pass the queen to his partner's possible king, his only entry for club tricks. But the lead of the diamond queen before the heart king confused the issue. West was afraid (just as South hoped he would be) to pass it because the lead might be an attempted "steal" from the king-queen holding. And there was the good chance that, if this were the case, East had the king of hearts.

West could not, I think, be criticized for playing his ace on the diamond queen. He then led a heart which declarer won with the king; a diamond ruff put dummy on lead for the cashing of two high hearts and the discarding by South of his losing clubs. The diamonds were ruffed out and two spade tricks conceded for the contract's success.

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The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......7:08	High tide		10:04	10:19
Sun sets.......5:40	Low tide		4:26	4:49

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Feb. 9, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, colder Monday; Tuesday fair; moderate to fresh west winds.

For Maryland—Fair, colder Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and colder Monday; Tuesday probably fair.

Conditions.

Pressure is low over eastern Ontario, Cochrane, 29.70 inches, and a secondary disturbance that developed over the middle Atlantic Coast is moving northeastward over the New England coast, Boston, 29.72 inches, with a trough extending south-southwestward off the Atlantic Coast to Florida. In this trough another secondary disturbance is developing off the Georgia coast, with lowest pressure about 29.80 inches. Pressure is relatively low over the upper Rio Grande Valley, El Paso, 30.00 inches and over the southeastern Gulf of Mexico. High pressure extends from the Canadian maritime provinces, Sable Island, 30.26 inches, southward to Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.20 inches. Another high-pressure area covers the Plains States and the northern Rocky Mountain region, Rapid City, 30.54 inches, with an extension southward and southwestward to the middle Mississippi Valley. Rains have occurred in the Middle Atlantic, the South Atlantic and East Gulf States and snows in the Lake region and the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 18; 2 a. m., 18; 4 a. m., 20; 6 a. m., 20; 8 a. m., 22; 10 a. m., 27; 12 noon, 29; 2 p. m., 34; 4 p. m., 39; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 34; 10 p. m., 30. Highest, 39; lowest, 18.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 94; 2 p. m., 93; 8 p. m., 86. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .35 inch. Hours of sunshine, 10.5. Per cent of sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 165 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1936, 86 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since since January 1, 1936, 2.76 inches. Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1936, .44 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	39	19	34	0.35
Asheville, N. C.	40	26	32	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	44	30	38	0.24
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	22	34	0.34
Baltimore, Md.	40	14	34	0.44
Birmingham, Ala.	46	34	38	0.16
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—8	—26	—12	0.01
Boston, Mass.	34	14	28	0.24
Buffalo, N. Y.	10	10	10	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	—2	—10	—4	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	22	2	16	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	26	16	18	....
Cleveland, Ohio	16	2	12	0.04
Davenport, Iowa	—2	—12	—6	....
Denver, Colo.	34	22	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	—4	—14	—6	....
Detroit, Mich.	2	—6	0	0.18
Duluth, Minn.	8	8	6	0.14
El Paso, Tex.	62	40	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	42	36	42	....
Helena, Mont.	—6	—14	—12	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	14	—2	10	0.04
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	52	48	0.34
Kansas City, Mo.	10	—4	6	....
Little Rock, Ark.	32	14	32	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	41	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	22	—4	20	....
Marquette, Mich.	12	—12	12	0.10
Memphis, Tenn.	30	12	28	....
Miami, Fla.	82	68	74	0.22
Minneapolis, Minn.	8	—4	2	0.06
Mobile, Ala.	50	44	48	0.10
New Orleans, La.	50	44	50	....
New York, N. Y.	38	22	32	0.14
North Platte, Nebr.	14	—14	8	....
Omaha, Nebr.	—4	—14	—6	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	16	32	0.36
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	40	66	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	20	18	14	0.01
Portland, Me.	20	6	18	0.88
Portland, Oreg.	30	20	28	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	6	26	....
St. Louis, Mo.	18	—2	16	....
San Antonio, Tex.	58	22	54	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	46	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	46	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	20	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	50	42	48	0.05
Seattle, Wash.	40	30	38	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	10	—6	6	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	58	64	2.77
Vicksburg, Miss.	44	28	36	....

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, February 10. Washington. Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	....	....	....	Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15	....	....	....	" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hitt'mark	....	....	Senator's Visit.	6:30
6:45	" "	....	....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Wake-Up Club	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	News	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions.	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hitt'mark	Wake-Up Club	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Art Brown	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Song Shop	Met. Parade	9:15
9:30	"	" "	Police Flashes	Sally	9:30
9:45	"	" "	News	Montana Slim.	9:45
10:00	News	News	Merry-Go-Round	Jo'phine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh.	" "	Bill and Ginger.	10:15
10:30	Musical Tricks	Today's Children	" "	Poetic Strings	10:30
10:45	Clark Dennis	David Harum	" "	Marg'r't McCrae	10:45
11:00	NBC Light	U. S. Navy Band	" "	Harmonies	11:00
11:15	Opera Co.	" " "	Morning Concert	Helen Trent	11:15
11:30	" " "	" " " "	Hawaiian Sunset	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	" " "	" " " "	Balladeers	Slim and Gang.	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	News	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Music	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sass.	CURBSTONE	News	Mus. Reveries	12:15
12:30	Merry Madcaps.	Farm Home Hour.	Melody Lane	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	" "	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Silverberg Ens.	" " "	"Music Only"	After'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Hearts in Song	" " "	" "	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	South Sea	Gale Page	" "	" "	1:30
1:45	Islanders	Dot and Will	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	Education Forum	Hessberger's	Zeke Manners	Betw'n Bookends	2:00
2:15	" "	Bavarian Orch.	Gang	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	Ruth Karrelle	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Forever Young	Roy Campbell	Afternoon Concert	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	Hawaiian Sunset	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Beatrice Mack	Vocal Interlude	Hoosier Hop	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	King's Jesters	Music School	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Commercial	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Songs and Stories.	" "	Comment	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Let's Talk It Over	" "	Variety Hour	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	" "	Tea at the Ritz	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Folio of Facts	Even'g Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	" " "	Terry & Ted	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	" " "	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Orphan Annie	People's Counsel.	The Goldbergs	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00	News	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Tito Guizar	Family Hour	Investments	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	Music	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Safety at Sea	After Sundown	Myrt & Marge.	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories	News Spotlight	Ted Husing	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Yoichi Hiraoka	Alice & Her Boys	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Education News	Dance Music	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Clarence Albright	Lombardo Road.	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five Star Final	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	Dance Music	Pick & Pat.	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " "	True Detective	" " "	8:45
9:00	A. & P. Gypsies	Sinclair	Howard Pyles	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Greater Minstrels	Poland Tragedy	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Tale of Today	Schubert Symphony	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" " "		" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Musical Cocktail	" "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Russ Morgan's	Transradio News	March of Time.	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Orchestra	Paul Martell Orch.	Sen. Dickinson.	10:45
11:00	News	Slumber Hour	James Brooks	Nat'l Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Armstrong's	" "	11:15
11:30	Supper	" "	Orchestra	Daugherty's	11:30
11:45	Club Party	" "	Voice in the Dark	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Club Habana	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Sign off	....	Dorsey's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Phil Ohman's	....	....	Harry Smith's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	....	Sign off	1:00

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DIED.

MILLER, HENRY T. On Thursday, February 6, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, HENRY T. MILLER, beloved husband of Elsie Miller. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, February 10, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NIGH, ELIZABETH WARREN. On Sunday, February 9, 1936, at her home, 3900 Brentwood rd. ne., ELIZABETH WARREN NIGH. Body resting at Nevins' funeral home, 924 New York ave. nw. Funeral from the Mount Rainier Christian Church, 33d st. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m.

NOLTE, CATHERINE. On Sunday, February 9, 1936, CATHERINE NOLTE, beloved sister of George J. and Elizabeth F. Nolte. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 11, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

NOUD, MARGARET. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, at her residence, 1474 Columbia rd. nw., MARGARET NOUD. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Emma Noud and Mrs. E. D. Hardy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PAYNE, ELLA E. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, after a brief illness, ELLA E. PAYNE, widow of William N. Payne and mother of William N. Payne, jr., Mrs. Ella P. Gaskins, John N. Payne and Mrs. Amelia P. Thomas, aged 72 years. Services at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

PULLIAM, GABRIELLA B. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at her residence, 5314 41st st. nw., GABRIELLA B. PULLIAM, wife of the late John W. Pulliam. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. until Sunday, February 9, at 10 p. m. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REDDING, WALTER. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 8, 1936, WALTER REDDING, beloved son of the late William and Mary E. Redding. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, February 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

RHINE, SAMUEL U. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at his residence, 3601 North Capitol st., SAMUEL U. RHINE, beloved husband of Susan A. Rhine and father of Raymond Rhine and Mrs. Marion R. Mattingly. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICKETTS, THAWLEY T. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs, 7405 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., THAWLEY T. RICKETTS, in his seventeenth year. Services at the above address on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SCHRACK, EDWIN L. On Sunday, February 9, 1936, at his residence, Ashton, Md., EDWIN L. SCHRACK, beloved husband of the late Margaret H. Schrack and father of Mrs. Miriam M. Francis and Mrs. Francis S. McCauley. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STANFORD, THOMAS N. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS N. STANFORD, beloved husband of Lillie Stanford. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Catholic Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STANFORD, THOMAS N. Members of the Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death at Mount Alto Hospital on Saturday, February 8, 1936, of Brother THOMAS N. STANFORD and are requested to attend his funeral services at St. Aloysius' Church Tuesday, February 11, at 9 a. m. Members will meet at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday night, February 10, at 7:45 o'clock for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

ALFRED A. McGARRAGHY.
DR. A. E. WILKINSON.

STEIDEL, OSCAR. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, OSCAR STEIDEL, beloved husband of Katherine Steidel (nee Carriere) and father of Oscar L. and Edwin Steidel. Funeral from his residence, 220 Randolph pl. ne., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, CHARLES L. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 9, 1936, CHARLES L. THOMAS, loving son of Margaret Gisriel and stepson of John J. Gisriel, 907 M st. nw. Funeral and interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Monday, February 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

WEISE, EMIL. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, at his residence, 1346 Jefferson st. nw., EMIL WEISE, beloved husband of the late Eleanor Lyman Weise and father of Ernest and Allen Weise. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Albany, N. Y.

WHITCOMB, ABBY T. On Sunday, February 9, 1936, at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, ABBY T. WHITCOMB, widow of George P. Whitcomb, of Chicago, and mother of Mrs. Adele Blackwell and Mrs. Jessica Bradfield. Funeral services and interment at Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago, Tuesday morning, February 11, at 11 o'clock.

WHITE, THOMAS OSBORNE. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, THOMAS OSBORNE WHITE, beloved husband of May Florence White and father of Thomas H. and Florence Elizabeth White. Funeral from his residence, 87 S st. nw., on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Clinton, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

WILSON, CAPT. HARRY L. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, CAPT. HARRY L. WILSON, beloved husband of Ellen Wilson and father of Mrs. Beatrice Wilson Baker. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED.

BUNCH, GAINES C. On Sunday, February 9, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, GAINES C. BUNCH, beloved husband of Margaret Bunch, of 1726 North Monroe st., Cherrydale, Va. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 3 p. m. Monday, February 10. Interment at Charlottesville, Va.

CARROLL, C. W. L. On Friday, February 7, 1936, C. W. L. CARROLL, beloved husband of Emma E. Carroll and father of Mrs. Lucille Bird, Mrs. Mildred Snyder, Mrs. Alva Ray Walter and Russell Lee Carroll. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DENT, REV. WILLIAM BELL. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at 7:50 p. m., at his residence, 3928 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., REV. WILLIAM BELL DENT, beloved husband of Harriet G. Dent and father of Andrew T. Dent. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, February 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

DODGE, HARRIET DUNNELL. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, at her residence, The Westchester Apartments, HARRIET DUNNELL DODGE, beloved wife of Arthur J. Dodge. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GOULD, MARY E. On Sunday, February 9, 1936, at her residence, 121 Kentucky ave. se., MARY E. GOULD. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HENDERSON, HARRIET OLDS. On Sunday, February 9, 1936, at her residence, 3945 Connecticut ave. nw., HARRIET OLDS HENDERSON, mother of Harry Earl Henderson, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Ruth Evelyn Henderson, of this city. Notice of services later.

HERRING, GLORIA. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, GLORIA HERRING, age 37 years, sister of Roy Hazen Herring and Hazel Morrison and niece of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 11, at 1 p. m. Interment, Manassas, Va.

HOWARD, ANNA R. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at the home of her nephew, Owen Knight, Forest Glen, Md., ANNA R. HOWARD, daughter of the late Rev. Franklin L. Knight and Lavinia Howard Dorsey. Services (private) at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, February 10. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JUMPER, CHARLES HENRY, JR. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, CHARLES HENRY JUMPER, jr., husband of Anne Elizabeth Jumper. Services will be held at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jumper, 3212 McKinley st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KYNER, MAJ. JAMES HENRY. On Sunday, February 9, 1936, at his residence, Bostwick House, Bladensburg, Md., MAJ. JAMES HENRY KYNER, beloved father of Susanna Kyner, Bladensburg; Tallmadge Kyner, Los Angeles, Calif., and James Gordon Kyner, Denver, Colo.; brother of Mrs. N. A. Daniel and Mrs. J. E. Bartlett, both of Omaha, Nebr. Funeral services conducted by Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, American Legion, Hyattsville, Md., at Francis Gasch's Sons funeral home, Hyattsville, Md., on Wednesday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Omaha, Nebr.

McGUIGAN, JOHN PATRICK. On Sunday, February 9, 1936, at his residence, 747 Kentucky ave. se., JOHN PATRICK McGUIGAN, beloved husband of Frida McGuigan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 10, 1936.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., February 26, 1936, for furnishing and delivering Cast Iron Water Pipe and Specials for the Water Division, D. C. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 10,11,13

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 10, 1936.—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on FEBRUARY 25, 1936, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 3331, Cordelia R. Lyle, Retailer's D, 1211 You St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 10,17

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of John W. Price, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3321. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 12TH DAY OF MARCH, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Victor K. Kissal, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3324. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 12TH DAY OF MARCH, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Preston E. Wire, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3317. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said court, on or before the 12TH DAY OF MARCH, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Sallie A. Franklin, 1600 13th St. NW., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3337. To the creditors of Sallie A. Franklin, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of February, 1936, the said Sallie A. Franklin was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K Sts. NW., Washington, D. C., on the 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936, at ten thirty o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of J. Eldridge Loveless, 4416 Harrison St. N.W., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3336. To the creditors of J. Eldridge Loveless, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of January, 1936, the said J. Eldridge Loveless was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K St. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF SODA-LUNCH AND CONFECTIONERY FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT.

Default having occurred in the payment of the note secured by a certain chattel deed of trust dated September 30, 1935, and filed October 10, 1935, as Instrument No. 32453 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the Deistrict of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, within premises No. 3166 Mount Pleasant Street northwest, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., all fixtures, equipment and personal property, more particularly described in said chattel deed of trust.

TERMS: Cash.

ROGER J. WHITEFORD,
JOHN J. CARMODY,
P—feb.7,8,10,11,12. Trustees.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, ONE BATH, KNOWN AS 564 TWENTY-THIRD PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6496, at folio 301, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered eighty-seven (87), in Charles D. Sager's subdivision of lots in square numbered forty-five hundred sixteen (4516), as per plat recorded in liber No. 91, folio 1, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $3,750.00 now past due and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $750.00 is to be paid in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold payable in monthly installments of $50.00, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee.
925 Fifteenth St. N.W.
P—d&ds-exsu.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 5200.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473

THOS S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1019.

AUCTION SALES
(Continued.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF SODA-LUNCH AND CONFECTIONERY FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT.

Default having occurred in the payment of the note secured by a certain chattel deed of trust dated February 19, 1935, and filed February 20, 1935, as Instrument No. 3703 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, within premises No. 2016 Rhode Island Ave. northeast, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., all fixtures, equipment and personal property, more particularly described in said chattel deed of trust.

TERMS: Cash.

ROGER J. WHITEFORD,
JOHN J. CARMODY,
P—feb.7,8,10,11,12. Trustees.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

CAPITOL IMPROVEMENT CO.
Roofing, waterproofing, painting, papering, porch enclosures and garages.
NO CASH NOW! 3 YEARS TO PAY.
3224 11th St. NW. ADams 1622.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.,
925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3
SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

FELT HATS cleaned and blocked, 40c. Suits pressed, 25c; cleaned and pressed, 35c. Overcoats cleaned and pressed, 35c. Dresses cleaned and pressed, 60c. Shoe shine, 5c. These are everyday prices. State Valet Shop, 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

ICE SKATES REPAIRED

ICE SKATES
SHARPENED
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. NW. Nat. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. NW. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

Careful moving service—Large and small jobs. Local-long distance. Reasonable
WALTER A. LIPSCOMB West 2263

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAPERHANGING—ROOMS, $5 UP.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
John N. Tolson. District 7369.

Rooms Papered, $4.50 up.
Call H. J. Bickerson. ATlantic 4450.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas.
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Service Call. POOLEMAN'S 90-day guarantee Plan. Day and Night Service. AT. 3958 or AT. 1877.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
5 times....14c per line.
7 times....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 3c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

DIAMOND wrist watch between the Troika and Dupont Circle Apts., 10:30 p. m., Thursday. Reward. Call COl. 2071.

DIAMOND RING—Solitaire; platinum setting; Mon., Feb. 3. Reward. COl. 4217-J.

EYEGLASSES in aluminum case, Fri. p. m.; Park rd. between 14th and 17th. Reward. COlumbia 1593.

PUPPY—Welsh terrier 5 months old, male, black and tan, resembling young Airedale; children's pet. Please return to 15 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., or telephone Wisconsin 3858. $10 reward.

SMALL FOX TERRIER, white, with black spots; long tail and short legs; answers to name "Pal." Sick child's pet. Call GE. 2775, 1361 Nicholson st. nw., Apt. 4.

$25 REWARD—Lost, 22 shares preferred stock, Washington Railway & Electric Co., certificate No. C-10200, dated March 27, 1913. Name, Adml. Frederick Rodgers; transfer stopped. Notify J. E. Tenly, treasurer, 10th and E sts. nw., Washington, D. C.

PERSONALS 3

BOOKS—Literary, historical material; 1st edit.; sheet music before 1865; bought and sold. Attic Book Shop. MEt. 3242.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts except those personally contracted by me. CHAS. A. McGHAN.

Enterprise Roofing Co Pot. 0200
Roofing and Siding. 2123 R. I. Ave. N.E.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Some experience preferred; small salary. 1363 Conn. nw.

LADIES—Attractive. I will employ 2 in my special sales department at about $17.50 weekly to start. Mr. Hull. Apply 9-12, Room 208, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PRESSERS — Experienced. Apply Quick Service Laundry, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne.

WHITE WOMAN—Care for baby; room, board and salary. 1808 Conn. ave., Apt. 603. Interview all day.

WOMEN—Full or part time work; take orders for sport togs, lingerie and sweaters. A. B. Griswold, room 334 Southern Bldg. 15th and H st.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Experienced, establish and finance local office, hire saleswomen for knitted garments; year-around proposition; local territory, 51 yrs. in business. Write full particulars about yourself. Address and telephone number. Box 2, Wash. Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN. Call SHepherd 1705.

BAKER—Experienced; wages and commission; Mary Elizabeth Bakery, 3208 Nichols Ave. S.E.

MEAT CUTTER — Experienced. Apply 3104 M st. nw.

MEN—Steady, good education; age not important. Established firm will select 2 willing to start at around $25 weekly. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN with cars wanted to advertise our goods. Distribute introductory packages and supply steady consumers on protected routes. Must be satisfied to make up to $24.00 weekly to start. Apply Route Manager today only, 918 New York ave. nw.

WATCHMAN—Elderly, colored, with third-class engineer's D. C. license. Apply 1770 Columbia rd. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years of age, to work in order department; permanent position; good pay. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN (3).

For income audit-tax system books. Good commission. 916 G st. nw. Room 1007.

ROUTE MEN.

We have established routes available for good men. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. WE TRAIN OUR MEN. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Apply 9-12, 513 K st. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
OVER 24, NEAT APPEARANCE
HARD WORK
GOOD EARNINGS
SEE PERSONNEL MANAGER
1010 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.
ROOM 205
MONDAY EVENING
5:45 SHARP. NO OTHER TIME.

EIGHT
DEPENDABLE
MEN

For the right men, this company will fully finance a dealer representation business. The company, which is a large corporation, operating nation-wide, will insist, however, that the men be of excellent character, able to start operation immediately, and who can go to our Factory Branch School in Washington or some other Factory Branch at our expense. A franchise will be awarded to the men selected. Also independent dealers for the following towns:

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA	HARRISONBURG
MANASSAS	WINCHESTER
WARRENTON	LEESBURG
LURAY	MIDDLEBURG

MARYLAND

ROCKVILLE	HYATTSVILLE
GAITHERSBURG	LAUREL
SILVER SPRING	INDIAN HEAD
BALTIMORE	

One of the company's executives will arrive here on Tuesday morning, February 11th, to select men for these opportunities. No investment or deposit required. Personal interview will be granted at 10 o'clock sharp Tuesday morning. No other time. Phone calls will not be connected. Come prepared to stay all day as the subject of independent dealership will be dealt with thoroughly.

APPLY PARLOR D
WASHINGTON HOTEL
N.W. 15TH AND F STS.
ASK FOR MR. HOWARD

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

EXPERIENCED Southern colored girl wishes general housework; will stay nights. POt. 6286.

STENOGRAPHER, female, age 21 years, 6 years' experience in law office, thorough knowledge of legal forms and procedure, also experience with manufacturing concern; well educated and plenty of initiative. References furnished on request. Address Box 158, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BOY, white, 18 yrs. old, 3 yrs. high school; any kind work, preferably apprentice to printer; driver's permit. LIn. 0648-J.

INSTRUCTION 19

P. B. X. training on busy board, with brief course in touch typing; 2 weeks, $15; 4 weeks, $25; plus certificate. Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAt. 2114.

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evenings. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAt. 4717.

SHORTHAND.

Also GREGHAND, TYPING and other subjects.

$3.90 A MONTH

Two Evenings a Week.
Tuition refunded if dissatisfied. Courses given as an advertising feature of the WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE 214 National Press Bldg.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Apple Mary

By Martha Orr

Dependable Used Cars From Reliable Dealers!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INSTRUCTION 19
(Continued.)

CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses. 75c to $1. BALLANTYNES, 1421 F st. nw.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
$5—SPEED DICTATION, STEN., TYP.—$5
$5—COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE—$5
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
539 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown. Rent, $70. Wkly. receipts, $115. Price, $1,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

COFFEE SHOPPE—Doing $450 wkly., beer license. Rent, $75. Price, $3,800. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

DEL. with apts. on 14th st. Rent, $80. Price, $1,300. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

GROCERY—Nice business. Rent, $60. Price, $800. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

RESTAURANT—Downtown. Rent, $75, 2 toilets, baths. Price only $850. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

POCKET BILLIARD PARLOR; excellent location; good business; S.E. corner of 7th and T sts. nw.; sacrificing; call Columbia 8889.

POOL ROOM—No competition, 4 tables. Price, $850. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOM and Board—15 rms. 3 baths, monthly income, $500. Good location. $1,500 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING House—10 rms. Rent, $70. $1,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMIING house, furnished, near Dupont Circle, 24 rooms, fully occupied; 4 baths; good income, price $2,500, terms; rent $162.50; no brokers; call after 1 p. m., 1753 N st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rms., 2 baths. Arranged in apts. Rent, $85. Price, $1,640. Terms. Rm. 906, 1406 G st.

SANDWICH SHOPPE and Grill—Downtown. Beautifully equipped. Only $1,500 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

COLORED, money loaned on 1st and 2nd. trust city and suburban properties; reasonable rates and interest, prompt action, free advice on financing and refinancing.
AVON REALTY & LOAN CO.,
109 G St. N.W. NAtional 0936.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans,
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

APT. 31, W ST. NW., 1436—Large front room for gentleman; big closet; 1 block bus, street car, church. PO. 5768.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Sunny front rm., large closet, 2 baths, c. h. w.; $4 week; gentlemen only. ADams 4630.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 week; single rms.; clean; warm; 4 b.; men AD. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1372—Large front room, ideal for two; $22 mo. Single back rm., $15. Plenty of heat and hot water. AD. 1990.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2519—Large, attractive room; double or twin beds; fireplace; for established business or professional men, meals if desired. ADams 7389.

D ST. NW., 301—Large front room, twin beds, cont. hot water; comfortable home; men; $3.50 each. ME. 4154.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1749 Church st. nw.)—Large front rm. on 2d flr.; also large, attractive basement room. POt. 1443.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1341 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Front room for young man, $4; homelike atmosphere. POt. 1563.

E ST. NE., 604—Nicely furnished rooms, near bath and shower; convenient transportation; men preferred.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

FAIRFAX, 106 Tenn. Ave. SE., Apt. 32—Two attractive bedrooms facing Lincoln Pk. Attractive apartment.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606—Nr. Wardman Hotel, desirable 2nd floor front bedroom; cont. hot water; unlimited phone.

GEORGETOWN—Good street; attractive large room, separate entrance, private bath, $25; gentlemen only; references required. West 0806-J.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1359—Bright, attractive room for 1 or 2; automatic hot-water; convenient nw. bus and cars. COl. 8238.

IROQUOIS (1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601)—Attractive room; single or double.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—Room with Southern exposure; plenty hot water; unlimited phone; gentlemen only; single, $3.75; double, $4.50. ADams 8474.

KENYON ST. NW., 613 (off Ga. ave.)—Front double room, $4 wk. AD. 3596-J.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1374—Well heated rm.; cont. h. w.; comfortably furnished for 3 refined men; $11 mo. ea. AD. 5535.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794 (near 18th & Col. rd.)—Large, attractive rm. for 1 or 2; modern home; library, piano, etc.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished large front room; twin beds; lovely home for nice people.

MASS. AVE., 1330, Apt. 21—Front room for 2 gentlemen; semi-private bath.

N ST. NW., 1733—Unusually large, attractive 2d-floor front double room; twin beds. Also single room. NOrth 6654.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2623 Garfield st. nw.)—Double and single rooms, next bath; attractive home. ADams 1098.

NEAR GOVT. BLDGS. (102 7th st. ne.)—Large studio room next bath; private radio; $25; single room, $15; gentlemen only. AT. 4047.

NW., DESIRABLE front room; near bath; plenty hot water; twin beds; phone; single, $20; double, $25. ADams 6821.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1303—Just opened. Attractive studio rm., newly decorated, 4 exposures, private bath, open fireplace; for two or more. DEc. 5531.

PARK RD., 1822—Large bright room, attractively furnished; 2d floor, $20.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1315—Front bedroom, kitchen, porch; gas, electricity included; ½ blk. to Trinidad bus; adults; $30 mo.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2700—Outside room, next bath and shower, $20 mo. Private home nr. bus. COl. 9738.

WYOMING APTS.—Large room, private bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Apt. 114.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Gentlemen, twin beds, private bath; meals optional.

12TH ST. NW. 1242—Large front rm., nr. bath; $4.50 wk.; other rms.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn., dec. rms.; $3 wk. and up.

17TH ST. NW., 1712, Apt. 42—SE. corner; large, bright rm., quiet; walking distance. Call after 5:30 p. m. DE. 2065-W.

17TH ST. NW., 1604—Nicely furnished, large front 1st floor bed-living rm.; men preferred; $8 week. PO. 4973.

20TH ST. NW., 804—Near George Washington; large front room, semi-private bath; gentlemen only; reasonable. WEst 0903-J.

22ND ST. NW., 606—Large front second-floor room; near bath; gentlemen; $15 each month. WEst 2426-J.

22D ST. NW., 914, Apt. 1—Attractive large room, double bed, nicely furnished, modern conveniences.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Large rm., kitchen, private bath, $50. Also sleeping rm., private bath.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $8 up wkly.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BALLSTON, VA., 748 N. Glebe rd. (bus stop)—Front room, $10 mo.; for two, $15. Modern home. 30 min. to downtown. WAlnut 7624. (Unlimited phone.)

ROOM and BOARD 34

ATTRACTIVE SMALL farm nr. Takoma Pk.; exc. accommodations for elderly couple or single person; fruits, vegetables in season; dairy products. Sil. Spring 22-M.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—Large front rm., twin beds. Also single rm., $30 mo. per person. COl. 6738.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, priv. bath; also vacancy with another. DE. 4251.

DUPONT CIRCLE section, 1609 19th st. nw.; vacancy for 2 young men; a.m.i.; walking distance, near cars; reasonable; board optional. Phone NOrth 3739.

Gasoline Alley

Greetings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

EUCLID ST. NW., 1220—Refined home for young people; lovely large room for 3 girls; delicious food; $35 ea. AD. 6416.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room; twin beds; fireplace; also single room; excellent meals. POt. 0458.

ITALIAN COOKING, room and board for general and medical students. WEst 2025.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Large room with twin beds; adjoins sun parlor, ideal for 3 or 4. Home cooking.

LOVELY studio room, private bath; two meals; reas. 2142 Wyoming ave.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Attractive rooms; excellent meals; home atmosphere; $37.50 month up. STerling 9558.

OFF CONNECTICUT AVE. (2314 19th st. nw.)—Mount Pleasant car line; single and double rooms; excellent meals. Phone DEcatur 3993.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double; excellent home cooking; gentlemen; $30 mo.; unlimited phone; walking distance.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Steam-heated, single and double rooms, with board; reas. Moore's, call COlumbia 7956.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467 (Cor. 15th).—Front room, private bath; suitable three people; $38.50 each. Double room, next bath, $36.50; vacancies men, $31.50; excellent meals. Walking distance downtown.

THE MENDOTA, 2220 20th st., Apt. 51; beautiful, large room.; twin beds; excellent meals; private family; also single.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Warm single room adj. bath. Excellent meals.

19TH ST. NW., 2019—Beautiful home, attract. single vacancies; excel. meals; $37.50 up. Home atmosphere. PO. 0512.

TABLE BOARD 36

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Breakfast and dinner attractively served; home cooking; also special diets. COl. 3911.

19TH AND R N.W.—Lovely guest home. Vacancies for table board; delicious meals; homemade pastry. EM. 5754.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., Texas.

SPECIAL RATES FROM MIAMI, FLA. STORING A SPECIALTY. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

BROOKLAND—Lady will share with another, 1st fl. front; meals if desired; $5 week; conv. to bus. DE. 1894.

CONN. AVE.—1 room, studio type; private entrance; semipriv. bath; $35. NO. 10109.

CONN. AVE.—Attractive two-room, bath and kitchenette; short-term lease if desired. Phone Apt. 410-A, NAtl. 2266.

DOWNTOWN, 1511 16th st. nw.—Newly furnished apartment, two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; gas and elec. furnished; $82.50 month. MEt. 3190.

E S. NE. 604—Light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. LI. 6632.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 300. NAtional 8717. S. G. Self.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5218—Attrac. l. h. k. rm. grill, private lavatory, closets, heat, electricity, $35. GE. 3169.

PARK RD. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen & bath; elec. refrig.; nicely furnished; $65. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

WOODRIDGE, 2906 25th st. ne.—Entire 2d fl., 4 attrac. furn. rooms & bath; elec., heat, gas, refrig.; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Two rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $13.75 per week.

16TH ST. nr. Park Rd.—Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment; Oriental rugs, etc. Call after 4:30 p. m. COl. 1591.

1673 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50; electric refrigeration and elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN
"Washington's only air-cooled apartment"

Beautifully furnished one-room apartment available for immediate occupancy. All new and most attractive furniture. The apartment consists of living room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Will sublet for six or eight months to responsible people. No children.

3133 Conn. ave. ADams 9600.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F Sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

APARTMENTS—2 to 5 rooms, available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw. NAt. 1403.

COLUMBIA RD., 1858—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration.

MINN. AVE. SE., 2246—Bedroom, living room, dining rom, kitchen, semi-priv. bath; elec., gas, heat; $50. LI. 7203-J.

NEARBY MD.—Entire 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., spacious living room, fireplace; dining room, kit., tile bath, furnished, sun parlor; oil heat; $67.50. SH. 3859-J.

NEWTON PL. NW., 431—Large room, kitchen; newly decorated; semiprivate bath; includes heat, gas, elect.; reasonable; in private home.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, THE ALTON—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator; $75 month.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Duplex, brand new, all-electric; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; garage; $70. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8860.

THE STANLEY ARMS, 1125 12th St. NW., Apt. 31—1 rm., kit.-dinette and bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire; $50.00. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., Real Estate Dept., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt'l 4815.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45 & $47.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

17TH ST. NE., 2701—Entire 2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electric included; adults; $55. PO. 6242.

2222 PA. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH, BROKER,
2104 Penna. ave. nw. WEst 0339.

THE COLTON,
49 Eye Street N.W.
Large front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $55. Resident Manager, ME. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY.

THE ARUNDEL,
516 A St. N.E.
Apartment 206, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.
Available March 1.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department,
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $45
Elec. refrigeration on house current.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Available Immediately
Two bedrooms, living room, junior dining room, kitchen, large foyer and bath. $82.50
One room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45.
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NAtional 0583.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

1830 16TH STREET.
5 romos, reception hall, bath and porch; $80; 3 exposures; electric refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

THE RICHELIEU,
1750 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. All outside rooms. Elevator and electric refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

20,000 SQ. FT. in semi-fireproof bldg., centrally located; ideal for storage or light manufacturing. Call NA. 2626.

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE.
Provided with cold-storage room and loading platform.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. Dis. 9486.

STORES for RENT 53

DOWNTOWN STORE,
604 F ST. N.W.—$40.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

SELECT NW. SECTION, overlooking Rock Creek Park; beautifully furn., 8 rooms, incl. 5 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm., fireplace, maid's qtrs.; Frigid.; det. gar. concession for immed. occu. NA. 8880.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB—New detached home just complete; 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; 1-car garage attached to house. Oil heat, stationary tubs in basement; $125 per month. George R. Linkins, attorney, 1733 De Sales st. District 3522.

SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Detached brick home; six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; convenient to schools, transportation and stores; available Feb. 25. Rent, $65.

Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Brick, semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, modern, $60. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

1437 MADISON ST. N. W.
Detached house, 8 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration; oil heat and garage; rent, $105 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

6125 8th st.—Semidet., 8 rms. $65
4212 3d st.—Modern, 6 rms., bath......$65
5008 7th st.—8 rms. (incl. 2 kits.)..$69.50
5th st.—Eight beautiful rooms $75
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
3501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 8300.

$45 MONTELLO AVE. NE. 1431.—6 rooms, bath, yard, modern; exclusive agent.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.,
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682.

$47.50 Alexandria, central location; 6 rooms, kitchen, bath; hot-water heat. Phone COlumbia 7277.

$65 NEARBY MD., 1211 RIDGE RD. 5 rooms, bath, modern; fireplace. Ideal home. DIstrict 0300 or WIs. 3091.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

MT. RAINIER (3505 34th St., ½-bl. cars). Unfurnished attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, modern, entire floor, warm, desirable.

WHITE SUBURBAN, 117 61st St., Capitol Heights, Md.—Six large rooms, water, elec. lights, gas and hot-air heat. Plenty of grounds; convenient to buses, all kinds of stores. Reduced to $27.50 mo. Apply Kraft Co., 712 H st. ne. LI. 6261.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS,
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

CHAIN STORE and Apt.; N.W. thoroughfare. Rent $1,560 year. Price $14,500 for quick sale. R. D. STIMSON. NA. 6680.

JUST COMPLETED — NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENT, N.W. SECTION, INDIVIDUAL DETACHED BUILDING, 100 PER CENT RENTED. RENTAL INCOME $2,469. DIRECT FROM OWNER. NO BROKERS. PHONE EM. 5744.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$4,000—Eight-room and bath brick near 14th and R sts. 20 feet wide. Rented at $45 per month.
$15,750—Two-story brick, containing six units of 3 rooms, bath and porch each. Separate hot-water heating plants; occupants furnish their own fuel. White tenants. Total income, $2,350 per year. Perfect condition. Will net 15% return on investment.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Four-Family Apts.

Fine Location

Brand-new—all modern bath and kitchen equipment, rock wool insulation; weather-stripped, etc. Oil heat, leased to responsible tenants at $2,460 per annum. First trust $9,000, 5½%. Excellent return on equity.

CALL MR. WELCH

District 5014

Investment Bldg. 1511 K St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER—Repossessed detached homes, $2,900 to $18,500. Rents and cost of building increasing. Your last opportunity to buy bargains. Real estate brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

BUNGALOW—N.W. section, $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

SEVEN ROOM BRICK—Modern improvements. Lot 50x137; furnished throughout; house and furniture; $7,000. 50 Oakwood rd., Hyattsville, Md., GReenwood 2678.

BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR. HOUSE ADAPTABLE FOR 2-FAMILY USE.
4910 43D PLACE.
New detached colonial brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; lot 138 feet deep. A bargain. Open and lighted daily. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.
Open Daily and Evenings.
242 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Detached Brick Garage.
Only $7,950
Call Sales Department.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

NEAR 32D AND CLEVELAND AVE.
A detached brick home with four bedrooms and two baths on second floor and bedroom and bath on third. Large library on first floor. Spacious front porch. Hot-water heat with OIL BURNER, electric refrigeration; fireplace, slate roof, 2-car brick garage; 83-foot lot adjoining beautiful large estate. As quiet as a country estate, yet in the heart of the city. Priced at only $22,500. Inspection at any time.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

$5,950—Columbia Hgts., corner, modern 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, gar.; terms. EDW. BOWERS, 839 17th nw. NA. 3328.

$4,600—Abbey Place N.E. 6 rooms and bath brick, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Only $600 cash, balance $49.50 mo. MEtropolitan 5400.

$5,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW in desirable section of Woodridge, northeast, near school, car line and stores. Five rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, porch and attic. ONLY ONE LEFT AT THIS LOW FIGURE.

$7,500—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK IN MT. PLEASANT. Quiet location with permanent view over Rock Creek Park. 20 feet wide; six good-sized rooms, three porches, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and built-in garage. Priced at less than the average row house in this popular location. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$2,750—$250 CASH.
Near Navy Yard; brick, 5 rooms, bath, elec.; good condition. A real value. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4616, 4618 Nottingham drive—2 new brick dwellings, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, detached garage. Reduced for quick sale. Brady Bros., Inc., 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, eve. NO. 2104.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

GOOD BUY, $6,000.
Modern brick home in northwest section. Convenient to cars, stores, schools and Soldiers Home Park. 6 rooms; 2 inclosed porches, making 8 rooms and bath. Nice yard to alley. Easy terms.
ACT QUICKLY.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NAtl. 8875. Eves. CLev. 3953.

$6,950 NEW HOMES
Drive out now and inspect Monroe Warren's outstanding New Home Value.
4908 FIRST ST. N.W.
$47 per month, with down payment, pays interest, taxes, insurance and principal on one of these handsome homes.

BEST CASH OFFER
Over $4,200 trust, before Feb. 15, buys this 5-room home; large corner lot. Nearby Virginia. NAtional 2626.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Are you offered such a bargain. Just off upper 16th st. nw. Detached Dutch colonial—9 rooms (5 bedrooms); 2 modern baths; oil heat; 2-car garage.
ONLY $9,500.
1416 Nicholson St. NW.
Call NAtional 2626.

STONE MASONRY
ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE
New, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled reception room, tile bath in basement; ideal location; just west of Connecticut ave. Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

2450 39th PL. N.W.
Out WIS. AVE. TO CALVERT, LEFT TO 39TH PLACE.
4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, dining room, living room (19.4x12.10), kitchen, recreation room, b.-i. garage, gas heating plant (through the co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Co.). Insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, screened. Reasonable cash payment. Open until 9 p. m.
B. H. GRUVER,
Owner-Builder. Invest. Bldg. NAtl. 1737. Or CLeveland 7649 or CLeveland 9203.

OPEN TODAY AND TONIGHT.
THE POST MODEL HOME
AT 5008 THIRD ST. N.W.
6 rooms, beautifully furnished by Hutchison, Inc. 2 baths, mammoth recreation room. Drive out, or phone Randolph 9370 for car.

COLORED—Best buy in Washington for $7,950. Call POtomac 1246-J.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. i., newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

ONE TO TEN modern brick houses; prices $4,000 to $6,500; rents $465 to $600 a year. Will take unencumbered land. MADISON BUILDING CO., Room 301. 1417 K st. nw.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

SUBSTANTIAL equity in investment property for a lot or rooming house. S. C. Pace, 600 F st. nw. NA. 7785.

LOTS for SALE 69

LOTS—D. C., Md., Va.; acreage, low price, terms; trade on some; buy for future home or speculation; builders, state your requirements. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Spring will be here before you know it!! Get ready now!! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all.
Reno rd. nw.—Over 81,000 sq. ft. Part or all.
Kennedy st. nw.—Over 21,000 sq. ft.
Nicholson st. nw.—50 ft. front.
Allison and Arkansas avenues nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, bath, furnace heat; good condition; garage, chicken house; garden, fruit, flowers; ¾ acre; $5,500, terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st. Clarendon, Va. WAl. 7667. CLe. 8692.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

HERNDON—7-rm. house, all modern improvements; shade, outbldgs.; large lot; $4,500; $300 cash, bal. monthly. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Les Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

$30 DOWN, $10 mo.: 4½ acres wooded land; facing good road, near State rd.; 12 miles District line; price, $315. NAtional 3753. ATlantic 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

LIST your property for sale or rent with
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

OUR LIST of homes at reasonable rents is completely exhausted. We are soliciting exclusive listings from owners having such properties in any section of the city.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER
1310 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

CALCULATORS—Monroe factory rebuilt, special $37.50. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

DINING ROOM suite, 9-pc., chairs upholstered in genuine leather; no reasonable offer refused. Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days, 1704 Hobart st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—5 cu. ft. Guaranteed perfect. Only one, $35. Real bargain. 2030 14th st. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

GENUINE PEG maple bedroom suite, Colonial design, new; to close out, $35. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

MIRROR (pier); French antique; gilt frame; private owner. Bargain. ME. 0724.

MODERN bedroom suite; twin beds with dresser to match; mirror; cost $175; will sell for $75. WEst 1186.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (nr. 14th).

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples; Philcos and R. C. A. Victor; 50% off; new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Latest 1936 model Philco combination with all-wave radio now reduced to $75. A floor sample, but in perfect condition. Terms and a new-set guarantee. Also several other models at reduced prices. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING machine, Singer portable electric, $27.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SONOTONE — BONE-HEARING INSTRUMENT, COMPLETE WITH LORGNON HANDLE; USED ONLY THREE TIMES; SACRIFICE HALF PRICE. NO. 5286.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, for rent $3.00 per month in advance. Mr. Reed, 805 East Capitol st. LIn. 0944.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 3666.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $30. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1208 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50—$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

COAL—Finest Pa. anthracite, 2,240 lbs. to ton; egg, $12.50; stove, $12.50; buckwheat, $7.90; pea, $10. Moyer Coal Cor., 301 Blair rd. nw. Phone GE. 4364.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. NW. GE. 0631.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free.

	1 Ton.	2 Tons.
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard. Stove or Nut	13.00	25.00
Pocahontas, Briquettes	11.00	21.00
Pocahontas, Egg	10.50	20.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump	8.00	15.00
Va. Hard. Stove or Egg	10.50	20.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

WANTED—TO BUY 87

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. MEtro. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
(Continued.)

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches, bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.,
908 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

STENOTYPE MACHINES wanted at once. Call week days 1130 14th st. nw., or DIstrict 3350.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! INSTANTLY! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1708 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

DODGE '35 De Luxe Panel; beautiful blue with vermillion wheels. This truck is newly painted and ready for lettering; very low mileage and economical to operate. Only $479.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

TRUCKS
Ford '35 panel; original paint like new; truck has never been lettered; was traded practically new on a passenger car; a big saving; $465. Also Chevrolet '33 157-inch dual stake in perfect shape for only $345, and Ford 1930 panel that's had good care; reduced to $125. Save by buying now.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, Inc.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash.
941 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn-Washington Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9184. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK $60 Cash
1929 "Master" Sport Roadster, with rumble seat; true, she is a little old, but remember she was the "belle" of her day! It's got everything! Don't miss it.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

BUICK $569
1934 468 rumble seat coupe. Its lustrous opalescent green finish will win every lover of beauty in an automobile. Practically new tires, metal tire cover, spotless whipcord upholstery, twin adjustable sun visors, Fisher no-draft ventilation, automatic accelerator-starter and numerous other famous Buick features. Goes on sale today at $569.
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th. ADams 7437.
One Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-door sedan; original paint and tires are like new; $35 down, $23 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

CHEVROLET $445
'35 2-door Sedan. Finish like new; spotless upholstery, good rubber and in excellent mechanical condition; 30-day guarantee.
100 Gallons of Gas Free.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. SE. LIncoln 9393.

CHEVROLET $465
'35 Coach. VERY LOW MILEAGE, just broken in good, and will give many thousand miles of care-free service. Ask for Car No. 6702-B, at 1835 14th St. N.W. More than 100 LATE MODEL "Better Conditioned Cars" sold with the GUARANTEED RED O. K. TAG.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

CHEVROLET—1929 sedan, 4 door; perfect condition; carefully driven by owner; sacrificed for $100. Call NOrth 0663-W. Evens.

CHEVROLET—1933 town sedan; $349. Owens, 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100. Honestly priced used car.

CHEVROLET
1936 Master De Luxe Coach. Black, radio and heater equipped; complete accessory group. All prepared for winter driving.
J. J. BLANK
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1935 master sedan. 2 door, used very little by owner; sacrificed for $425. COlumbia 6186-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET—'35 Coach. Absolutely guaranteed to be in new-car condition mechanically and in appearance: $435. Liberal trade and balance easy monthly payments.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $375
1934 sedan (4-door); rich, black finish; spotless interior; excellent tires all around; perfect motor; equipped with hot water heater; a real cold weather special; liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. NW. Columbia 10324.

DODGE $445
'33 4-Door Sedan. Clean as a pin throughout. $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NA. 7651.

DODGE—'34 coach; new car appearance; excellent mechanical condition; $485. McReynolds Motor, 1723 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1933 Coupe; priced below market; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LIn. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

ESSEX $209
'32 Super Six Sport Coupe, ONLY $209. A fine little car in "TIP TOP" condition; RADIO, too.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

FORD 1929 Roadster; rumble seat; 2 new tires; side curtains; heater; excellent motor; $45 cash. NOrth 0868.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS and CHEVROLETS. Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st.

FORD—1934 cabriolet, in excellent condition; carefully driven by owner. $400. Call POtomac 1900, Apt. 722. Evens.

FORD—1930 Roadster, $109. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

FORD $37 Down
1932 De Luxe SEDAN. Beautiful black and cream wire wheels. Six whl model. NEW TIRES, FINE MTR. and Safety Glass throughout. ONLY $37 down; bal. less than $22 mo. See this car at 1901 14th at T.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Three BIG Well Heated Showrooms.

FORD $45 Down
1933 models. De Luxe Convert. CABR. (6392KS). De Luxe TUDOR (heater; 6378MS). These cars are just two (2) of nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars" and can be bought on VERY LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. See them at 1835 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

FORD—'34 V-8 Coupe. Clean as a pin inside and out. Easy terms; $349. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor; with trunk, disk wheels, double windshield wiper. Driven very little. Looks and runs like new. Liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Open evenings and Sunday. LIn. 0303.

FORD—1930 sport coupe (latest series); carefully driven; excellent condition; sacrificed for $100. Call COlumbia 6186-M.

FORD—1935 coupe, absolutely like new, must be seen to be appreciated. $425. COlumbia 2075.

FORD—1930 Tudor, $155. Terms as low as $5 down; easy monthly payments. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2022 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

FORD $545
'35 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful tan baked enamel with red wheels. Very low mileage; rumble seat; sporty driving mirror on the door. Two-days money-back guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM $195
'31 De Luxe Sedan. A REAL VALUE in a "BETTER CONDITIONED CAR" selling for less than Chevrolet or Ford. Set of practically new GOODYEAR TIRES and Safety Glass throughout. Trade and LIBERAL Terms.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

HUPMOBILE—1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; good condition; $225. Lepper Motor Sales, 4700 R. I. ave. ne. GR. 1381.

HUDSON $495
1934 "5" Sedan. You will find this car in excellent condition throughout. It represents real value at our low price. C. C. C. guarantee, "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $695
1933 5-passenger Coupe, with trunk; 6 wire wheels; fine paint, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

NASH—Light six sedan; unusually fine; excellent paint and motor; clean interior; $45 cash. MEt. 6203.

NASH $259
'32 Sedan. Original black. Fine motor and tires. A REAL BUY in a DEPENDABLE car at less than CHEV. or FORD. See this car at 1901 14th St. N.W., or call NOR. 9605 for demonstration. LOW DOWN PMT. and balance to meet your convenience.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

OLDSMOBILE $850
1936 Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. One of the most beautiful Olds built! This car cost about $1,000 just a few months ago.
J. J. BLANK
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 Coupe; equipped with radio and heater; low mileage; $445. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. WIs. 2676.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

OLDSMOBILE $549
1934 "8" sedan. You'll think you're looking at a new car when you see this one. Lustrous black finish, practically new tires, metal tire cover, twin windshield wipers, Fisher no-draft ventilation, tailored seat covers, dashboard starter; powerful, smooth-running motor and a powerful value at $549.
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th. ADams 7437.
One Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays.

OLDSMOBILE $635
1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe; black paint, cloth upholstery; excellent tires. You simply cannot find better value in a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guarantee, "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $895
1936 "8" Sport Coupe. Truly a beautiful car; absolutely like new. Special terms.
J. J. BLANK
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PACKARD—'28 Sedan; mechanically in A-1 condition and looks good; a real buy at $149. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

PACKARD $1,025
1934 "8" Sedan, 6 wire wheels. The paint, tires and upholstery all are in excellent condition. You will find this car has had very good care. C. C. C. guarantee, "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $190
1932 sedan (4 door), not a taxi! This car, privately owned and operated, has had the finest possible care and represents unusual value; good paint and tires, splendid motor, special terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

PLYMOUTH 1936 De Luxe Sedans (demonstrators); substantial reductions; new-car guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $445
1935 De Luxe Sedan. Practically new. Original paint; low mileage; "General" tires. This is probably the best buy we have ever offered in a used car.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—'34 De Luxe Coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned; runs like a top; $445. Alber-McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $439
1934 Coupe. Here is an ideal little car for business or pleasure; guaranteed low mileage; a "Safety-Tested" car. Trade and easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2972.

PONTIAC $145
1930 Coach. A fine little family car in far-above average condition that has thousands of potential unused miles at low operating cost. "Safety Tested."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2972.

PONTIAC '31 Coach; beautiful black Duco with cream wheels; mohair upholstery like new; motor fully guaranteed; very good tires. This car will stand your closest inspection for economy and dependability. Priced at only $229.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Park, opp. Tak. Thea. GE. 9652.

PONTIAC—'34 Sedan, $535; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691. Call De Pue.

PONTIAC $47 Down
'32 Coupe. Fine car in fine condition. New set of tires. See this car at 1901 14th St. and ask for Car No. 6506.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

PONTIAC $579
1935 sedan. Here's one of the famous Silver Streak Pontiacs that looks as good as the day it came out of the new-car showroom. Streamline design, lustrous black finish, fender lamps, twin windshield wipers, Fisher no-draft ventilation, twin rear lights, spotless mohair upholstery, powerful, smooth-running motor and excellent tires. One of the finest '35 Pontiacs we've seen in months, and the price is a knockout at $579.
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th. ADams 7437.
One Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays.

PONTIAC—'33 4-door Sedan, $350. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th. ADams 8500. Pontiac dealers.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

BIG SALE NOW ON.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

DUKE AND OTEY
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6620.

TREW VALUES IN FINE USED CARS—100 to choose from. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and New York Ave. N.W.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

Ed Cashell Perfect used cars. '33 Dodge De L. Sedan, $435.
Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

BARGAINS
150 used cars. Repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd S.E. LI. 2077.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Laugh at Winter
in an
L. P. STEUART
Safety Tested and
WINTERIZED USED CAR.
1. Good tires.
2. Safe brakes.
3. Sure steering.
4. Dependable electrical system.
5. Tuned-up Engine.
130 Cars to Select From
Priced From $75 Up.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

VETERANS
Get Your Car
TODAY
on the
EVANS-PALMER BONUS PLAN
EVANS-PALMER Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Distributors
14th and L Streets N.W.

Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner

Busybodies

"Cap" Stubbs — That Was Lucky — By Edwina

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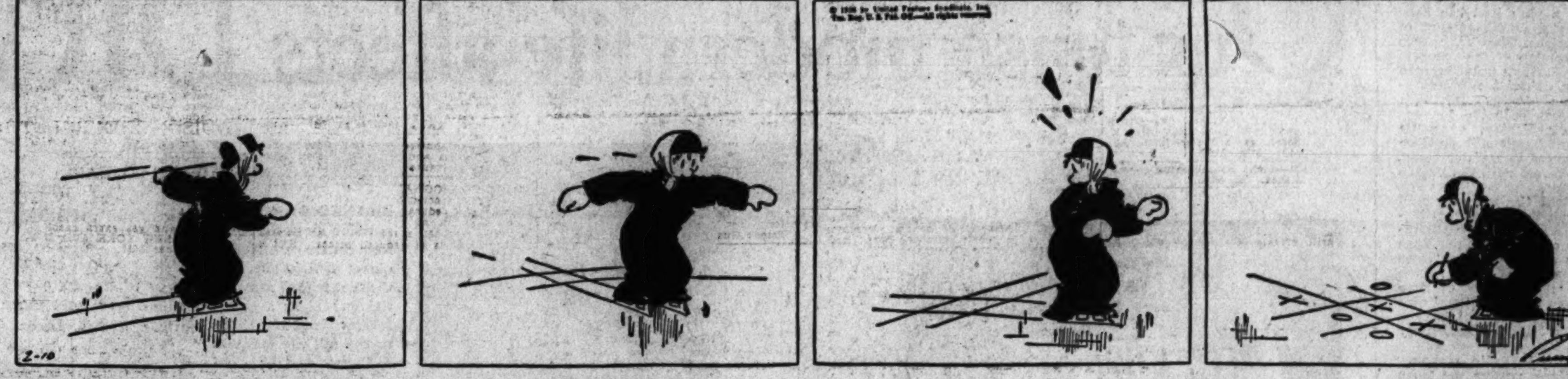
DICK TRACY — The Hidden Tommy Gun

THE GUMPS — Poor Mama

JOE PALOOKA — What's 'at? — By Ham Fisher

BENNY — The Old Game — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN — Followed — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

NED BRANT — A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Raid
6 Foretell
13 Sharp
14 Lifting muscle
15 Titles
16 Detail
17 You and I
18 God of war
19 Mend with thread or yarn
20 Writing implement
21 Metal
22 Small and weak
23 Difficult
24 At home
25 Kind of unwoven cloth
26 Male child
27 Happening by chance
29 Light over-garment
32 Inquire
33 Stop
34 Toward
35 Trees
37 Hard fat
38 Feline animal
39 Shelter
40 American general
41 Panther
42 Hindu ejaculation
43 Jewish month
44 Riding costume
45 Worst
47 Goddess of peace
48 Absorb
49 Relieves

DOWN.

1 One who is excessively enthusiastic
2 Musical instrument or toy
3 Cud
4 Philippine tree
5 Word of consent
6 Flexible
7 Hear a legal case again
8 Uniform
9 Barrier in a stream
10 The one who must catch the others
11 Cringe
12 Inclination
19 Uninteresting
20 Breathe quickly
22 Sharp end or pointed top
23 Multitude
25 Ado
26 Number of garments used together
28 Identical
29 Membership fees
30 Light bunting-like fabric
31 Revolves
33 Bed coverings
35 Run away secretly
36 Acid fruit
37 Card game
38 Solids with six equal square sides
40 Butter substitute
41 Kind of rubber
43 Sin
44 Hurry
46 King of Bashan

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

SATES STOAS
DESIRE POUTER
UR PREVENT DO
MID SPANS CAB
PARE END FATE
SLAVED SHAPED
PER AIT
STINGS STRIPS
PINT PET SOLO
LAG TOTAL NOR
IS CARAVAN WE
TENURE EVADES
DOPES SAGER

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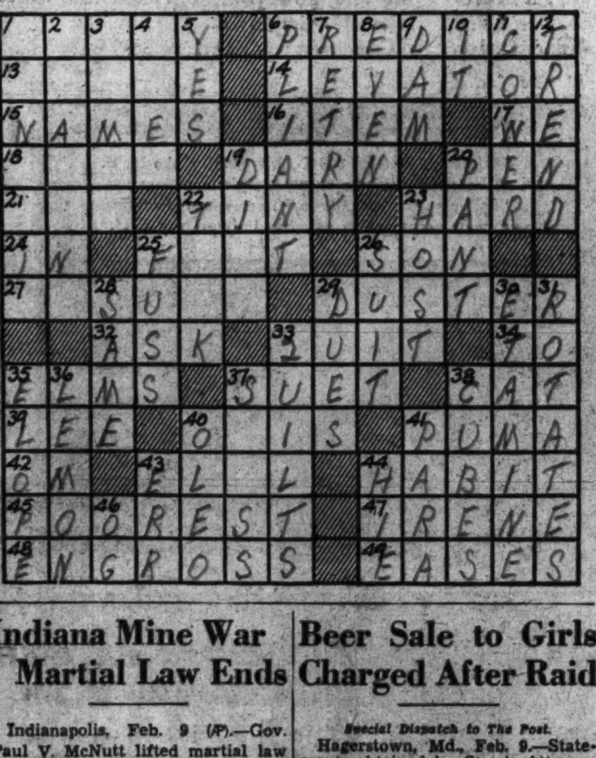


Indiana Mine War Martial Law Ends

Indianapolis, Feb. 9 (AP).—Gov. Paul V. McNutt lifted martial law in Sullivan and Vigo Counties today. The order placing the two counties back under civil rule was dated as of yesterday and goes into effect at midnight tonight.

Sullivan County has been under military control since October 9, 1933, while Vigo County was placed under martial law last July 22.

The proclamation followed by less than a week a similar order affecting Floyd and Clark Counties. Those two counties were placed under martial law on January 20.

The martial law order was issued for Sullivan County after labor trouble at coal mines in that area caused violence. Last summer a strike at the plant of the Columbian Enameling & Stamping Mill in Terre Haute caused a general strike to be called. Gov. McNutt, at the request of Terre Haute and Vigo County officials, sent more than a thousand troops into the county. The general strike lasted only about 36 hours and the Columbian plants also was reopened under military protection.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Beer Sale to Girls Charged After Raid

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 9.—Statements obtained by State's Attorney Martin L. Ingram today from 9 minor girls, seized with 80 other patrons of a dance hall and beer establishment in a raid last night, will be given the grand jury. The girls, some 16 years of age, admitted they had been sold beer at a number of licensed establishments here.

Harry C. Dorsey, alleged proprietor of the dance hall, was released in $1,000 bail today for a hearing Friday on a charge of "maintaining a common, ill-governed and disorderly house of entertainment."

The dance hall patrons were held at police headquarters all night, but were released today without charges being preferred.

WPA Tree Nursery Project.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mont Alto, Pa., Feb. 9.—Enlargement of grounds and buildings of the Mont Alto State Forest nursery here is to be undertaken as a WPA project, sponsored by the State department of forest and waters, Secretary T. C. Buchanan announced yesterday. Under the enlargement plans, the Mont Alto nursery will have an output of 4,000,000 forest tree-seedlings annually.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne to Open New Sherwood Play Here on March 9

Will Recall the Success of the Hit, 'Reunion'

Same Auspices Are Active; Mr. Cortez Is Guest; Theater Notes.

By Nelson B. Bell.

It is from that eminent author, playwright and librettist, Russell Crouse, who fills in his spare time doing publicity chores for the Theater Guild, that the following announcement is received.

It is, as goes without saying, a bit of good news, although there is a little bad mingled with it, since we shall not be permitted to glimpse any part of the Guild's production of "the Taming of the Shrew," which was to have been one of the season's prime hits.

At any rate, we get another world premiere, as to wit:

The Theater Guild announces that Robert E. Sherwood's new play, "Idiots' Delight," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the leading roles, will take place at the National Theater here on March 9.

The engagement will be for one week only, as the play will open in New York after a week in Pittsburgh which immediately follows the Washington engagement.

Now in Chicago.

The Lunts are at present completing a subscription run in Chicago, but will return to New York February 16 for rehearsals of "Idiots' Delight." Sold out before "The Taming of the Shrew" even opened in Chicago, the Lunts have broken all records at the Erlanger Theater there.

Their desire to play in "Idiots' Delight," however, prevents them from extending the Chicago run.

Mr. Sherwood also wrote "Reunion in Vienna" which met with great success, with the Lunts in the leading roles, several seasons ago.

"Idiots' Delight" will be the sixth and final production of the Theater Guild's eighteenth subscription season in New York.

Is Timely Play.

The Lunts were forced to cut short the tremendously successful engagement of "The Taming of the Shrew," both in New York and on the road, because "Idiots' Delight," being a timely play, had to be produced this season.

Thus far, the supporting cast contains many of the same actors who are with the Lunts in Shakespeare's comedy. They include Sidney Greenstreet, George Meader, Richard Whorf, Bretaigne Windust, Dorothy Mathews, Horace Sinclear, Barry Thomson and 30 others.

For the Rose Maries of Washington, St. Valentine's Day will be extended for a full week by virtue of a plan that has been devised by the management of Loew's Palace Theater, where the film version of the operetta opens on Friday, and Clarence J. Shaffer, District representative of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association.

Beginning Friday, everyone whose name happens to be Rose Marie is urged to register name, age and address with the Palace management.

Each night the manager will run through the list of registrations and will select the youngest and oldest of the Rose Maries as recipients of a "Rose Marie" bouquet of roses. Each bouquet will consist of two dozen roses of exceptional size and fragrance and will have a cash value of approximately $10.

Col. Orangelo Ratto, manager at the Palace, wishes the Rose Maries of Washington to feel no hesitancy in recording their birth dates with his office. No confidence will be betrayed.

Cortez Entertained.

Ricardo Cortez, appearing in person on the stage of the Earle Theater this week, was guest of honor at a very elegant soiree in Suite 500-I in the new addition of the Wardman Park Hotel last Saturday night. The host and hostess were Arthur De Titta, Washington manager of Fox Movietone News, and his blonde, charming and crimson-pajama-clad wife, Helen.

Mr. Cortez proves to be, off-stage, just about as you would estimate him from the completely amiable nature of the act he is putting on at the Earle—an unaffected, down-to-earth, genuine fellow with none of the actor carted off the boards with him, no high-hat, no swank and no artificiality.

I have understood for a long time that "Ricky" is one of the most popular citizens of the Hollywood film colony. Now I know why. It would be practically impossible for him not to be.

Doing Four Weeks.

On his brief personal appearance tour he is doing only four weeks of stage engagements. This is the second. He opened in Boston last week with a longer act than he is presenting here. Following Washington, he does a week in Chicago and then one in Detroit, where he will pick up a new specimen of the General Motors product, that has been ordered but not as yet delivered, and then drive leisurely back to California.

"It is about time," says Mr. Cortez, "that I began to find out something about this expansive country of ours. It seems to me the easiest way is to drive across it, at least from the Midwest to the coast.

"On this, my first visit to Washington, I am finding the National Capital one of the most remarkable and most delightful cities I ever have been in. Arriving in approximately a foot and a half of snow, I still have managed to participate in a sleigh-ride party down around the Lincoln Memorial—there was a picture of that in The Post on Saturday—have been to the Capitol, met the Vice President and a distinguished group of members of the Congress and altogether am having a swell time."

Is Doing His Bit.

That is as it should be. Ricardo Cortez is giving the Capital a pretty swell time, too. His act is one of the few good ones that ever have come out of Hollywood. This is due in part to Nick Copeland, his partner in the goings-on.

Mr. Copeland, it turns out, was "company manager" for Barbara Stanwyck, when she appeared in person at the Earle, and was the author of the act which she presented—a series of excerpts from pictures in which she had starred and achieved success on the screen. Mr. Copeland is a theater man who knows his way around both backstage and out front.

But getting back to Mr. Cortez, it is amazing how far removed he is from the sinister sort of chap he usually impersonates for the cameras.

Blessed with a gorgeous sense of humor, he is constantly clowning, agile of wit and always mentally alert. You have no thought whatever that he is going to pull a gun on you.

Of course he isn't, but if you remember him with George Brent and Bette Davis in "Special Agent," that is the impression you probably have retained.

It is a pleasure to meet and know this capable actor. I have always entertained the utmost respect for him since his demonstration of devotion, stanch fidelity and personal sacrifice during the tragic circumstances that surrounded the death of the late Alma Rubens, brilliant young star of the cinema, who was his wife. Cortez at that time proved himself a gentleman of the first rank.

Meeting him and knowing him serves as an agreeable corroboration of all the pleasant impressions that were created at that time.

Upon his return to Hollywood Cortez will appear in the picture from which he is doing a scene in his act at the Earle. Joan Bennett and George Raft are to be in it with him, if I recall correctly, and the title is some silly thing like "Big Brown Eyes," or something of the sort.

Life-of-the-Party Note.

As a raconteur with a peculiar penchant for making slightly soiled stories appear as completely renovated as possible, I recommend Col. Turner Battle, executive assistant to Secretary Perkins, of the Department of Labor.

He knows 'em by the yard—and some of them 'way out by the alley!

Co-Stars to Premiere at National

Having scored one of their most substantial successes in the same author's "Reunion in Vienna," several seasons ago, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, picture above, will return to the stage of the National Theater on March 9, to introduce a new play by Robert Emmett Sherwood, bearing the title of "Idiots' Delight." The Lunts have not been seen on a local stage since their appearance here as two-thirds of the triumvirate, completed by Noel Coward, in Mr. Coward's "Design for Living."

Gayety

"VANITY FAIR," Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 24 scenes, featuring Jean Lee, with Billy Fields, Jess Mack, Bobby Herman, Sammy Spears, Herb Leipsic, Charles Robinson, Carlton and Miller, Jean Bodine, Patricia Morgan, and the "Girls." Book by Connie Ryan. Choreography by George Pronath. Staging by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

With a full complement of comics, straight men, revelatory artises, soubrettes and chorus, "Vanity Fair" is one of those rare productions which may seem to slip by the guiding geniuses of the Independent Burlesque Association and come to the boards unheralded and unsung.

Comics Charles Robinson, Billy Fields, and Sammy Spears, with their from-time-to-time singing straight men, Jess Mack, Herb Leipsic and Connie Ryan, account for the moments of levity.

On the distaff side, the platinum Jean Lee, the more conventionally blonde Patricia Morgan, and the strikingly brunette Jean Bodine uphold the honors of the exponents of pulchritude.

Specialty dancing is the principal feature that sheds any degree of brilliance upon this rather average production. The team of Carlton and Miller is seen in a few numbers, with Miss Carlton's solo acrobatic routines the better part of the combine's offerings. And there is Bobby Herman, whose feet tap out several triple-time numbers.

Film Table

Loew's Fox—"Tough Guy," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Earle—"Lady of Secrets," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows with Ricardo Cortez, in person, at 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Strike Me Pink," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Next Time We Love," at 11:49 a. m., 1:49, 3:49, 5:49, 7:49 and 9:49 p. m.

Belasco—"First a Girl," at 12:09, 2:10, 4:11, 6:12, 8:13 and 10:14 p. m.

Metropolitan—"You May Be Next," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Tale of Two Cities," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"King of Burlesque," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Lady of Secrets," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Ruggles of Red Gap," at 11:35 a. m., 1:37, 3:39, 5:41, 7:44 and 9:47 p. m.

Ahepa Order Banquet Will Be Held Feb. 24

Demetrios Sicilianos, Minister from Greece; Senator and Mrs. William H. King and a large group of Senators and Representatives will be guests of honor at the Ahepa national banquet, which will be held February 24 at the Mayflower Hotel. George C. Vournas, Washington attorney, is chairman of the general committee in charge of the banquet and dance which will follow.

The Order of the Ahepa is an American fraternal organization composed mainly of Americans of Hellenic descent. It has more than 36,000 members in the United States in its 304 chapters. The Ahepa national banquet is held once every four years and serves to bring together legislative leaders and journalists nominated as guests by the various chapters.

Owen Lovejoy to Speak.

Owen Lovejoy, of the American Youth Commission, will speak at the February meeting of the Council of Social Agencies at 12:30 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Lovejoy's subject is "The Progress of the Youth Movement in America." He is a former president of the National Conference of Social Work and the American Association of Social Workers.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

3 More Bodies Found On Key, Storm Scene

Tavernier, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP).—Peace Justice Edward R. Lowe said today three additional bodies of Labor Day hurricane victims have been found on Lignum Vitae Key.

Two of the unidentified men, Judge Lowe said, apparently were war veterans from Camp No. 5, and the other a civilian.

Judge Lowe's records show that approximately 500 bodies of victims of the Florida Keys disaster have been recovered.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO NOW
OPPOSITE THE WHITE HOUSE
FRED ASTAIRE'S ONLY RIVAL
JESSIE MATTHEWS
FIRST A GIRL

LECTURE AND FILM
BY
CAPTAIN JOHN B. NOEL
"The Miracles of Lourdes"
Pictured in color with music and singing
CONSTITUTION HALL
Monday Evening, Feb. 17th
All Seats Reserved 50c to $3.00
Mrs. Dorsey—1300 G St. N.W.

First Hit Leap-Year Frolic
EARLE
NOW SHOWING
RUTH CHATTERTON
A Columbia Picture
"Lady of Secrets"
On Stage
RICARDO CORTEZ
IN PERSON — & OTHER ACTS
25c To 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
YOU MAY BE NEXT
A Columbia Drama with
LLOYD NOLAN • ANN SOTHERN
15 MINUTES NEWS SCOOPS
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH & G
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
MARGARET SULLAVAN
IN HER GREATEST ROLE
IN URSULA PARROTT'S
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
with JAMES STEWART
COMING
ANN HARDING and HERBERT MARSHALL
in "The LADY CONSENTS"

IN PERSON! Tenor Star
NINO MARTINI
Constitution Hall
Tomorrow Eve., 8:30.
$1.10-$2.20. Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G (Droop's).

World-Famous Pianist
In All Beethoven
Debut Recital
SCHNABEL
Constitution Hall
Next Sun. Aft., 4 p. m.
$1.10-$2.20. Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G (Droop's)

NATIONAL
Eves. at 8:20 P. M., 85c to $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats at 2:20 P. M. 85c to $2.20.
2nd Play of the American Theater Society
The American Stage Actor
GEORGE M. COHAN
DEAR OLD DARLING
BURTON HOLMES
Tues. at 4:30
WHAT I SAW IN ETHIOPIA
PRICES: 55c, 85c, $1.10
Next Week Beg. Mon., Seats Thur.
BEAUTIFUL and FASCINATING
BLOSSOM TIME
with that marvelous score of Franz Schubert's Immortal Melodies.
Mail Orders Now. Nights: Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $1.65, $1.10; 2d Balcony, 55c. Wednesday Matinee: Orchestra, $1.10; Balcony, 85c; 2d Balcony, 55c. Saturday Matinee: Orchestra, $1.65; Balcony, $1.10; 2d Balcony, 55c. (Prices include Government tax.)

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Only Thru Wed.
CHARLES LAUGHTON
In His Brilliant Comedy Portrayal as
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
5 Stars in the 5-Star Comedy

Loew's FOX
Now
JACKIE COOPER
JOSEPH CALLEIA
in
"TOUGH GUY"
with RIN TIN TIN, JR.
Stage
PHIL LAMPKIN'S Varieties
with
The FUNNYBONERS
JOHNNY BURKE
Friday
GEORGE RAFT - ROSALIND RUSSELL
in "IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

Loew's PALACE
NOW
EDDIE CANTOR
IN
"STRIKE ME PINK"
FRIDAY!

Sweethearts of "Naughty Marietta"
JEANETTE MacDONALD
Nelson EDDY
in Rudolf Friml's
"ROSE MARIE"
Giant M-G-M Musical!

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now 2ND WEEK
'A TALE of TWO CITIES'
with RONALD COLMAN
and a HUGE CAST

Our tense modern life affects DIGESTION

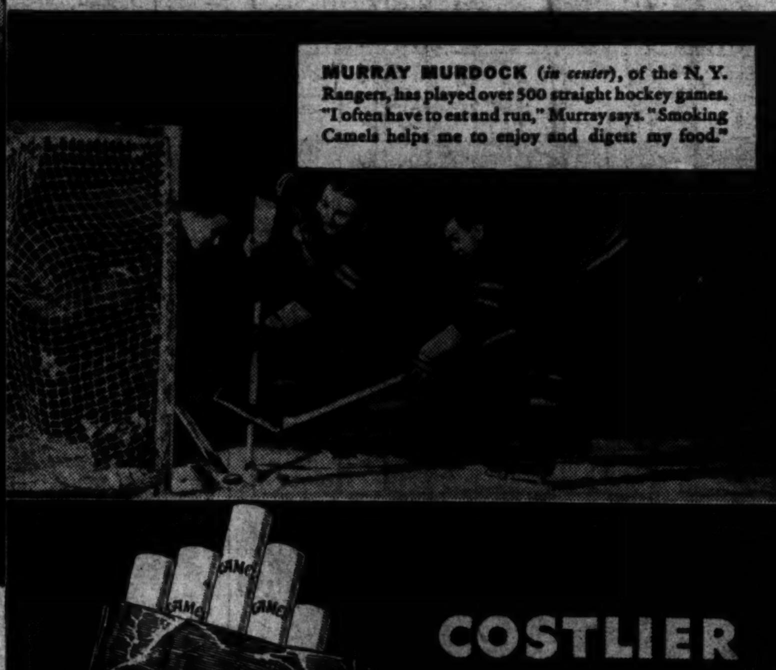
Like the Mermaid Tavern of Shakespeare's day, Keen's English Chop House in New York (*shown at the right*) is famous as a gathering place of congenial spirits. Here cluster memories of John Drew and that great gourmet, "Diamond Jim" Brady . . . Theodore Roosevelt and the immortal "Buffalo Bill". . . Taft, Belasco, Augustus Thomas, and Clyde Fitch—a list that is almost endless.

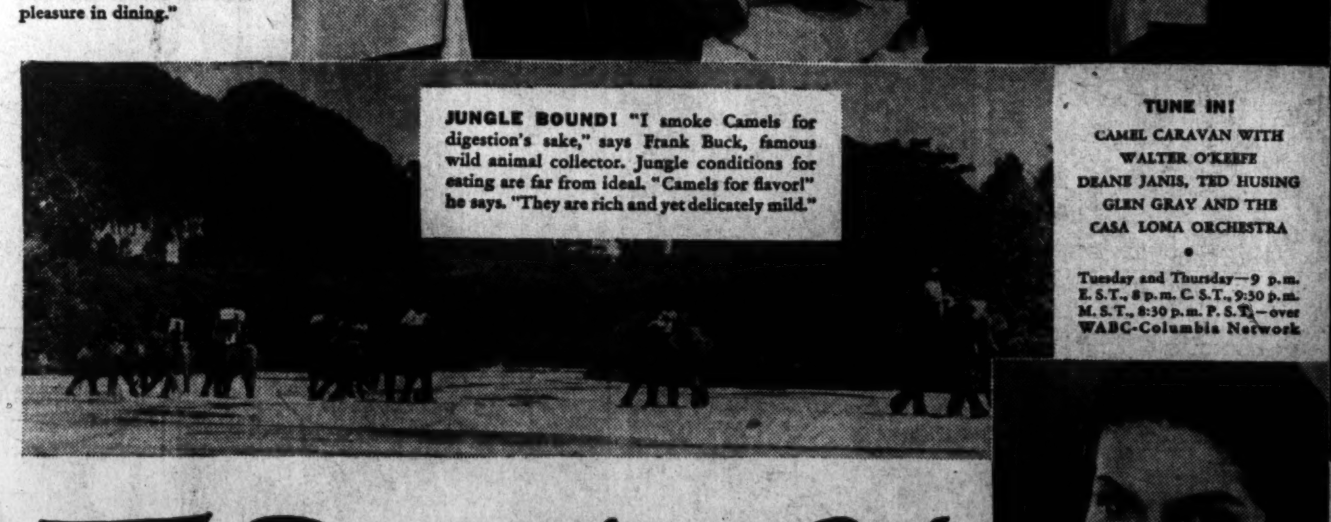
"We've noticed that patrons who appreciate fine foods also appreciate fine tobaccos," says William (*above*), of Keen's. "Camels are a favorite at Keen's English Chop House. We've noticed that our guests who smoke Camels during and after meals seem to find more pleasure in dining."

Smoking Camels Found to Ease the Strain and Promote Well-Being

Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. People live harder. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaxed by the busy whirl! It is significant that smoking Camels has been established as a definite aid in promoting good digestion. You'll find it worth while to turn to Camels yourself. They have a mildness and delicacy that never grow flat or tiresome. Decide to make the pleasant experience of smoking Camels part of your daily life, and see how much more zest you have for smoking and how your digestion is measurably improved.

Camels set you right!





TUNE IN!
CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E. S.T., 8 p.m. C. S.T., 9:30 p.m. M. S.T., 8:30 p.m. P. S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network

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